

## District Vote At a Glance

(x) denotes incumbent; names and issues in boldface type indicate election or approval.

Victoria	
MAYOR	
(One-year term)	
Hugh Stephen	3,904
Frank Hunter	2,410
Clyde Savage	1,082

ALDERMEN	
(Two-year term)	
x Cecil Parrott	5,049
x Percy Frampton	4,696
Hugh Ramsay	3,874
Lloyd Clarkson	2,929
Charles Kingsfield	1,824
Eric H. Garman	1,370
William A. Scott	1,483
Charles M. Thompson	1,369
W. G. Smith	1,136

(One-year term)	
Ian H. Stewart	4,307
Evelyn MacKenzie	2,123

SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Ted Wood	2,656
Daphne Temple	2,535
Joseph Haegert	1,135
Total voting	7,505
Total eligible	19,832
Percentage	37.8

Oak Bay -	
FLUORIDATION	
(60% required for passage)	
Yes	2,398
No	2,196

In favor: 52.3%	
COUNCILLORS	
x Watts, J. D.	3,044
x Hawes, Fred	2,882
Whittaker, Lance	2,286
Hendry, Alex	2,116
Cashman, Hubert	1,675
Rhodes, Jack	954

SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
x Dr. Carron Jameson	2,779
Dorothy Ellinor	1,713
Total voting	4,594
Total eligible	9,016
Percentage	51.5

Esquimalt	
COUNCILLORS	
x Walter Lock	1,268
x Edward De Costa	988
James W. Bell	936
x James Bryant	864
Ernest R. Brown	384
L. Fred Tooby	216

SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Leslie Karagianis	Acclamation
Total voting	1,663
Total eligible	4,154
Percentage	40

Saanich	
COUNCILLORS	
x Alan Newberry	3,464
x Edward L. G. Lum	3,413
x Leslie Passmore	3,051
x Harold Todd	2,972
Douglas Lorne Brown	2,512
Lionel Speller	2,089
Raymond Hayes	1,218

SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
x Dr. Donald Shorting	2,752
x George Curran	2,273
Denis Glew	1,543
Reginald Parlyb	1,384
Total voting	5,093
Total eligible	28,291
Percentage	18

Central Saanich	
REEVE	
x R. Gordon Lee	631
Ray Lamont	365

COUNCILLORS	
Archibald M. Galbraith	661
x Tom G. Michell	603
x Margaret Salt	415
Peter Lazarz	379
Charles Harris	351
x A. K. Hemstreet	348
Total voting	1,000
Total eligible	2,134
Percentage	47

North Saanich	
COUNCILLORS	
x George Aylard	482
Frank Clifford Adams	451
x J. Harold Wilson	432
Joseph Saville	158
Total voting	531
Total eligible	2,124
Percentage	25

View Royal Panhandle	
AMALGAMATION WITH ESQUIMALT	
(60% required for passage)	
Yes	64
No	133

In favor: 31%	
Sidney	
COMMISSIONERS	
x W. W. Gardner	491
Mrs. Norma Sealey	433
x L. R. Christian	228
Lawrence James	226
Total voting	795
Total eligible	6,070
Percentage	13

SAANICH SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Nora Lindsay (Saanich)	x John Kennaird (North Saanich), acclamation. Two seats vacant.

## Oak Bay: Fluoridation Defeated

# STEPHEN NEW MAYOR

## Panhandle Kills Amalgamation

### Issue Settled — Reeve

By JOHN MATTERS

Fluoridation flopped again in Oak Bay Saturday.

For the second consecutive year, voters rejected the recommendations of health authorities.

In Saturday's vote, the referendum received a favorable response from 52.1 per cent of those who went to the polls. It needed 60 per cent.

The vote was 2,398 "yes" and 2,196 "no."

**LOST GROUND**  
A similar referendum last year fell only 17 votes short of the required majority.

The voters' decision washed out hopes of several municipal leaders that Oak Bay's decision could eventually lead to fluoridation of all water systems in the Greater Victoria area.

**YEARS AWAY**  
The spokesmen for both sides of the debate, which lasted two weeks, could not be reached for comment Saturday night.

Reeve Alan Cox, who was personally in favor of fluoridation, said it was unlikely fluoridation would be aired again for a number of years in Oak Bay.

"The people who didn't vote

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Mayor-elect Stephen and son, David

### Ramsay Is Back, Clarkson Wins

By A. H. MURPHY

The voting pattern in Victoria's mayoralty election was set in the first 10 minutes of counting Saturday night when 20 ballots gave Ald. Hugh Stephen the three-to-one edge he maintained for the next three hours.

Ald. Stephen swept into office with a comfortable 1,500-vote margin over his nearest opponent, M. Frank Hunter, and completely swamped Ald. Clyde Savage, the third contestant.

The figures were: Stephen, 3,904; Hunter, 2,410 and Savage, 1,082.

#### CEREMONY MONDAY

The one-year term of office and the resulting byelection was brought about by the sudden death of Mayor Toone in November.

Because the office of mayor has been vacant since November the new incumbent, Ald. Stephen, will assume office immediately, as will the winner of the aldermanic byelection, Ian Stewart.

Both men will be sworn into office at a ceremony Monday at City Hall.

#### INCUMBENTS LEAD

Young lawyer Ian Stewart defeated veteran candidate Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie, 4,307 to 2,123, to win a one-year term on city council. The byelection for this office was made necessary by the resignation of Ald. Stephen to run for mayor.

The incumbents in office, Ald. Cecil Parrott and Ald. Percy Frampton, led the polls in the aldermanic race for four two-year terms. Mr. Parrott polled 5,048 and Mr. Frampton 4,696.

#### NEWCOMERS

Two newcomers won seats in the field of nine candidates for city council. Former alderman Ramsay polled 3,874 votes and Lloyd Clarkson, a 1966 member of the board of Greater Victoria School District, polled 2,929 votes.

The Victoria vote was disappointingly small. There were 19,832 eligible voters and only 7,505 showed up at the Victoria Ballroom, where voting was held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### LOW TURNOUT

The percentage turnout was 37.8, lower than the 43.1 figure of 1965 but a lot better than the 19 per cent in 1964.

The mayor-elect was disappointed by the poor turnout. "I'm not at all happy about it," he said, "and I'm going to look seriously into the question of establishing multiple polling stations."

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Merger  
Bid  
Killed

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### Weathership Steaming 400 Miles

## Dad Races Back to Shot Boy

A Sooke youngster is in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after a shooting incident Saturday, and the weathership Stonetown is racing to Victoria to bring the boy's father to his aid.

Kevin King, 9, of 1903 Maple, received a gunshot wound in the head about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when he and a brother, 8, were target practicing in their backyard with .22-calibre rifles. Sooke RCMP said.

Kevin's father, Robert King, engineer, will be taken from the ship by a pilot boat off Victoria and replaced aboard the vessel by a relief engineer.

RCMP said the two King children both had .22 rifles and had fired shots before the accident. They said the King lot is bordered by vacant lots.

**RELIEF MAN**  
"The Stonetown is making all possible speed to get to Victoria," said Capt. William Exley. "She is due here about 10 p.m. Sunday."

Capt. Exley said Mr. King, an employee of transport officials in Victoria.

The Stonetown had been headed to Station Papa to replace the weathership St. Catharines.

The vessel, which normally takes three days to reach the station was 1½ days at sea.

**STAYS PUT**  
The St. Catharines will remain at the station until the Stonetown arrives, Capt. Exley said.

Unless she needs to refuel, the Stonetown will not come into port, he said.

But after four years in the east, they returned home with one more mouth to feed and Sharon in a wheelchair.

Sharon had had a car accident one wintry night in the Illinois city and her car slid from the road, slamming into a power pole.

Nobody had been injured in the mishap, but when Sharon left her car, one of her legs

became entangled in fallen, "hot" power lines. It had to be amputated.

Her other leg was badly burned.

Sharon's mother, 68, who spends much of her time with Arnie's children, can remember "some pretty fine and wonderful family Christmases when Arnie and Sharon were courting, and before that when they were just small children."

There hasn't been much rejoicing over the past few Christmases, though, and it becomes easily apparent that Arnie's children can't re-

member such "wonderful" Christmases.

It's 500 such families — as chosen "neediest" in the Greater Victoria area by welfare agencies — for whom the 500 Fund is designed to ensure that Christmas will be a little more special than the rest of the year.

Donations to the fund may be sent to or left at the Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or Avis Rent-A-Car, 800 Douglas.

The Avis office is open Sundays, and the company's parking lot is available to donors.

Donations are acknowledged daily in The Colonist.

### Families Like Arnie's Share in Colonist Christmas Fund

## This Is Just One Story Out of 500

This is a story about Arnie, Sharon and their five children. Its only resemblance to a Christmas story is that it is now being told in December.

But Greater Victorians have the opportunity to turn it into a real Christmas story, because it's families like Arnie's who will share proceeds of the Colonist 500 Fund.

Arnie wasn't the brightest boy in class, but you couldn't tell that from his Victoria High School yearbook.

"Active and personable. A go-getter who is going to go and get it," his classmates reported.



Well, Arnie went and got it, all right.

He married his school sweetheart and moved from selling to his own small business.

As the years went and children came, Arnie never lost hope of restoring his sight.

And Arnie's new hard-sell was destined to wait forever.

A chemist by hobby, personable Arnie was blinded in a freak explosion while working with his chemicals.

As the years went and children came, Arnie never lost hope of restoring his sight.

Nobody had been injured in the mishap, but when Sharon left her car, one of her legs





#### Johnson Belief:

## Truce Extension Justified Only as Move for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration believes an extension of the Christmas truce in Vietnam will be justified only if both sides in the conflict use the time to move toward ending the war.

Policymakers here doubt that the Communists have yet reached the point in combat losses where they are ready for actual steps either toward negotiation or toward scaling down the conflict.

Officials are worried, therefore, about possible Communist manoeuvres to prolong the cease-fire merely to gain time to reinforce and resupply their units.

Communist and non-Communist sources are expected to bring mounting pressure aimed at getting President Johnson to order a long pause in the bombing of North Vietnam.

But he already has rejected such action unless it is matched by some comparable peace move on the part of the Communists.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Saigon Saturday there has been no indication from the Communist side to show what its reaction will be to Pope Paul's suggestion that the combatants link up the planned Christmas and New Year's truces.

As far as the allies are concerned, Rusk summed up the situation this way: "These things have to be done on the basis of what both sides are willing to do. We can't stop half the war."

Johnson may have to speak out on the situation in the next few days, to define once more basic U.S. interests and to avoid, as far as he can, being manoeuvred into an embarrassing diplomatic spot and a potentially dangerous military position.

## Jordan Accepts Outside Offers

CAIRO (UPI) — Jordan has agreed to Iraqi and Saudi Arabian military help in case of further trouble with Israel, but refuses to admit the radical Palestine Liberation Army (PLA).

An angry Ahmed Shukeiry, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said "if King Hussein (of Jordan) resists the entry of the PLA he will be a king with no army and no people."

Jordan made its stand at the closing session of the Arab League Defence Council here.

The sources said the Jordanians made it clear they would accept foreign troops only if

they were needed to repel Israeli aggression, and refused to have them permanently on its territory.

Even before the defence council meeting, King Hussein had accepted a Saudi Arabian offer of some 20,000 troops.

The Jordanian objection at the meeting was to their permanent stationing in Jordan under the orders of the united Arab command headed by Gen. Ali Ali Amer, a supporter of Shukeiry.

Both Saudi Arabia and Iraq are considered among the Arab moderates.

The Palestine Liberation Army is sworn to wrest Palestine territory back from Israel.

#### After Drug Riot

## Bitten Man Loses Claim for Injury

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was the dog-gondest day in B.C. Supreme Court Friday for Kount, a police department pooch.

The big dog was paraded before a judge and jury hearing a damage suit launched by a man the dog angried with during a June, 1965, riot near the police station.

After Kount's appearance, the jury ruled that Ernest Fulton, 31, was 75 per cent responsible for being bitten and the other 25 per cent was a result of circumstances beyond anyone's control.

Mr. Fulton had sued the city and Kount's handler Constable Charles Corbin for the bite suffered during the riot started by drug addicts during a narcotics shortage.

Kount was used in crowd control action and was described as being trained to be vicious in certain circumstances.

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For a hard-of-hearing person, Better Hearing can be the greatest gift of all. It not only gives happiness to the recipient but to family and friends.

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### High Bid Given Low Raise

Following attorney Martin Herah into Los Angeles, actress Kathy Kerah passes husband Vince Edwards, right. She sought more support for their year-old daughter. Receiving \$300 monthly, she asked for \$1,700. Court raised the amount to \$100 monthly.—(AP)

### Algeria Acts For Peace

ALGIERS (AP)—The United States asked Algeria Saturday to use its good offices to bring about Vietnam peace to bring Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika immediately responded by summoning North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen van Phat to an unusual Saturday meeting at the foreign ministry.

U.S. officials said they were agreeably surprised by the speed of the Algerian action following a 30-minute meeting between W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's roving ambassador, and Col. Houari Boumedienne, president of Algeria's ruling revolutionary council.

Harriman said he asked Boumedienne to use his good offices to bring about peace talks. He made similar requests to other governments on his current tour, but Algeria is in a special position since both Hanoi and the Viet Cong maintain diplomatic missions here.

Harriman told a press conference he felt the Algerian leaders "very much want to bring about a settlement in Vietnam and will do what they can—but they did not tell me what they intended to do."

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. marine plane Saturday accidentally dropped two 250-pound bombs on a company of marine troops, killing 16 Americans and wounding 11 others. A short distance away, close to the demilitarized border zone between South and North Vietnam, communist troops rained mortar shells on the leathernecks in what U.S. spokesmen said could signal another invasion attempt.

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## Floods Threaten Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Unseasonably mild weather played havoc with airlines schedules in eastern Canada, threatened much of southern Ontario with flooding and figured in at least two deaths Saturday.

Elsewhere in Canada, British Columbia's southern half was mild but the B.C. north and the Prairies were covered by arctic air.

#### FLIGHTS CANCELLED

The overcast forced cancellation of at least 10 Air Canada flights and all Eastern Provincial Airways operations out of Halifax. Temperatures were in the mid-40s throughout most of the Maritimes with drizzle and fog.

Montreal International Airport was closed by smog Friday night and drizzle and fog were expected to continue with a high of 45 at Montreal.

#### FLOOD WARNING

Flood warnings were renewed for every major watershed in southern Ontario as rain continued across much of the southern half of the province. Two persons died in a two-car collision during a sleet storm near Sarnia.

Northern Ontario got light snow and temperatures in the 20s.

It was clear and cold across southern Manitoba with overcast skies in the north. Temperatures fell to 23 below at Brandon and Gimli, 30 below at The Pas, Man., and 19 below at Winnipeg.

Across Alberta and Saskatchewan the 15 to 25 below temperatures of Thursday and Friday gave way to lows between zero and 10 below.

Southern Alberta felt a definitely falling trend with a low in the 20s.

Meanwhile moist Pacific air moved into southern B.C., bringing showers and gale warnings along the coast. The north and the interior, still feeling the influence of arctic air, had temperatures near freezing.

Daily Colonist, Victoria 3  
Sunday, December 11, 1966

## CHRISTMAS RUG and MAT SALE



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**Shag Accent Rugs**  
Beautifully patterned and styled... skillfully blended colors, warm textured shag pile. Useful sizes for halls, bedrooms, dinettes, a small living rooms. Oval or rectangular.

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## Held to Ransom

THE TIME HAS arrived when new guidelines on strike procedure are needed.

No one will deny the right of the employee to decline to work when all other means fail.

But there is a world of difference in the strike which is called by a group of workers against a heartless or unreasonable employer and the strike which hurts not only the parties involved but also hundreds of thousands of people completely unconnected with the dispute.

There have been too many strikes in Canada this year which have interrupted vital services to the public.

Here are a few of them: the St. Lawrence Seaway dispute; the wildcat strike of railway express workers; the strike of Quebec hospital workers; the railway general strike; the strike of Air Canada machinists; the strike of the B.C. longshoremen; and now renewed threats from the postal workers and the airport control personnel.

These strikes have gnawed at the very vitals of the national economy. They have not been strikes aimed at bringing an employer to heel, but have been deliberately planned to do such grave harm to the national economy that government intervention would be necessary.

They have been more and more widely used by small groups of key personnel (such as the B.C. longshoremen foremen) and their strikes have created havoc, bringing privation and distress to the public at large including fellow workers in other unions.

The shocking thing is that the unions have been encouraged to employ this form of blackmail because the government at Ottawa—and to a lesser degree at Victoria, Quebec and elsewhere—has ordered settlements which have given the workers almost everything for which they asked.

This has happened even when the government's own labor tribunals have decreed otherwise.

As the matter is now out of hand it is imperative that new government procedures should be set up to ensure that when a dispute is liable to create a national emergency, action will be taken immediately to prevent the strike before it starts.

The ministry of labor already has the personnel and organization to do the job; all that it requires to give it the authority to act.

Unhappily, the present minister in charge of labor affairs at Ottawa has proved himself to be a man incapable of dealing with the situation.

Mr. Nicholson has been an abject failure since he took office, although it must be admitted that some of his predecessors were little better.

The prime minister must know that he cannot allow the vacillating Mr. Nicholson to continue while these blackmail strikes are continuing to cloud the national economy. He should put a strong man in the post; one who knows the labor-management relations job and who is not likely to be hoodwinked by the spurious argument on any side.

It is the duty of the federal government to take this course and to protect the interests of the public at large.

## Reason Enough

THE LITTLE PUBLICIZED but immensely influential Western European Union—whose membership comprises the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands—is likely to add its considerable weight of opinion in support of any future move to offer United Nations membership to Communist China.

At its assembly meeting in Paris this week, member governments will be urged to do everything in their power to bring about this development by a special WEU committee which has just completed a detailed study on the political, economic and military strength of China.

Though full details will not be released before the partial text issued in Paris underlines the danger of continuing a policy of cutting off China from the rest of the world.

China's massive manpower, it says, is composed of "fanatical new generations which have lost all contact with the outside world."

It goes on to reveal these astonishing figures of China's peacetime armed forces: ground forces of the Peoples Liberation Army—2,600,000 men divided into 35 armies; air force—400,000 men with 3,000 aircraft of which 500 form its Fleet Air Arm; navy—150,000 men serving aboard mostly light naval vessels and 50 long range submarines.

The committee also states that China is likely to have her own H-bomb within two years—and by 1975 will be able to land it anywhere in the world by intercontinental missile.

Surely these figures alone provide reason enough for the rest of the world to start talking to China as soon as possible.

## Last-Day Gag

IN FEDERAL and provincial elections, candidates and groups taking sides on various issues may legally advertise up to the last opportunity to influence voters, except as barred on radio and television by broadcasting regulations. But in B.C. municipal voting, the Municipal Act prohibits advertising "in any way concerning or having reference to" the elections not only on polling day, but on the preceding day too.

Two theories are supposed to be behind this ban. One is that forbidding advertising on the day before the election lessens the advantage of the candidate with a lot of money. In fact, though, the difference between a big drive and a small one is not apt to alight the voter's mind in a day's hiatus; nor does the gap alter the candidates' campaign budgets, each still spending what he thinks he can afford to spend, but a day sooner.

The second theory is that the ban is protection of some kind against roobacks—derogatory statements made too late to be answered before the voting begins. But of course it merely advances the deadline for political tactics of this kind.

There is no great harm, perhaps, in the municipal election law being different from the federal and provincial requirements in this respect. But uniformity would be less confusing and more convenient. And if last-day advertising would maintain interest and help even slightly to increase the voter turnout, usually deplorably smaller in municipal elections than in the choice of MPs and MLAs, certainly the change would be worth while.



Beacons Hill Park Beauty

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE'S going to be high old jinks, I see, come the night before the new year is ushered in. Or rather, precisely as the magic midnight hour that heralds 1967 is struck.

It will be a gala show at the Inner Harbor. The jinks are a 100-firecracker salute and their height will be the 100 balloons sent up into the night air.

If there's no moon no one will see the balloons but that doesn't matter. Their release will match the release of the spirit bound to overflow in abundance (Singular, not plural. Not meaning the liquid contained in certain bottles, frowned upon for street consumption).

Which is how every New Year's Eve is celebrated everywhere. Just as though the old year had outworn its welcome and the new one promised — we never know what except we hope it will be the better of the two.

And then at the end of this new year 12 months later we'll go through the same routine. Perhaps not at the Inner Harbor under official auspices, though the gathering being fashioned for two weeks hence having a ceremonial tinge.

And then, I read, after the bangs and the balloons there will be the playing and singing of that best known of all songs, "Auld Lang Syne" (without being "Auld Lang Syne" without being "Auld Lang Syne").

Quite a lot of those who raise their voices in this nostalgic farewell lyric probably won't know who wrote it, or care either. That won't matter either, nor would the poet object. Burns never dreamed I'm sure that one day his ode to good fellowship would enfold the globe, to be sung by peoples of other idiom and clime than his own.

And not only on a Hogmanay, to give the night its name consistent with the setting of this famous dismally song.

All over the world, in and out of special occasions, it is sung as the concluding gesture of a get-together. And in spite of its popularity as a closing chapter of social conviviality it has been described as the song that nobody knows.

Meaning by this that the lines are garbled, and some introduced that Burns never wrote. Even by the cognoscenti whose heritage links them intimately with this reminiscence of days gone by.

Putting their tongues round the Burman idiom is admittedly a tough vocal assignment for those not of the elect. But even if translating it while singing into their own meter the fact is the poet never wrote anything about meeting again "some other night (night)".

Nor did he pen his theme for "the days of" auld lang syne, his last line of verse and chorus being simply for auld lang syne.

And I don't suppose he ever envisaged the tempo being speeded up to jig time when hands are exchanged and the final farewell chorus is sung with the gusto that has become common.

No matter again. The purists rebel but the poet isn't demeaned. The substance is greater than the form, and his sentiments have become part of mankind.

As you will be aware if you are of the assembly at the Inner Harbor on New Year's Eve, one "rusty flier" bidding fond goodnight to another.

## Volunteers Scarce

## Wartime Victorians Felt Regret and Shame for Failure

THE temporary lifting of the blackout of British Columbia coastal communities that had been imposed after the attack on Pearl Harbor was announced 25 years ago by Major-General R. O. Alexander, GOC-in-Chief of Pacific Command.

But General Alexander warned that there was a strong possibility that it might be advisable to return to continuous blackouts, and that citizens should without delay prepare permanent blackout equipment.

The Victoria Assembly of the Native Sons of Canada, having learned "with regret and shame" that because of a shortage of male volunteers it had been necessary to enlist women and girls for war duties in the Dec. 8-10 blackout, passed a resolution asking men to meet the need "so that in future it will not be necessary to call on 'teen-age girls for protection."

In Ottawa, a surprise order was announced: Sale of all new rubber pneumatic tires except those of new vehicles was prohibited, leaving used tires and "retreated" tires as the only sources for motorists needing replacements.

A list of Christmas season "don'ts" was issued by the Victoria fire department 50 years ago — before electric Christmas tree lights were in wide use — and they included:

"Don't leave the lighted tree unattended.  
"Don't let children touch the lighted tree.

And not only on a Hogmanay, to give the night its name consistent with the setting of this famous dismally song.

All over the world, in and out of special occasions, it is sung as the concluding gesture of a get-together. And in spite of its popularity as a closing chapter of social conviviality it has been described as the song that nobody knows.

Meaning by this that the lines are garbled, and some introduced that Burns never wrote. Even by the cognoscenti whose heritage links them intimately with this reminiscence of days gone by.

Putting their tongues round the Burman idiom is admittedly a tough vocal assignment for those not of the elect. But even if translating it while singing into their own meter the fact is the poet never wrote anything about meeting again "some other night (night)".

Nor did he pen his theme for "the days of" auld lang syne, his last line of verse and chorus being simply for auld lang syne.

And I don't suppose he ever envisaged the tempo being speeded up to jig time when hands are exchanged and the final farewell chorus is sung with the gusto that has become common.

No matter again. The purists rebel but the poet isn't demeaned. The substance is greater than the form, and his sentiments have become part of mankind.

As you will be aware if you are of the assembly at the Inner Harbor on New Year's Eve, one "rusty flier" bidding fond goodnight to another.

From Colonist Files

"Don't use any ornaments made of celluloid.

"Don't fail to have a bucket of water near the tree.

"Don't remove a thing from the tree until the candles on it are blown out.

"Don't light the candles until everything is ready for the children to come in.

"Don't permit a draft of air to sway the tree while the candles are lighted.

"Don't make the slightest change in electric wiring or electrical decorations without consulting an electrician."

Spencer's Armada was advertising new importations for Christmas. 15 years ago. Twenty-one cases had just arrived.

The contents included sachet sets in art silk satin; leather and plush goods; "special novelties in high art, suitable for presents for ladies"; handkerchiefs; linen hemstitched and embroidered pillow shams and pillow cases and napkins; down cushions; fancy articles such as photo frames and hand mirrors; kid gloves; ladies' and gents' silk umbrellas; new fur, storm collars and muffs in all the leading furs, and carpet sweepers in six different styles.

Charles Green and Co., auctioneers, were also offering Christmas presents, such as "books bound in calf and half calf, Oliver Goldsmith's Poems, Lives of the Saints, H. W. Stanley's Explorations, History of Methodism, 3 Fine Family

Bibles, Dante's Purgatory and Paradise, Gore Bible Gallery, 2 vols. of Novels, etc."

The first ball given in Victoria by Governor and Mrs. Seymour was described as a "happy inauguration of the Union of the Colonies."

Guests were from both sides of the Gulf of Georgia, and the number of them may be judged from the account that "shortly after 8 o'clock all the carriages and omnibuses of the city were in motion wending their way to Government House, and the rattling of wheels continued until midnight, when about 10 o'clock, by which time the ballroom was densely and somewhat unconventionally crowded

Anniversary of a Signal Victory

## British Pursuit Caused Graf Spee to Scuttle

By CHARLES KEELY  
from Buenos Aires

NEARLY 500 former crew members of the German "pocket battleship" Admiral Graf Spee mark the 27th anniversary of one of the Second World War's most famous sea battles here Dec. 13.

In smaller numbers, the local British community also will observe the date when the world hung on minute-by-minute radio accounts of the encounter which Winston Churchill once said "will live long in song and story."

The Graf Spee was one of three German 10,000-ton battle ships permitted under the Treaty of Versailles. Each had six 11-inch guns, a speed of 26 knots, and heavy armor composed into the limits of its displacement.

Before Britain could set up its northern sea patrols and blockade in 1939, the three ships sailed out from Germany in late August, each accompanied by an auxiliary vessel to replenish fuel and stores during their lengthy raiding missions on Allied shipping.

The two other battleships had limited success and soon returned to German ports. But on Sept. 30, the Graf Spee stunned the British admiralty when she sank the British 5,000-ton liner Clement off Pernambuco, Brazil.

In total, the Graf Spee sent nine British merchantmen to the bottom in the South Atlantic. Operating in strict accordance with the Geneva Convention, Capt. Hans Langsdorff, whom Churchill later called "a rusty flier" bidding fond goodnight to another.

On the Ajax, Harwood disposed his force to attack from widely divergent quarters, thus to diffuse the Graf Spee's vastly greater firing capabilities.

Closing at top speed, the German vessel and her British attackers opened fire. Langsdorff, instead of turning away to keep his enemy as long as possible under his superior range, held course and attacked the Exeter in classic strategy to destroy his biggest adversary

and the lesser ships at leisure. In a brief and heated battle, the Graf Spee's 11-inch guns — firing from 12,000 yards — scored more than 100 hits, killing 60 of the Exeter's officers and men, wounding 20 more and knocking out two of the cruiser's three eight-inch turrets.

At 6:46 a.m., from 17,000 yards, the Ajax and Achilles turned to the attack.

By 7:40 the Exeter had withdrawn for repairs and the Graf Spee, under a smoke screen, headed for Uruguay. Two of the Ajax's after turrets were out, and the Achilles also had suffered damage.

Harwood then decided to break off the chase until nightfall when he hoped he could use the cruiser's torpedoes. With the Ajax and Achilles steaming behind, the Graf Spee made for the sanctuary of neutral Montevideo to repair battle damage, take on stores and report to Berlin. The ship was granted 72 hours to complete its mission by Uruguayan authorities, while the British ships lay in wait outside the three-mile limit.

On the night of Dec. 14, the Cumberland arrived to take the place of the crippled Exeter.

On Dec. 16, Langsdorff called the German admiralty:

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## In Air-Sea Warfare

## RCAF Sub Hunters Top Dogs in War

By FRANK MACOMBER

A veteran Canadian air patrol squadron is keeping a constantly watchful eye on and beneath the waters of two oceans in its key role as a part of the North American Air Defence Command.

Mission of the RCAF's 407th Maritime Squadron operating out of the Canadian Forces Base at Comox on Vancouver Island is to serve as the eyes and ears of NORAD in its persistent quest to locate unidentified submarines or surface craft in the seas which surround the North American continent.

What the airmen of the 407th see and hear is flashed to a darkened room, entombed in a solid granite mountain in Colorado, where U.S. and Canadian military men maintain a constant watch for unidentified aircraft, surface vessels and underwater craft.

These men who serve at NORAD's underground centre beneath Cheyenne Mountain use the Canadian Forces' Maritime Command to search the waters off both coasts of the continent in a never-ceasing surveillance for any aggressor who could threaten the mutual security of the U.S. and Canada.

The 407th especially is on the lookout for the submarine, scourge of the shipping lanes in two world wars, which now has emerged in this age of the ballistic missile as a weapon of air attack as well as underwater assault.

Industrial and population centres have replaced the maritime fleets, supply and military convoys as the submarine's primary target.

But the 407th and other NORAD patrol squadrons have another problem. They must be on a 24-hour watch as well for fishing trawlers operating off the coastlines of North America. Some of these are using more than one type of net in their day-to-day operations thousands of miles from their home ports.

One net pulled from the sea perhaps will be rich in fish for canneries back home. But it's the other net that concerns NORAD. It reaps intelligence as its catch. Radar is its name.

The precise locations of unidentified submarines and trawlers are etched into the air defence picture put together every minute at the headquarters of NORAD's international command.

NORAD's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, Distant Early Warning Line and its supersonic jet fighter-interceptors guard constantly against the potential threat of enemy bombers and surface-launched missiles from the polar north.

Keeping an airborne eye on submarines and trawlers over areas stretching thousands of miles is the mission of airmen who fly the two oceans as part of the U.S.-Canadian air defence team.

The 407th, a veteran of over-water operations, is observing its 25th anniversary of front-line combat mission flying.

For the airmen long on patience and out to pile up mission almost daily soon can boast being down into the four-figure category.

The Comox squadron flies P-3V Neptune patrol aircraft built by Lockheed. In this era of supersonic jets with their array of deadly weapons, the Neptune appears relatively harmless on the flight line.

But crew members of a submarine tracked and pin-

pointed for destruction by a lumbering Neptune flying at wave-top level would take a different view.

Neptune, with a range of 3,400 miles, can fly 500 miles out to sea, patrol for six hours and, if necessary, divert to an alternate field 500 miles from its home base.

Ultramodern detection devices enable this veteran ocean hunter group to ferret out enemy surface vessels or submarines and attack with an 8,000-pound bomb load of depth charges or torpedoes. And Neptune has the added punch of rockets mounted on its wings.

Modification of the twin-engine plane by the addition of two turbo-jets has boosted its attack speed to 350 miles an hour.

The men who hunt submarines and trawlers have a language all their own. Even to the man who has been exposed to military jargon for more than two decades, the "shop-talk" of antisubmarine warfare airmen is an enigma.

While the NORAD sea hunt is an offensive operation, a passive approach appears to be the key. You just listen without emitting any sounds of your own. The sonobuoy is the centre of passive listening, a seaborne listening post.

Carried aboard an aircraft until it is dropped in a pattern, sonobuoy's microphones send back signals to the hunting Neptune. If a submarine is in the area, its ocean cover soon is peeled away by sonobuoy. It lies vulnerable to the weapons carried by the men of the maritime squadron. This is what the anti-submariners call jeezels.

The submarine in some cases would be aware that the hunt is on and take its own defensive measures, such as reducing speed to cut engine sounds to a whisper.

Sonobuoys still are employed, but an explosive charge also is dropped and its echoes can pinpoint the underwater quarry's location. The use of echoing explosives is called Jule.

If the hunters should miss, they call on sonobuoys. Like radar, it releases a wave of energy. Echoes rebounding from submarines give a range and bearing to the Neptune crew.

Once detected, the underwater growler enters into an ocean arena where it is the underdog in a battle between airborne hunters and sea creatures hunted.

Thus, in these ways, Canadian airmen and their U.S. counterparts enact a vital role in NORAD's mission of defending the continent against attack from air, on the sea or under it.

(Copyist News Service)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — Prime Minister Lloyd George announced Britain's new "war calendar," including ex-prime minister Arthur Balfour. A new tide of British formed a new ministry in France. The Allied offensive in Macedonia was called off.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — The United States declared war on Germany and Italy. Japanese captured Hong Kong's only airfield, Kai Tak, and destroyed airfields in northern Malaya. A U.S. bomber sank a Japanese battleship off the Philippines. Axis tanks retreated to 40 miles west of Tobruk in Libya.

# Victoria Keeps History Buried

City council spends more than \$3,000 to send the civic float junketing off to Seattle and elsewhere to "advertise" the city at festivals, but hesitates to earmark the same amount to collect, catalogue and cross-index a couple of tons of municipal records, dating back to 1868, which lie mouldering at the top of city hall.

Is my sense of values unbalanced if I think this outlook insane?

Each year the city gives away about \$50,000 in special grants, yet aldermen pause for a long think about whether or not to allocate \$400 or \$500

for a preliminary review on the necessity of establishing a permanent historical record of the city's municipal life — a record which would be invaluable not only to scholars and researchers but to anyone else in the capital who does not think history a bore.

It's unbelievable that Victoria, with its feet deep in the history of the West Coast and British Columbia, should not have a well-kept library of records dating back to the birth of the municipality, but the fact remains that it doesn't.

There are documents, letter-books, maps, photographs and Lord knows what else piled in



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

great heaps in the rooms on the third floor of the old city hall.

Some go back to 1868 and exploration may disclose records from even earlier in the history of the community. It gives one a sick feeling to see history deliberately

neglected and even contemptuously ignored. If Victoria's past was drab and bloodless there might be some excuse. But the story of this community is rich — it's raw and roaring and even bloody and it would be a crime to see it lost.

And don't think that it's not all there in those dusty municipal records because it is. It will take someone with a broad knowledge of this whole town and its past to piece it all together but the city has such a man in Ainslie Helmcken who has offered to submit to council a survey of the work to be done.

I find it hard to understand why his offer was not accepted at once. His letter set the cost of the preliminary survey (over a period of two to three months) at less than \$500 and it was roughly estimated that the collecting, cataloguing and indexing might cost \$3,000 or \$4,000

over a period of two or three years.

There was the usual aldermanic waffling when the matter was discussed and some opposition.

The idea seemed to be that if the civic chronicle has lain interred for all these years why spend money to exhume it now.

Well, if the reasons aren't obvious there's no sense in trying to explain them. Just let us hope that there will be people on city council with enough sense of historical perspective to get some action the next time the matter comes up.

## Adventurous Happening Proves Successful

# Trustees Meet 'Wards' for First Time

A group of teen-agers sat down and talked frankly with a group of adults last week. A simple happening, and yet the circumstances made it an adventurous forward step in education.

The teen-agers were Grade 12 students from each of the capital region's seven senior secondary schools. The adults were trustees of the Greater Victoria School Board plus candidates for election to the board.

For the first time in memory the older people who guide the school system were really communicating with the younger people for whom the system exists.

Isn't that astonishing? Probably never before, in Victoria at least, has there been a relaxed, candid ex-

change of opinion between school trustees and the youngsters on the receiving end of the educational pipeline.

One smart-alec student could have ruined the discussion. One stuffy adult standing on authority could have frozen the teen-agers into cynical silence. There was neither; mutual respect produced a worthwhile debate.

The students criticized curriculum, particularly the Grade 11 guidance course. Trustees, with remarkable candor, likened the education system to a sausage machine producing conformists.

Trustees and students agreed that it's the teacher, not the curriculum — who either inspires scholars or produces drop-outs.

It wasn't entirely a love feast. Trustee George Curran



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

told the students that they have to learn to adapt to the adult world, and he met argument.

The meeting was organized by high school members of the new B.C. Assembly of Students. The idea was suggested by Stephen Bigsby, president of the Uvic student council and a young man with many ideas for change in education.

For the high school students the project began as a vague desire to talk to the people controlling their education. "We realized that we had no idea of what the school board does," said Gordon Price, 17-year-old president of the student council at Vic High.

They approached the meeting with some trepidation. "In the past, any suggestion by a student was regarded as

a threat to authority," Gordon observed.

To set up terms of reference the students held a preliminary talk with trustee Peter Bunn, a man who likes youngsters and speaks candidly the way they do.

They had done their homework," said Mr. Bunn later. "They had been researching the B.C. education system."

"Some of them were cynical about the forthcoming meeting, and I couldn't blame them. Some said it is impossible to talk to their principals. But others said the opposite."

At the main meeting in the Student Union Building of the university, the teen-agers avoided any appearance of cockiness.

"We realized we wouldn't get anything out of it that way," said Gordon Price. "We did feel that just by sitting down and seeing each other we'd both benefit."

One especially good question was asked by the teen-agers. Why, they inquired, haven't any students been invited to participate in the planned Centralized Community Conference of Education?

## Domestic Problems Mount

# Israel Up Against It

By DON COOK  
From Jerusalem

Ten years after the Suez war, the State of Israel has entered a new and difficult time of national testing.

Many things are going wrong, and few things are going right. The economy has hit the skids. Unemployment is rising and growth and development have slowed down. Israel's biggest companies are in trouble and there is constant labor unrest.

The assimilation of Jewish immigrants the wedding of one nation in the Zionist credo, has not gone as well as planned or expected.

Peace, or even some kind of political normalcy, seems further away than ever. Infiltration, sabotage, shootings and border incidents have gone on and on for two years.

### Backfired

The Arabs surrounding Israel are making more hysterical noises than have been heard since Suez, but Israel's recent retaliation raid against Jordan backfired in a manner which has left the Israelis more frustrated than ever.

None of this means Israel is going into a tailspin or is about to collapse. Far from it. The achievements of this last decade have been enormous, and the basic structure of the state is solid and secure.

Roads, power lines, farms and citrus groves, pipelines, new ports and harbors, manufacturing plants—all these are in being and working evidence of the drive and vitality of the Jewish State.

### Ended Dream

Suez achieved for Israel its national security, and in the decade since that dramatic smash into the Sinai Desert against the Egyptian army, the Israelis have consolidated their economic security as well.

Suez, moreover, had another important result for the Israelis. Paradoxically, it laid to rest latent Israeli hopes or dreams of conquest or territorial expansion.

Without any doubt, at the time of the war of independence and the creation of the Jewish State in 1948, there was a strong feeling of national resentment at the crazy United Nations armistice lines which became the borders of Israel. The lines make little geographical sense and certainly are far from any neat-and-tidy pattern for a state.

### Raw Deal

Israelis always felt that they got a raw deal—which is nothing to what the Arabs felt too.

But the morning after Suez, when Israel found it had con-

quered the Sinai Desert and the famous Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean coast, Israelis also found they had taken on temporary responsibility of another 300,000 Arabs.

This would have upset the ethnic balance of the Jewish State if the conquest had been made permanent. And so the Israeli Army withdrew from the Sinai back to its own borders.

Today these borders no longer represent frustration and irritation for the State of Israel, and there is a very clear realization that the acquisition of any territory is going to mean the acquisition of more Arabs.

### Only Peace

Moreover, the Israelis have created a solid economy within these borders and hence—unlike the mood of the nation on the eve of Suez 10 years ago—the cry today is constantly "we don't want anything from the Arabs except to be left alone to work out our own problems and live in peace."

In short, although there are many superficial parallels today with the situation and atmosphere in the pre-Suez period a decade ago, the mood and the problems are entirely different. Israel's national security is not threatened, and the Israelis know it. Israel cannot be wiped out or driven into the sea, and the Arabs know that, too.

### Problems

But the domestic problems which Israel faces are very considerable.

"You might say that we have created the State of Israel, which is a legal entity," one Israeli put it philosophically. "and now we have to fill in the framework by building the Israeli nation, which is something more organic, more sophisticated, more mature."

In this process, two broad problems stand out for the Israelis. The first is the organization of the economy, which has got to go through a process of consolidation, squeeze, reassessment and redirection after 15 years of overheated pell-mell

full-speed-ahead and rather disorganized expansion.

The second major national preoccupation is the effective assimilation of the various ethnic Jewish communities and groups who have arrived at last in the Promised Land.

Broadly speaking they divide into two classes or categories—European Jews who constitute about 35 per cent of the population but who completely dominate the economic and political life of the state, and the Oriental Jews from North Africa and the Middle East who make up the other 65 per cent but who remain at the bottom of the economic scale.

### Separates

The two groups simply tend to separate and remain separate instead of assimilating. For example, it was originally the Israeli government's policy to mix all kinds of ethnic groups on the kibbutz farms. But it has not worked well, and now the policy is to establish kibbutz farms on a national or ethnic basis—Yemenite Jews, Moroccan Jews, Iraqi Jews, etc.

The Israeli Army is a great assimilator and a great leveller, but when young men come out of two years of military service, the segregation into ethnic groups takes hold more or less automatically.

### Serious

This is causing many sociological problems among the Oriental Jews, when young people return home and find they have to put up with living conditions, feudal family traditions and old-fashioned attitudes.

The problem is serious enough for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to have organized a study forum on the subject recently, and the unhappy conclusion of two days discussion was that the gap between the Oriental Jews and European Jews seems to be widening.

With unemployment on the increase, it is the Oriental community which is feeling the economic squeeze—a situation painfully parallel to the Negro problem in the United States.

### Long-Term

In the long haul, Israelis feel that the problem of assimilation will be solved, but they admit that it looks as if it will take two more generations.

In the meantime, the problems of the economy and how to organize effective economic management are immediate and urgent. Israel has achieved much since Suez, but unhappily it is success which has produced the problems.

## Quotable Quotes

I have many times said in private conversation that the real danger in Europe is Germany. — Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.

I must express regret that it has been suggested in this House that Germany, one of our partners in the Western alliance, is a potential enemy. — Lord Chalfont, Britain's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

We have not given this (the idea of creating a republic) any serious thought. What we've got to do is to let the dust settle. — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

The Andromeda system, like others of its kind, contains thousands of millions of stars, and it is impossible to doubt that many of these stars must be attended by inhabited planets. There must be astronomers there using telescopes who will be able to see our galaxy as a faint, blurred spiral of light in their sky. — An Astronomer in a BBC talk.

No matter what their nationality, a woman is a woman, a man is a man. — Vittorio De Sica, the film director.

Faith in the democratic idea and its value has determined my action in the last few weeks. Believe me, it has not always been easy. — Ludwig Erhard.

(Los Angeles Times)

## Something Different for Christmas?



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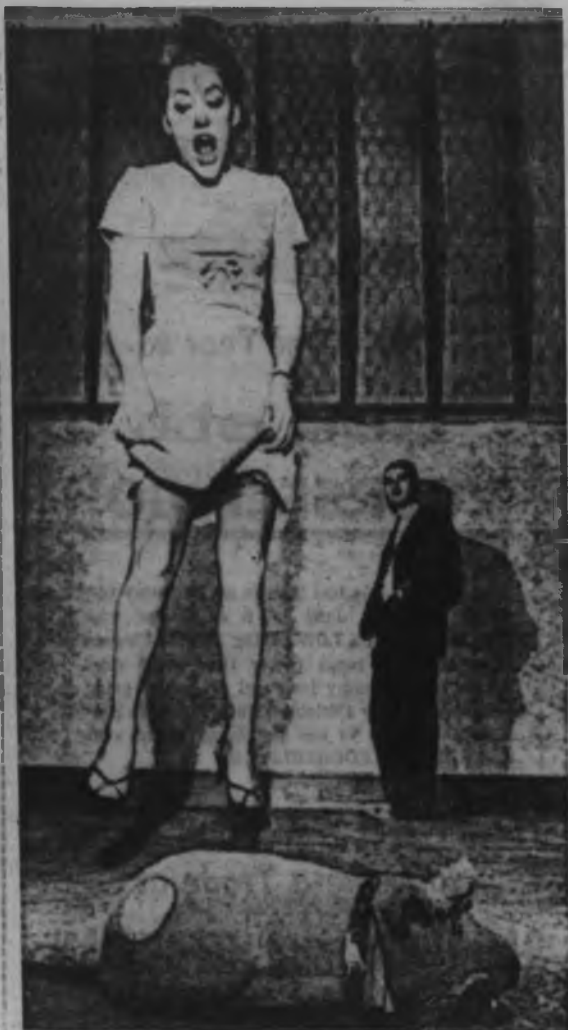
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### Legs, Meet Mouse

"Act scared!" they said. So receptionist Theresa Thompson obligingly jumped for her life, as titanic mouse moves. The mouse is brainchild of UBC engineers and here is shown at Professional Engineers convention in Vancouver. It is operated by beam of light.—(CP)

### Sanctions Amendment

## Africans Deploing British Refusal To Force Rhodesia

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Africans were reported Saturday to be drafting a proposal that the U.N. Security Council deplore Britain's refusal to use force for the overthrow of Rhodesia's rebel white-minority regime.

Diplomatic sources said that provision was among the African proposals drawn up for submission Monday as amendments to a pending British resolution that calls for a mandatory boycott of selected Rhodesian exports to end the 13-month rebellion.

**OIL EMBARGO**  
They reported the amendments would also call for a mandatory embargo on oil shipments into Rhodesia; would add coal to the list of boycotted exports, and would accuse Portugal and South Africa of defying the council's previous voluntary economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

### Mail Trucks Off Street

MONTREAL (UPI)—Some 350 road transport company's truck drivers, on postal service, went on strike Saturday midnight here after negotiations between the company's employees and the conciliation board broke late Saturday afternoon.

### Meeting MONDAY

● Sales and Marketing Executive, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

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### Policy Conference

## High Prices Alarm Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservative MPs, hammering out urban policy proposals for the party Saturday, discussed a number of steps to ease some of the financial burden on the city dweller.

Considerable attention was directed at soaring values of land in and around metropolitan centres, informants said.

One step which may be placed before the party as a whole relates to curbing speculation in potential subdivisions through public options on land.

The MPs and senators, holding a two-day policy conference, also reaffirmed a plank from last year's election platform—a \$500 deduction from taxable income to help urban dwellers meet rising municipal and school tax rates.

Informants said that while they felt the party needed to pay greater attention to the problems of urban and suburban dwellers, these were not radically different from those of rural families.

**TWO SIDES**  
Thus the party's whole policy package would be framed to apply to either farm or city dweller.

Among proposals studied were federal financial and information assistance to metropolitan planning and studies to reduce some of the cost to the wage earner of travelling daily from suburbia to work.

### CLOSED DOORS

In other discussions, the meeting behind closed doors criticized high taxes and endorsed suggestions for labor-management co-operation.

The growing number of United States "draft dodgers" finding refuge in Canada is to be examined during discussions of the party's immigration policy.

### DRAFT DODGE

Robert C. Coates, MP for Cumberland, N.S., who originated the idea of the weekend

policy conference, was reported ready to suggest that any draft-age American entering the country be required to give evidence he has fulfilled his military service or been granted an exemption.

### Ceylon Calm, Rule Relaxed

COLOMBO (Reuters)—A state of emergency declared in Ceylon after language riots has been lifted. The emergency was declared after clashes in Colombo in which a Buddhist monk was killed and 55 people were injured.

### PIMPLES

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### Thought to Be Meteor

## 'Ball of Fire' Over Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A "ball of fire," believed to have been a meteor, lit up the sky over parts of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska Saturday night.

"It seemed to be falling straight down," Russell Buchan, watch supervisor at the Kansas air control tower, said.

### LOTS OF CALLS

Kansas highway patrol headquarters at Topeka said it called the National Air Raid Warning Centre (NORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo., after receiving calls about "huge explosions" over central Kansas.

The Kansas patrol said NORAD officials already had received several reports from state troopers in Missouri, Iowa

and Nebraska "with everyone thinking the explosion was close to their locale."

The Federal Aviation Agency said the light was apparently a meteor or a comet.

### NO COMET

But Dr. Henry Horak, astronomy professor at the University of Kansas, said it could not have been a comet.

"A comet is a completely different type of phenomenon," Horak said. "When a meteor enters the atmosphere it is larger than the usual size, but it breaks into pieces that are sometimes seen for miles by observers."

He said the reports of the explosions were possible. Explosions occur when the meteor divides or breaks up," he said.

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★ FREE CANDY CANES FOR THE KIDDIES ★

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### Small Quake Noted Off Ecuador Coast

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A small earthquake in the Pacific Ocean was monitored Saturday off the coast of Ecuador.

A spokesman at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said it was not likely to have been destructive.

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Shop Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; except Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Mondays.

## Theatre Guild Comes Up With Winner

By WILLIAM THOMAS  
Victoria Theatre Guild has been a bundle on Toad of Toad Hall and come up with a winner, thanks to Cliff Clarke in the title role.

Mr. Clarke must be the most delightful and humpious Toad of all toads. He cavorts, struts and puffs himself up with an abandon that leaves his fellow creatures flagging.

### EXCELLENT SETS

The Los Pelletier sets are exactly what the production called for and provide the leading quartet with just the right environment.

John Martin is a vintage Badger in the neo-British tradition of Oak Bay. He will be readily recognizable to any fan from behind the Tweed-Curtain. Tony Wilkins played Rat, but tended to slip. Mr. Rat could stand more vigor and less slumber.

### MORE THAN SHARE

Mr. Mole as played by Clive Yoxall was just a touch too confused and became insubordinate at odd moments, but in the main he was excellent.

Mark Smith deserves a mention for his efforts as a bloated washerwoman in Toad's dungeon. He got more than his share of laughs.

Director Tony Burton really

hedged his bets in this production by using the best talent available in the supporting roles.

Norman Tyrell, Gertrude Bell, Frank Brown and Adele Nielson were among the standouts.

Musical director Jack Lenaghan used his musicians well. The songs were audible and the music never got out of hand.

### TOO LONG

The costumes are excellent. The dancers are well turned out and certainly contribute the over-all quality of this show.

If Toad of Toad Hall has any failings they must be blamed on longevity. This show runs almost three hours, and that's about an hour too long.

Tony Burton might have edited the script a touch here and there and deleted a couple of the dance numbers.

Cliff Clarke sets a cracking pace that would be even crisper with a few judicious cuts.

### EXTRA MATINEE?

All reservations aside, it's a good show that deserves a good house. Box office interest would indicate an extra matinee is already needed.

Toad of Toad Hall runs all this week with a matinee Saturday.

### VICTORIA OPTICAL

1010 Broad Street  
Newest Fashions in  
Eye Wear

### MANY STILL SUFFER

There are about 15,000,000 lepers throughout the world.

## World's Most Expensive Prisoner May Get New Flat

BERLIN (Reuters) — Rudolf Hess, once Hitler's deputy and now the world's most expensive prisoner, may be moved to another quarter in Spandau prison next year, it was learned today. Allied officials here said the Russians recently agreed to a proposal of the U.S., French, and British prison authorities to ease Hess's prison life and guard since 1946. He has been alone in the 600-cell prison since September when former German leader Baldur von Schirach was released. Since the Russians show little willingness to discuss a life sentence, Hess, 72, has been in Spandau's armaments minister Albert Speer and former Hitler youth premature release for the last remaining major war criminal at Spandau. Hess may have to serve several more years of a life sentence.

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### Schick "Petite Salon"

This compact portable has 4 temperature controls and extra-large double-walled bonnet. "Extras" include a nail buffer, nail dryer and metal mirror. Quiet and speedy. **24.95**



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Add water to this dryer, and it gives a fine beauty mist for hair setting. Go from dry hair to a new set in under 20 minutes. Compact and portable, with 4 heat controls. **54.95**



### Sunbeam "Flair"

Fast-drying model with 4 heat controls and built-in hose. Hard plastic travelling case. **19.95**



### G.E. "Debutante"

Whisper quiet operation. 4 heat controls, large hood. Purse-type carrying case. **15.95**



### G.E. "Medallion"

With hard plastic carrying case and curler attachment. Large double-walled hood. Metal mirror. **24.95**



### G.E. "La Parisienne"

A silent-running model with 400 watts of drying power and 4 heat controls. Vinyl carrying case. **19.95**

Woodward's Drugs, Main Floor

## Woodward's

Gifts with the knack of pleasing are easy to find at Woodward's. Here are some hints for hits with homemakers.



### "Challenger" Electric Blanket

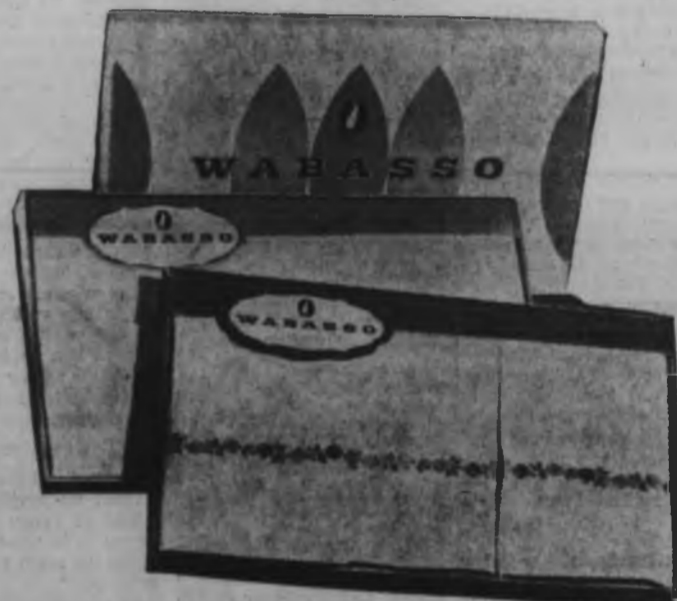
A gift of solid comfort is hard to beat — and this Woodward electric blanket leads in providing cozy warmth. It's a washable blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, in rose, blue, green, sandalwood. Each one is boxed, ready for wrapping, and guaranteed for 2 years.

Single bed, single control. Sale Price, each **16.88**  
Double bed, single control—  
Sale Price, each **17.88**  
Double bed, double control—  
Sale Price, each **19.88**

### "Wabasso" Sheet Set

Sheets go gifty, when they're as pretty as these. Each set includes a Wabasso sheet and 2 pillow cases of good quality cotton, in your choice of "Boutique", "Solitaire" or "Celeste" patterns. A good idea for any homemaker at Christmas and for brides at any time.

Sale Price, set **7.99**



### Woodward's Boxed "Nightflower" Blanket

Light, warm, washable blankets sprinkled with pastel posies make gifts that are pretty and practical. These are a fibrewoven blend of viscose and acrylic with luxurious satin-bound edges. Basic shades of rose, blue or gold. Sizes: 72" x 90". **10.44**

SALE PRICE, each



### Matched Hamper and Accessories

Brighten your own bathroom for the festive season with co-ordinated bathroom accessories. Choose your grouping in quilt-texture, or gold brocade effect. Good choice of pastel colours.

Quilt-Group	Brocade Group
Hamper <b>16.95</b>	Hamper <b>19.95</b>
Waste Basket <b>4.95</b>	Waste Basket <b>2.95</b>
Tissue Holder <b>2.95</b>	Tissue Holder <b>4.95</b>



### Bathroom Accessories

Choose some of these attractive go-togethers for a gift that are both original and welcome. Each piece is heavy plastic, ornamented with 3-D flowers. In all favourite bathroom colours.

Soap Dish <b>2.95</b>	Lotion Holder <b>2.95</b>
Tissue Holder <b>5.95</b>	Tumbler <b>1.50</b>
Waste Basket <b>5.95</b>	Powder Box <b>2.95</b>



### "Golden Sunburst" Bathroom Sets

A golden glow for your bathroom, in unusually attractive matched accessories. These pieces are heavy plastic in a warm gold-tone, with overall patterns of deeply-carved sunbursts.

Tissue Dispenser <b>2.95</b>	Soap Dish <b>1.95</b>
Roll Cover <b>2.95</b>	Waste Basket <b>5.50</b>



### Novelty Air Fresheners

So ornamental you'd never guess they were room deodorizers. Scented floral arrangements in candy jars and apothecary jars—just lift the lid for results. **1.57**

SALE PRICE, each

### Cleverly Boxed Bubble Baths

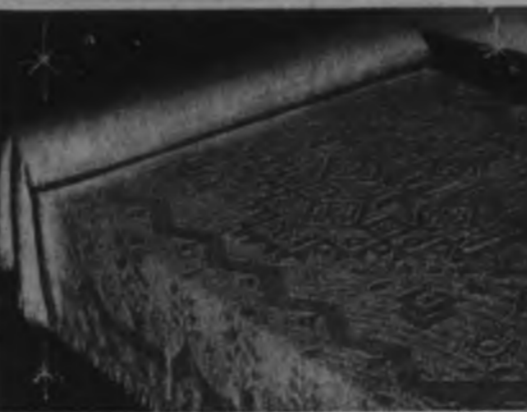
Bath powders, bath salts and soaps, in all manner of pretty or amusing containers. **1.17**

SALE PRICE, each



### Boxed Tea Towel and Novelty Sets

See for yourself how colourful and exciting tea towels can be—especially when they're packed with kitchen aids in co-ordinating patterns or colours. The towels are jacquard, floral, striped or solid. Sets include salad servers, juice glasses, salt and pepper sets and other items. **3.95 to 9.49**



### "Virginia Bell" Heirloom Spreads

Bedroom beauty, to give or to keep and enjoy. This luxurious-looking Heirloom spread is 100% cotton and completely washable. Fringed on 3 sides. Canadian made. White or antique white. **12.95**

SALE PRICE, each



### Boxed Calendar Tea Towels

An idea for a "little remembrance" gift at Christmas. This pure linen tea towel is printed with an entire 1967 calendar, and can serve one whole year as an attractive kitchen pin-up. Assorted patterns. **1.69**

Each

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

# Cast 11, Audience 5

Actors used to wake up in a cold sweat after nightmares of performances where the cast finally outnumbered the audience.

I went to a performance this weekend where the audience were outnumbered by the cast 11 to 5.

But the actors worked their dervish whirled, and we five laughed, clapped and signed our way through two hours of comedy.

## GAME GROUP

Maybe we all worked a little bit harder because of the phantoms of empty chairs.

The show is Red Eye of Love, performed by a game group of actors working in Bastion's new studio theatre. It plays again today and Friday through next Sunday.

Not all the audiences have been as small as five. The biggest was 13. "But that was our worst audience," said Anne Crawford, who plays both a people-hating policeman and a soldier who can't find the road home.

## HEARTY QUINTET

"They didn't get it at all." Well, she couldn't say that about us! We might have been five, but we were hearty. When you're a member of an audience of five people, you really feel your responsibility. The business of enjoying is taken seriously.

You can't wait to see how your neighbor is taking the whole thing.

## BRIEF CANDLE

Most of the players in Red Eye do more than strut their hour upon the stage, to be seen no more.

Joy Richards, one of the town's leading actresses, plays a miniskirted waitress who is willing to peddle more than the menu offers.

She also plays a mopey woman who covers the stage like a philosophical Mrs. Clean, and a monumental Common Woman, out doing her shopping.

## SOMETHING ELSE

John Richards varies from playing a robber, to Uncle Sam (as in Uncle Sam Needs You), a deaf violin player who paints by day and delivers by night, a poet, and somebody else.

Edith Smith was a music-loving, drum-beating police woman and another soldier trying to get back from Over There.

Len Benham played about one hundred and ten professions (would you believe 177) from drunken watchman to a cabby who has a rug that needs a naked girl dancing on it.

## REAL OCCIDENT

Suzanne Salmond was a newsboy, an enemy soldier (German Mother, Japanese father and an uncle who is a psychiatrist in New York) and a young boy who looked like he (?) had been taking hormones.

Wendy Copeland was the filthiest brat since before Mickey Rooney met Ava Gardner.

Which all proves it takes a lot of people doing a lot of work to please us demanding, thoughtful audiences of five.

The main players of the piece have already had their day in print. Each turned in a performance that was worthy of a packed house in the MacPherson.



## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

son, and we five found it quite satisfactory.

The play is very funny. It has some marvellous scenes.

It is also, as has been noted, not a very good play. Sort of a poor man's Skin of Our Teeth, or A Non-Resounding Tinkle.

But it does have enough moments to give Barbara Waldner, John Heath and Dan Christian the material to keep even the most discriminating five people laughing for two hours plus tea-and-cookie break.

Barbara, playing a sort of sexy Maxwell Smart, gave the most Sustained Performance (a phrase from the Critics' Handbook of Things to Say About the Play).

MOANING MATTER

She rolled her eyes and her head, romped and slouched, and moaned about her impotent husband.

Danny Christian was the husband.

PEYTON PLACE

When you sit in a crowd of five and watch 11 actors pull off a great show, you're supposed to write diatribes against everybody who didn't go. But, so what?

It was raining hard, traffic was terrible, Peyton Place was on, and there was Christmas shopping.

Besides, the actors proved they can play to five, if the five are really there.

It's like group therapy, everybody comes out a little better. And a little closer. And a little crazier.

There, as ex-Sgt. Ernie Dikko, he was warmly received and given a thorough checkup which assuaged the fears at least in that the examination pinpointed the trouble and indicated it was operable.

Silvers stumbled, almost literally, through the balance of the shooting. He returned home for the operation, and to face a marriage that was dissolving in sorrow rather than anger.

Still, you don't make the long climb north from baroque without learning to ride with the punches, and without learning that luck itself takes more ups and downs than a tassel.

Even without the identifying glasses Silvers scored a personal triumph in Funny Thing. He is also embroiled in a television pilot whose premise strikes him as having the best prospects yet for recapturing the magic and the success of the Bilbo show.

Ironically, Silvers had been offered the original Broadway script of Funny Thing but rejected it because at that point it did not seem to be his cup of tea.

The much-revised version that was finally produced would have been, as his performance in the film would indicate. But that, as somebody once remarked, is show business.

(Los Angeles Times)

Silvers

Poe Artist

Dies at 81

LYONS, France (Reuters)—Pierre Combes-Descombes, 81, painter and illustrator of Edgar Allan Poe and Beaudelaire, died here when an electric blanket caught fire while he was asleep at his home.

He was born in Lyons, France, and lived in Paris for most of his life. He was a member of the Académie des Beaux-Arts.

His work included illustrations for the complete works of Edgar Allan Poe and Charles Baudelaire.

He was married and had two children.

His death was announced by his family.

He was buried in Lyons.

His work was highly regarded.

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He was the magnetic, powerful, muscular, merchant-prince, who can't get his wife to come to bed. Instead of listening to his illiterate poetry, she runs to the arms of...

Wilmer Flange, played by John Heath, who gave a virtuoso performance. His expressions, his gestures, his laughter and despair, were magnificent.

EVERY MOMENT

He missed only the Chaplinesque, sympathetic quality of the Little Man. Sometimes it looked like he was crying just to keep from laughing.

But if he wasn't Wilmer, he was funny, and expert in his every moment on the stage.

Which isn't a stage. It's a floor. And the audience sits around it, and all five hope the actors don't swing their meat cleavers in a wide arc, or they'll be carrying more heads than Anne Boleyn.

PEYTON PLACE

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## Art Pays Actress

She may never have gained great fame from her 15-year career in movies, but actress Martha Hyer has certainly gained financial security.

Known from her first appearance in films for investments in art, Miss Hyer last week had London auctioneer dispose of Camille Pissarro landscape which she bought decade ago for "a few thousands."

Unidentified French collector bought it for \$103,600, top price at the auction of impressionist and modern paintings and drawings.

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NORTH BREEZES

"I know how to save the city \$17,500," said the man from Moss Street to our maître d' Leslie.

"That's the amount they're planning to spend to decorate our streets for Confederation Year," he said.

"But just suppose they were to ask all the service clubs to take a few blocks each. Offer them a prize for the best decoration. Let them change the Street signs to Rotary Way and Kiwanis Street and Lions Avenue for a year. The schools might even want a piece of the action," he said.

Leslie said he found the hanging flower baskets and sidewalk trees decoration enough. He liked any idea that would save \$17,500. But wouldn't it be nice to get away from all those celebrations, just for a year or so?

And Imperial congratulations to Willard Ireland, B.C. newsmen's man-of-the-year award winner; to Dr. R. L. Wiggins, new president Victoria Medical Society, and to Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Walkey marking their golden wedding anniversary year.

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Nick Math

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THE EMPRESS

# Third Man Odd Man Out

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The man behind the famous Third Man theme has been forced from the immediate postwar espionage capital of Vienna to this acknowledged world centre of espionage.

Zither player Anton Karas, now 60, claims he was driven from his beloved Vienna by bureaucracy, taxes and disbelievers.

Odd man out there, he has signed a contract to play his zither in an Istanbul restaurant owned by a West German millionaire.

REFLECTED MOOD

Third Man, with Orson Welles starring and Carol Reed directing, was the first cold war movie and owed a large share of its phenomenal success to the zithered theme song, which reflected the mood of the times.

Karas was playing the zither in a cheap Vienna cellar cafe in 1948 when a string broke. He was forced to manipulate the remaining strings with his fingers and began to play everything by ear, composing songs sad or joyful according to the prevailing mood.

Reed was filming Third Man in Vienna and was dissatisfied with his orchestrated music—too banal for the dramatic plot. One evening, he wandered into the cafe and heard Karas.

PLACE FOR MONEY

The result: Karas did the entire sound track, the movie was a smash, Karas made enough money to turn a mortuary into his Third Man Club and it became the place for kings, presidents, movie stars and potentates.

Business was sensational at first, then good for years until, a few years ago, the government suddenly demanded retroactive taxes on all his royalties and income since 1949.

Gift Priced

Paintings - Prints Drawings - Pottery Jewellery - Candles

Pandora's Box Gallery

1208 Wharf St., Victoria Special Christmas Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily 11 to 5 p.m. (including Mon.) Fri. and Sat. 11 to 5 p.m.

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1208 Moss St. VY 4-2128

EXHIBITIONS

(1) Gordon Smith, Retrospective—10 years of Painting, Pastels, Ink Drawings.

(2) Molly Privett—Painting, Pastels, Ink Drawings.

(3) Selections from the Permanent Collection.

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Christmas

Oratorio

The First Extra concert of the 1966-67 season is the well-loved "Christmas Oratorio." To do full justice to this work, the Symphony will be assisted by voices of outstanding calibre, including no less than

FIVE

Renowned Soloists

★ Robert Peters, Tenor

★ Sheila Marks, Soprano

★ Audrey Glass, Mezzo-Soprano

★ Stanley Martin, Baritone

★ Derek McDermot, Bass-Baritone

AND

the

Victoria Choral Society

The Concert Is Sponsored by:

The Daily Colonist and Victoria Daily Times

Royal Theatre

Sunday, Dec. 18th, at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18th.

# Veteran Reeve Upset In Campbell River

## How Voting Went Around B.C.

By Colonel  
Island Correspondent

A Campbell River upset, a Ladysmith victory, a Duncan defeat and a split decision in the Alberni Valley were the highlights Saturday of annual elections.

### Island Vote At a Glance

X denotes incumbent. Names and issues in boldface type indicate election or approval. Some percentage turnouts were not reported.

#### Cities

<b>ALBERNI</b> One trustee xEarl Foxcroft 209 Richard Christie 203 Turnout — 2,077 eligible, 426 voted, 20.5 per cent.	<b>LADYSMITH</b> Aldermen One seat, one year Patrick Ryan 365 Kenneth Stewart 249 One Trustee Cyril White 522 James Buckner 230
<b>ALBERNI VALLEY</b> School Referendums Passed — School improvements, \$2,414,250, 65 per cent; \$138,500, kindergartens, 61 per cent; \$71,000, library books, 62 per cent. Defeated — E. J. Dunn school gym, \$210,000, 58 per cent.	<b>NANAIMO</b> Aldermen Three seats xJ. G. Parker 1,230 xGordon Mackay 1,108 xMrs. Mega McDougall 1,001 John Hancock 913
<b>COURTENAY</b> One Trustee Mrs. Helen Theal 256 Larry Brown 116 Robert Lay 84 School Referendum City Vote Yes 483 No 82	<b>TWO TRUSTEES</b> xMrs. Margaret Fuller 1,274 xDoug McKeezie 999 Maurice Loyer 638 Turnout — 6,469 eligible, 1,635 voted, 25 per cent.
<b>RURAL VOTE</b> Yes 37 No 6	<b>PORT ALBERNI</b> Aldermen Three seats xJames Macle 1,215 xDonald Lyon 1,061 xRobert Dalto 1,040 George McKnight 993 Kenneth Hoffman 557
<b>DUNCAN</b> Aldermen Three seats xHomer Alex 485 xJames Saunders 484 Martin Lukalis 441 xRobert Mason 408 Turnout — 1,613 eligible, 724 voted, 45 per cent.	<b>TWO TRUSTEES</b> Leo Katula 1,140 xHerbert Welch 832 Walter Behn 687 Kenneth Potts 574

#### Districts

<b>CAMPBELL RIVER</b>		<b>Equipment (10)</b>	
Reeve	Yes		1,602
K. M. (Skip) Macdonald	819		775
K. J. R. Lee	580		
<b>Councillors</b>		<b>Kindergartens (11)</b>	
Three seats	Yes		1,522
	No		
Herb Oling	989	Percentages — No. 9, 69.7; No. 10, 67.4; No. 11, 64.2.	
Flad Adams	772		
xMrs. Isabel Sandberg	764		
xKen Lawson	748		
xGlen Gray	745		
Mrs. Charlotte Koch	723		
<b>School Referendums</b>		<b>PORT ALICE</b>	
Passed — school improvements,		<b>Councillors</b>	
\$1,896,400, gym and furnishings		<b>Three seats</b>	
(\$179,600). Figures not avail-			
able.		D. R. Lee 103	
		F. H. Matison 92	
		Heide Lemmer 73	
		Brian Stanley 61	
<b>NORTH COWICHAN</b>		<b>PORT HARDY</b>	
<b>Councillors</b>		<b>Councillors</b>	
<b>Three seats</b>		<b>Six seats</b>	
xDennis Hogan	1,263	Leslie G. Melan 150	
xGerry Smith	1,160	David O'Connor 119	
xGeorge Whitaker	1,056	Rod Hostman 106	
Earl English	938	Elsie Moford 100	
Thomas Burge	778	David Jackson 97	
Joseph Haddock	482	Ronald Evinson 97	
Water Bylaw		Wilson Jones 87	
Yes	108	John Nicholson 82	
No	43	John Melan 80	
<b>School referendums</b>		William Gordon 73	
<b>Buildings and sites (9)</b>		David Brown 64	
Yes	1,648	John Miligan 50	
No	716		

#### Villages

<b>ALERT HAY</b> Commissioners Two seats xWilliam Fyrie 77 Ray Bosack 59 Helen Johnson 41 Gilbert Popovich 36 COMOX School Referendum Village Vote Yes 144 No 17 Rural Vote Yes 37 No 15 CUMBERLAND Commissioners Two seats William Moser, Jr. 282 xPete Cameron 230 xGeorge Apps 122 One Trustee xMrs. W. C. Buchanan 181 Mrs. Ruth McKellar 170 School Referendum Village Vote Yes 257 No 80 Rural Vote Yes 27 No 3 PARKSVILLE Commissioners Two seats Robert Doughty 171 Margaret Hawthorn 148 Kenneth Vander Haege 133 William MacDonald 133 xEdward Waller 119 One Trustee Peter Mason 253 Jean Greenwell 145 Turnout — 890 eligible, 377 voted, 42 per cent.	<b>Commissioners</b> Four seats I. G. Paterson 77 xG. F. Fyrie 59 xRobert Huddleston 58 xEmil Pozarska 48 Ross Smith 47 Ivar Renella 36 Marlene Meadows 34 W. N. Granoukos 29 <b>QUALICUM BEACH</b> Commissioners Two seats Frank Kirchner 187 Isla Hamilton 175 Harry Mercer 163 Turnout — 916 eligible locally, 282 voted.
<b>PORT MCNEILL</b> Chairman R. C. Robinson 70 Russell Tinkler 29	<b>UCLEULET</b> Commissioners Two seats xWilliam Russell 84 xJohn M. Patterson 59 John N. Burley 57

Campbell River Reeve Jack Lee defeated handily by coffee shop owner and former village commissioner K. M. (Skip) Macdonald, who said he "only ran to make it an election."

For Campbell River council, incumbent Ernie Lawson lost and fellow commissioner Isabel Sandberg just squeaked in. The other winners were Herb Oling and Bud Adams.

#### Easy Victory

In Ladysmith, meat market owner Patrick Ryan, son of longtime former mayor Leonard Ryan, scored an easy victory in the only vote for a one-year council term.

Two years ago this month, his father's long reign was ended by Mayor Kathleen Grouhel, re-elected by acclamation this year.

In the Alberni Valley, the Gerry Gray team of district school trustee candidates — led by the unopposed Beaver Creek trustee — recorded one big upset and two failures.

Gray supporter Earl Foxcroft edged school board chairman Richard Christie by six votes in Alberni.

#### Backers Lose

But the Port Alberni backers of Gray, Walter Behn and Kenneth Potts, were beaten by Leo Katula and Herbert Welch.

In Duncan, four-year alderman Robert Mason ran last in a four-way race for three city council seats.

Homer Alex, on council less than a year, led the poll with 485 votes as 45 per cent of the eligible voters turned out — only one ahead of ten-year man James Saunders.

Newcomer Martin Lukalis, a school board maintenance staff employee, came in 33 votes ahead of Ald. Mason.

#### Trio Returns

Ald. Mason, asked if he would run in future, said "I don't know... I'll be 71 in January... I think they've got a good council."

In North Cowichan, the incumbents went back in to council — Dennis Hogan leading with Gerry Smith second and George Whitaker third.

Coun. Hogan called the result a "vote of confidence in the present council... I think people realize we have difficult problems but are gradually making progress."

North Cowichan also passed all three school referendums by healthy margins ranging up to almost 70 per cent. The total value was \$2,414,250.

#### Quick Switch

In addition, the \$515,000 water bylaw passed with 71 per cent of the 151 voters in favor. Only a few weeks ago, it lost with 59 per cent yes vote and special permission was obtained from the provincial government for the new hall.

The Alberni Valley passed three of its four referendums, rejecting only the controversial \$210,000 E. J. Dunn school gym. It got a 58 per cent yes vote, two short of the required majority.

The \$2,414,250 school improvement plan went through by 65 per cent, the \$318,500 kindergarten project passed by 61 per cent and the \$71,000 library books referendum won by 62 per cent.

In Nanaimo, it was again a case of victory for the incumbents — J. G. Parker, Gordon Mackay and Mega McDougall.

#### Slight Upset

In Courtenay, Helen Theal — backed by the school district electors' association — won a school trusteeship in what was considered a bit of a surprise.

The district also passed a big school referendum by a solid 90 per cent.

Another upset came in Cumberland, where newcomer William Moncrief, Jr., backed by the Kinsmen and fish and game clubs, led the voting for village commission. George Apps, seeking a fourth term, was an unexpected loser.

**A. EDWARD COLE, D.S.C., F.R.S.H.**  
Podiatry Foot Specialist, has opened an office at 1180 Douglas at Fraser (opp. The Bay)  
Practice Limited to All Forms of Diseases of the Foot  
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# NDP Near Breakthrough?

OTTAWA (CP)—A recent upsurge in New Democratic support in provincial and big-city elections has set many politicians here wondering whether the NDP is on the verge of a national breakthrough.

Walter Gordon, Liberal campaign chairman in the 1965 federal election, has warned his party that the NDP will pick up a flock of seats at the next election unless the Liberals adopt more progressive policies. Progressive Conservatives privately express worry about the NDP gains. This was one of the factors leading Conservative MPs and senators to hold an unusual policy seminar here Saturday and Sunday.

**RECORD VOTE**  
New Democratic candidates polled a record 18 per cent of the popular vote in the federal election a year ago and this share of support has climbed considerably in provincial and local elections in the last few months.

The big test will come in the Ontario election expected next spring. The NDP's provincial organization is going all out, armed with paid full-time organizers and steady financial support from labor unions.



Gordon

For most of its life, NDP national support was about 13 per cent or lower until the Nov. 8, 1965, federal election which boosted it to 18.

A sharp decline in Social

Credit and Creditist support in the same vote accentuated the NDP upsurge, leading some socialists to claim national status with the two traditional parties. This view at the time had one principal drawback. The scattered NDP vote returned only 21 members to the 265-seat Commons, a far cry from the ruling Liberals (131) and the Conservatives (96).

But since the federal election, the NDP has not let the grass roots grow under its feet. Its share of the popular vote rose six per cent to 34 in the British Columbia provincial election. In Manitoba it went up seven to 22.

## UPSET IN ALBERTA

In the socialist badlands of Alberta the party captured its only seat in the legislature with an upset victory in the Pincher Creek-Crows Nest by-election.

Its vote also rose in two of three federal by-elections. And Calvin Normore, the NDP leader in Newfoundland managed to get 34 per cent of the vote running against Premier Joey Smallwood in that province's general election.

Other signposts include a doubling of the NDP vote to 30 per cent in the Ontario provincial by-election in Kenora. The Conservatives won.

**CARIBOO VOTE**  
The party cut sharply into the Social Credit majority in the provincial by-election in the British Columbia riding of Cariboo won by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Some discount the trend importance of NDP gains in by-elections because of the party technique of flooding a riding with outside workers to drum up almost overnight support.

This technique certainly had full rein in the Cariboo by-election. Mr. Bonner, the victor, commented later the "NDP Mafia" were hanging out of the trees. One NDP spokesman said the hand of every voter in the riding was shaken three times.

Kenora riding wasn't flooded but there were outside organizers in there for long periods. There were similar reports about the Alberta by-election.

**TECHNIQUE FAMILIAR**  
NDP morale got another boost with the election of party supporter William Dennison as mayor of Toronto. The technique had a familiar ring with door-to-door knocking by labor supporters playing a key role in the victory.

The doubters have a point with their claim the NDP won't be able to hang on to the vote gained in isolated elections, where the full weight of outside party and union resources can be brought to bear.

But the very fact the NDP can mount vigorous campaigns at will proves that it has the money and the talent—frequently union people—to carry it off.

The NDP has provided ample evidence in the last couple of years it is no longer the poor sister in the family of political parties. The formal party-union link has vastly improved the treasury. Sometimes after a lo-

cal campaign there's money left over.

Some of the union money—and that from membership drives—is going to professional organizers who spend all their time in the field putting the prod on riding organizations.

The party has at least six in Ontario, which is expected to provide the moment of truth for the party hopes it is on the verge of a truly national breakthrough.

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## Lymph Node

# Ruby Checked, Cancer Found

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, 35, former Dallas night club operator and slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, has cancer, the site of which has not been determined, an official of Parkland Hospital said Saturday.

Ruby was taken to the hospital Friday for treatment of pneumonia.

Jim Maxwell, Parkland administrative assistant, said a lymph node biopsy was performed on Ruby under local anesthesia Saturday afternoon.

**SOURCE UNKNOWN**  
"The lymph node revealed a tumor under microscopic examination," he said. "At this time the source of the tumor is unknown."

Maxwell said that early next week studies will be undertaken to determine the site of the tumor. "His further treatment will be determined by the findings of the studies," he added.

**TUBE INSERTED**  
Ruby was taken to the operating room to have a tube inserted into his right chest to allow for complete removal of fluid building up there, Maxwell said.

It was then the lymph node biopsy was performed, he said. "Ruby tolerated the procedure well and by 3:30 p.m. had returned to his room and was able to take nourishment," Maxwell said.

"His general condition is improved over yesterday," he said. Ruby has been listed as in serious condition.



Ruby

# Marriage Refusal Brings Rape Trial

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — A young Sicilian has gone on trial for rape because his victim broke with a centuries-old tradition and refused to marry him.

Hundreds crowded the Trapani courthouse for the start of the trial of Filippo Melodia, 28, accused of kidnapping and raping Franca Viola in an attempt to make her his bride.

The 19-year-old beauty's refusal to marry him opened the way to the rape charge and stunned her countrymen. Few doubt that anyone on this island will marry her now that she has been "dishonored."

If she had agreed to marry Melodia, there would have been criminal proceedings because Italian law allows charges to be dropped in such cases.

Since the middle ages, Sicily's men have resorted to rape to get the women they want. Traditionally, no one else will take women who refuse to wed their attackers.



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# Abdication Now Page in British History

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON (AP) — It was a gloomy, winter's day, Dec. 11, 1936, when over the radio came the sad voice of King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor:

"I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as king, as I would wish to do, without the help and support of the woman I love."

The woman was American-born, twice-divorced Wallis Simpson.

## MONARCHY STANDS

The crisis shook Britain and threatened to undermine the monarchy.

Now, 30 years later, the British monarchy still stands, with Edward's niece, Elizabeth, as queen and the abdication merely another page in England's long and often turbulent history.

The Windsors themselves—their exile ended—drop in and out of London virtually unnoticed, with no official recognition.

The duke, 72, has called at Buckingham Palace since he stepped down in favor of his



Duke



Duchess

## Pill Makes It Possible

### Something to Say? Here's Coed's Way

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

—Coed Jan Lienke says she's surprised that most of the reaction to a letter she wrote advocating pre-marital sexual relations has been favorable.

Miss Lienke, 19, a senior in the University of Minnesota school of nursing, said friends, nursing students and others have told her the letter was "well-written and with a lot of good points."

The letter was published in the Nov. 18 issue of the Minnesota Daily, the campus newspaper, as part of a discussion on curfew for women's dormitories.

The slender brunette wrote: "Sexual intercourse is a form of communication between two people which, because of available contraceptive pills, should be no more regulated than any other form of communication, such as conversing, dancing and holding hands."

"As long as the feelings of other people are taken into account as much as possible, then sexual intercourse should be spontaneous, guilt-free and a warm human experience."

The letter added that the philosophy of freedom to communicate sexually "does not mean that all girls automatically become promiscuous and non-selective."

"Ask any girl if she would care to make love to a guy



Jan

who didn't appeal to her. She wouldn't have anything to say to him."

Miss Lienke said she hasn't been plagued by telephone calls since the letter appeared, but there have been a few calls. All were from men.

"A few wanted to discuss the letter. And some tried to—un—you know—line something up."

Miss Lienke is the daughter of an Oklahoma medical doctor. She has three brothers, all younger than herself.

She said several copies of her letter have been mailed to her parents, but the anonymous senders were wasting their time.

"My parents knew about the letter. We're a very compatible family and I've often discussed it with them. They share my views."

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gave up his throne for the woman he loved.

Even since abdication the controversy has continued—did he go willingly or was he pushed? The duke has said himself that abdication was the only source open to him. He told an interviewer last July:

"I think I could have found not only political support but much public support for my position had I wished to make a struggle."

"But if I had permitted the politicians or encouraged the public to stand with me as Churchill and Beaverbrook wanted, I would have been forming — don't you see? — a king's party, a political party to serve my own private interests."

## "NOT WORTHY"

"Had I done that, I would not have been a worthy king. So I decided, alone, to pay the price, which was clearly abdication. It was the only course which was at the same time right for me and right for Britain."

Winston Churchill, then in the political shadows, and Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the powerful Express group of newspapers, were the

leaders of a save-the-king movement. Ranged against them was the Conservative party prime

minister, Stanley Baldwin, and almost the entire British Establishment, including the Church of England and Geoffrey Dawson, influential editor of The Times.

## REPORTED ABROAD

News of the king's infatuation with Mrs. Simpson was prominently reported in foreign newspapers at the time.

But as the storm gathered, no mention of their relationship appeared in British newspapers. Then the Bishop of Bradford, in

a talk to his diocesan conference Dec. 1, 1936, let the cat out of the bag. The Yorkshire Post, a provincial newspaper published in northern England, carried an editorial headed The King and his People. The national newspapers took it up the next day and Baldwin felt he had to act.

The stern, pipe-smoking prime minister issued an ultimatum that the king, then 42, should give up his proposed marriage to Mrs. Simpson — who, as a divorcee, was not acceptable to the church-monarchy tradition — or quit the throne.

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Ike Mackay, No. 8, follows ball into net

## O'Keefes All Alone on Top After Win Over Luckies

By ROBIN JEFFREY  
Victoria O'Keefes and North Shore treated 648 fans to a vintage soccer match Saturday at Macdonald Park.

It was a bubbling, sparkling corker for 78 minutes until Jim Menzies assured a champagne finish for Victoria with his second goal of the game.

O'Keefes won it, 4-2, to break their first-place deadlock with the Shores and move out alone

banged it home from close range.

If O'Keefes had any illusions about having an easy afternoon, however, they were dispelled 10 minutes later.

North Shore inside forward Max Finney, the Shores' stand-out, particularly in the first half, finished a fine run to the goal line by cutting the ball back for centre forward Ed Cannon to head into the net from about six yards.

Eleven minutes later Cannon scored again—and again for Finney. Finney slipped him a quick pass about 30 yards out, and while the Victoria defence was appealing for outside, Cannon ran in and slipped the ball between the legs of onrushing goalie Barry Sadler.

From there, it was thrilling, end-to-end soccer with O'Keefes holding perhaps a slight edge. And the tying goal was a classic. With three minutes left in the

half, Bert Soutar, who came on earlier as a substitute for the slightly injured Menzies, took a pass from Paul on the right wing.

Soutar broke for goal, swerved to avoid two tacklers, and then cracked a 25-yard left-footer into the net. Macey dove but never got close.

For Mackay, who scored the winner, the game was something of a comeback. The 18-year-old star of last season has been fighting a slump, but Saturday he returned to form.

The unhappy Shores felt, perhaps with some justification, that they got none of the officiating breaks. They did, however, get solid performance from wing half Neil Ellett, fullback Rusty Bruce and forward Norm Forshaw.

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria	10	2	5	22
North Shore	11	7	4	15
Columbus	11	5	3	13
UBC Thunder	11	5	3	13
New Westminster	8	4	3	11
Westlanders	10	3	7	9
Burnaby Villa	10	3	7	9
St. Andrews	10	9	0	2

Next game: Today — Columbus vs Burnaby Villa, Colliery Park, Vancouver.

at the top of the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings.

O'Keefes now have two more points than North Shore and two games in hand.

O'Keefes scored in the first minute of play, followed by 2-1, and then equalized on a magnificent goal three minutes from halftime.

The winner came five minutes after the interval when George Paul lifted a long floater from the right wing across the North Shore goal.

Goalie Gerry Macey could only watch as the ball sailed over his head for Ike Mackay to head into the net at the far post.

**STAYED CLOSE**

Although O'Keefes dominated the second half, North Shore was very much in the game until Menzies' second goal with 12 minutes left.

The small forward took to head a cross from Martin Taylor about eight yards in front of the North Shore goal. Referee Jack Adams deflected a North Shore player obstructing Menzies and awarded an indirect free kick.

North Shore moved too quickly the first time and Macey saved. But Adams ordered the kick retaken. On the second try, Menzies slammed Tom Westwater's short pass off the bar and into the goal.

Menzies, who had his best game of the season for O'Keefes, opened the scoring after only 30 seconds. A booming shot from Martin Taylor was pushed out for a corner, and from the kick the ball came to Menzies who

overwhelmed Victoria Rawlings, 31-31, in inter-city Senior "A" Women's Basketball League action Saturday.

Rawlings, with Mount Pleasant Legion, the only club to defeat the defending Canadian champions this season failed to capitalize on countless opportunities in the first half and couldn't get untracked the rest of the way.

**MISSING CHANCES**

Coach Howie Tooby's Islanders started out as if they were going to take command but missed four or five lay ups in the early stages and with their outside shooting being off they trailed, 39-16 at the half instead of leading by ten points.

The second-half was a different story as the Molsons started to show some of their championship form to win going away.

Mary Coult of Rawlings was the game's individual standout as she hooped 19 points.

Mary MacDonald, Gail Kingswood led the powerful Molsons attack scoring 14 and 12 points respectively as every member of the Vancouver team scored.

The teams play in Vancouver again today and Rawlings will be trying to pick up their second league win.

**MOLSONS (31)** — Darlene Currie 2, Sheila Farrell 2, Gail Kingswood 12, Mary MacDonald 14, Beth Robertson 4, Mary Whale 2, Barb Whidden 8, Sheila MacDonald 2, Wendy Grant 3.

**RAWLINGS (31)** — Barbara Trille 8, Vile Moody, Gail Bower, Jeanie McHattie 2, Mary Coult 15, Diane Reid 2, Judy Bourne, Louis Turner 3.

## Royals Upset

VANCOUVER (CP)—A goal was all the defending champion

Firefighters needed for the victory.

Royals had several good chances to score and were unlucky not to salvage a tie.

The victory moved the Firemen into a fifth-place tie with the Royals. Each has eight points.

League-leading Victoria, which defeated North Shore 4-2 in Victoria Saturday, has 17 points.

was all the defending champion

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Firefighters needed for the victory.

## A Little More Effort Gives Maple Leafs Win

By JIM TANG  
SEATTLE & VICTORIA

When nothing is working the only thing to do is to work harder.

That's just what Victoria Maple Leafs did last night at Memorial Arena. They weren't quite the assertive club they were last season but effort hustled them up a 3-0 victory over Seattle Totems which moved them out of the Western Hockey League dungeon and ended a losing streak at eight games.

In gaining their first victory on home ice since Oct. 22 and adding to their point total for the first time since Nov. 13, the

until it found Marcetta alone at the edge of the crease.

**SMITH SHARP**

That was the one the Leafs needed. Before it came, Al Smith, who returned to his early season form and had to be good as well as lucky to get his third shutout, had made three fine

stops and had a colossal bit of luck.

He smothered a hard screened shot by Noel Picard at 9:45, stopped Bill Dineen at point-blank range and got a piece of the rebound try at 14:50 and a somewhat amazingly escaped unscored on when the

Totems had three point-blank chances in as many seconds at 17 minutes.

Aut Erickson ended any remaining doubts while the Leafs were playing short-handed in the third period.

He put Rolfe Wilcox away and followed in to get the puck behind the Seattle goal. Without a play in front of him as the Totems left him alone while they covered pass avenues, he decided to try to jam the puck past Armstrong. He did.

**LATE PENALTIES**

That left only the shutout to worry about, and it became quite a problem when Sandy Hucul and Claude Labrosse drew penalties 91 seconds apart late in the game.

And that was when Smith really earned his shutout. Staying on his feet except when events dictated otherwise, he had the cool assurance which marked his early-season play and came up with four or five outstanding stops.

It wasn't an artistic triumph but the Leafs got back what they put in — everything.

## Simmons Sharp In Canuck Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

second-place Vancouver Canucks scored a two-game losing streak Saturday night, blanking the Los Angeles Blades 2-0 in a Western Hockey League game.

Goalie Don Simmons, making sensational saves, recorded his third whitewash of the season. The Blades' two-game winning skid was broken.

Rookie Barry Watson, who just turned pro, broke the game open when he scored at 2:08 of the third period. Then at 8:34 Marc DuFour a former Blade, slipped one past goalie Dave Kelly to make it 2-0.

In the first period, Blade goalie Jack Norris had to leave the game with a cut over his right eye which required 10 stitches.

**VANCOUVER 1, LOS ANGELES 0**

**FIRST PERIOD**

No scoring

Penalties—Young (LA) 14:37, Hendrickson (LA) 18:12

**SECOND PERIOD**

No scoring

Penalties—Young (LA) 3:19

**THIRD PERIOD**

1. Vancouver, Watson (Makoski) 2:08

2. Vancouver, DuFour (Makoski) 8:34

Penalties—Young (LA) 3:19

**SAVES**

Simmons (V) 4 7 4 18

Norris (LA) 12 0 0 12

Kelly (LA) 0 5 7 12

MORE SPORTS  
PAGES 15, 16

## NFL Western Title Won by Green Bay

BALTIMORE (CP) — Elijah

Pitts, who toiled in the shadow of Paul Hornung for years, scored two big touchdowns for Green Bay Saturday in a 14-10 victory over the stubborn Baltimore Colts, clinching the Western Conference title in the National Football League.

**FIFTH TITLE**

It was the fifth conference crown for the Packers in eight years since Vince Lombardi took over the coaching job.

The grueling battle was fought in a rainstorm that soaked most of the sell-out crowd of 60,228 at Memorial Stadium and turned the field into a mudbath.

Baltimore, making a desperate thrust, reached deep into

Packer territory in the final minutes, but John Unitalia fumbled and Dave Robinson recovered for Green Bay on the Packer 11. Green Bay then ran out the clock.

Baltimore took a 10-7 lead into the final quarter on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Tony Lorick and a 26-yard field goal by Lou Michaels in the second period.

Pitts had put the Packers out front in the first quarter on a 42-yard pass from Bart Starr following a key interception by Willie Wood of a Unitalia pass.

Starr did not play in the second half, after suffering a rib injury, and 35-year-old Zeke Bratkowski led the Packers in their winning touchdown drive.

Pitts became a starter in recent weeks after Hornung, the Packer ace for many years, suffered a pinched nerve in his neck. Although Hornung recovered from the injury, Pitts retained the left halfback job and went all the way.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Packers over Baltimore, including the 13-10 decision last Dec. 26 in the playoff game at Green Bay, on Chandler's controversial field goal.

## Quebec Trip Won By Simon Fraser

VANCOUVER—Superior conditioning led the Simon Fraser

University Clansmen to a 77-64 victory Saturday over Victoria Coffee Macs before 500 fans at the King Edward High School gym.

The win makes the Clansmen the B.C. representative for the first Winter Games at Quebec City in February.

Although disappointed that his club lost, playing coach Darrell Lorimer was pleased with his club's showing against the strong and fast Clansmen.

"Simon Fraser are in excellent condition," states Lorimer. "They keep on top of you all the time and will give any senior 'A' club in the country a rough time."

Macs felt the pressure the most in the third quarter when Simon Fraser switched to a man-to-man defence and outscored the Macs, 12-5, before the Victoria club could adjust.

Moving the ball well against Simon Fraser's zone, Macs trailed by only one point after the first quarter and, 39-30, at the half mainly because the

Clansmen hit on 55 per cent of their field shots.

Next action for the Macs is against UBC on Dec. 20 in Vancouver.

**CLANSMEN (77)**—John Drow 20, Ken House, Brian MacKenzie 10, Jim Mills 2, Frank Rotter 11, Bob Shaw, Gary Smith 14, Ted Stone, Dave Murphy 3, John Ward 2, Bob Wright 4, Gunar Kautz 10.

**COFFEE MACS (64)**—Ken Gregory 22, Jack Look 8, John Lawless 15, Bob Ward 11, Ron Bowler 8, Darrell Lorimer 15, Ross Swanton, John McKeachie 7, Mike Galt.

## Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2

Berkeley 5, Springfield 1

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**

Memphis 7, Tulsa 1

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

Red Deer 2, Regina 1

Yukon 11, Kamloops 1

**NANTONA JUNIOR**

Weyburn 4, Estevan 1

**INTERCOLLEGIATE**

Saskatchewan 5, Alberta 3

Manitoba 4, Calgary 3

## Wanderers Win But Still Trail

Oak Bay Wanderers did all the work Saturday in Victoria

Rugby Union second division play, but couldn't gain any ground on first-place James Bay.

The Wanderers went into high gear at Windsor Park to defeat Naval Training School 24-13, but remained two points behind the leaders who didn't play.

Cowichan informed the league that they were unable to field a team for their scheduled match with the James Bay squad.

In matches today, Cowichan tackles Oak Bay Wanderers at Windsor Park at 2:30 p.m. in the battle for second place in the first division.

Third division play has Cowichan meeting James Bay at University of Victoria. James Bay and Rainbow cadets have a fourth division tussle at Carnarvon Park. Both games start at 12:30 p.m.

## Control Body Checking

## Nationals Have Added Problems with Brewer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national hockey team, struggling to stay sharp for next year's world tournament in Vienna, may have an added problem on its hands — getting defenceman Carl Brewer set for amateur activity.

Brewer, who quit his \$20,000-a-year job with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League a year ago, has been working out alone since then.

Now that he is cleared by the NHL for action with the Nationals, the questions are how long will it take for him to regain playing form and how well will he adjust to the restricted contact of amateur hockey?

During the first 10 weeks of preparation for the 1967 world tournament, the Nationals displayed smooth power in

driving to 13 victories in their first 14 exhibition games.

But coach Jackie McLeod admits to doubts.

"We're stale," he says, blaming lack of incentive resulting at least in part from low-calibre opposition.

**UP FOR RANGERS**

The incentive was there earlier — the club worked hard for three weeks to get ready for their first faceoff against NHL opposition.

Never, since Rev. David Bauer gave the national concept concrete form in 1963, had Canada's international squad taken on professional opposition of NHL calibre.

The work paid off with 5-2 and 4-1 victories over New York Rangers, the pros taking the third game 7-0.

But the professionals in the

Western and Central leagues have turned down the Nationals' requests for exhibition tilts.

Under these circumstances, says McLeod, "you're going to go stale, there's nothing you can do to avoid it."

McLeod and his club have had other disappointments this year — they didn't get hot-shot Ontario junior graduates Bobby Orr and Serge Savard, who chose professional careers. Orr got an estimated \$40,000 on a two-year contract with Boston Bruins; Savard is playing in minor pro circles.

**SOPHOMORES BETTER**

McLeod was left with 17 holdovers from 1965-66 when Canada fell 2-1 to Czechoslovakia and 3-0 to Russia to come third in the world playoff.

However, McLeod, spark-

plug for Trail Smoke Eaters when they won Canada's last world championship in 1961, says the sophomores are coming on strong.

Fran Huck, Ted Hargreaves, Jean Cusson, Billy MacMillan and Morris Mott

"I'm not saying we will beat the Russians, but with the improvement in the first-year men we've got a real good chance."

The coach is happy with recruits Jack Bowness and Danny O'Shea.

Bowness, with 12 seasons as a professional behind him, "provides the experience that settles the defence."

In addition to Brewer, his part-

ners are Duane MacPhail, a converted forward; Gary Begg, Barry MacKenzie, Paul Conlin and Terry O'Malley, the Ontario Hockey Association's most-valuable-player in Junior A competition in 1964.

**O'SHEA EXTRA CENTRE**

They provide tough protection for goaltenders Ken Broderick and Wayne Stephenson, the Manitoba Junior League's most valuable in 1964-65 with a 2.9 goals-against average.

Begg, however, will be out of action when the nationals play the Soviet team Dec. 18 and Dec. 19. He had an operation to remove bone chips from his elbow but is expected to be in shape again by the end of the year.

O'Shea, a 77-goal scorer with Peterborough Petes in the OHA last year, is a spare

centre doing a relief job for Gary Dineen between Cusson and MacMillan.

"Cusson has learned to check and as a result plays far superior positional hockey," McLeod says.

Huck, with Marshall Johnston on his right and Mott on his left, centres the most productive unit so far — 68 points, 26 goals.

Captain Roger Bourbonnais, one of nine originals left from Canada's first national squad, is centre between Hargreaves and right winger Ray Cadieux and they have 23 goals between them.

McLeod, unhappy at the lack of professional competition, takes solace in the way the CPHL turned him down.

"It's bad for our image," the referee stated. "We lose too often."

**VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS**

**WHL ACTION**

**TUESDAY**  
8:15 P.M.

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
Game No. 13  
**OAKLAND SEALS**  
vs.  
**VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS**

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office and Price and Smith, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Old Age Pensioners, Students, Children—1/2 Price in the Arena

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## Victoria Possible Site For Baseball Playdowns

The 1967 World Series for Colts' baseball league will probably be held in Victoria next August if certain basic details can be suitably arranged.

The first consideration, naturally enough, is finance.

Kirby Moyssey, B.C. sectional director, says a budget of about \$30,000 would be needed. How to get it is the problem.

It seems that all Victoria has to do to get the four-team series

here next summer is to apply for them.

The series rotates from division to division every three years. Next year it is the western division's turn.

California, a baseball state, wants the series in 1968. And, undoubtedly, California will get them then.

Moyssey says: "We have been invited to invite the world series to do to get the four-team series

Bids close Dec. 15 but in the meantime the Victoria people have to do some close studying. They will look at their receipts from the western regional finals in August, 1965, when they came out in front, financially speaking.

They will look at balance sheets from other junior world series and generally other tournaments held in Victoria.

**CENTENNIAL PROJECT**

And they will look at the series as a centennial project.

The 1963 regional tournament was well-supported by Victoria, Moyssey said.

"Victoria is the right size place for a tournament," he said.

In big cities where there is professional ball, the kids don't get that much attention. Colts are 15 and 16 years old.

Back to the budget, Moyssey says some of the money can be raised, some of it can be recovered at the gate "but we will need some help."

If the world series comes here, the regional play-offs will also. That would mean that the Victoria team would draw a bye into the first round without having to go through the provincial play-offs.

**FOUR TEAMS**

The winner would then play the northern, eastern and southern representatives.

"Right now the bid hasn't been made," Moyssey says. But if the odds are encouraging, it will go in.

And if the world series does come to Victoria, it will fulfil a promise made at the regional tournament last year.

"Someday we will hold the world series,"

### The Daily Colonist.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE GOLF TOURNAMENT

An official Victoria District Golf Committee Competition

At Uplands

Monday, December 26, 1966

Entry Fee \$5

Includes \$2 green fee; prizes; lunch and refreshments courtesy of The Daily Colonist

Entries should be mailed immediately with cheque or money order to

Christmas Tree,  
Victoria District Golf Committee,  
Gorge Vale Golf Club,  
Victoria, B.C.

Only entries franked by postmark can be accepted, and the Victoria District Golf Committee reserves the right to limit the field.

<b>MEN</b>	Name _____
	Address _____
	Club _____ RCGA Handicap _____
<b>WOMEN</b>	Name _____
	Address _____
	Club _____ CLGU Handicap _____

All entries MUST be mailed, not delivered

## Deadline Here For Entries

This is the day when applications should be mailed for The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree golf tournament.

The entry form on this page should be filled in with the players' official club handicap and sent BY MAIL together with the entry fee of \$5 per person.

The Victoria District Golf Committee which organizes the tournament for The Daily Colonist says it will not accept entries delivered by hand. The mail must be used.

This year's tournament is at

the Uplands Golf Club on Monday Dec. 26.

The draw will be made on Dec. 15, and the field will be limited to 148 persons, including a limit of 40 ladies.

The chief prizes will go to the low gross and net scorers both men and women in the 18 holes medal play event.

But there will be many other prizes as well.

During the day refreshments and lunch will be supplied to all competitors courtesy of The Daily Colonist which has also supplied the chief prizes and the permanent Christmas Tree trophy.

## Accavallo Keeps Flyweight Title

**BUENOS AIRES.** Argentina (UPI) — Horacio Accavallo of Argentina, battered Mexico's Efraim Torres through 15 rounds Saturday night to retain his world flyweight title.

Accavallo, giving up nine years of age to his 23-year-old challenger, was tenacious in his second defence of the 112-pound

crown. Blood streamed from an eye during the last round that almost blinded him.

It was a hard-fought battle from the opening going to the final bell, but all three ring officials agreed Accavallo was the winner. Both fighters had face cuts and the champion had to be aided from the ring for the walk back to the dressing room after absorbing as much punishment as he dealt out.

**COVERED UP**

Accavallo, weighing 111½ to 111½ pounds for Torres, was forced to cover up early as the Mexican sought the early knockout he had predicted. But the wavy-haired mountaineer Mexican slowed down the pace in the middle rounds when Accavallo's experience began to take effect and the Argentinean's power became known in the latter rounds as he frequently found Torres' face with hard combinations.

Referee Juan Barbe and Judge Stern awarded the fight to Accavallo 297 points to 294. Judge Eloy Gonzalez voted 298-293 for the champion.

**LOST ONLY SEVEN**

The victory was the 74th in 81 professional fights for Accavallo, who beat Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara last July in his first title defence. In a face-off against a common opponent, Torres lost twice to Ebihara, once by a decision and again by a knockout.

Torres lost his fourth fight in 22 starts, despite staging one of the hardest training periods of his career.

## Juvenile Soccer

Results of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League:

**DIVISION I** — Oak Bay Uplanders 0, Gorge 5; E. B. 3, Whor's Shopmen 2; Lakelut Lakelut 5, P. 1, P. 1.

**DIVISION II** — University Realty 2, View Royal 5; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay Uplanders 0; Gorge 2, Oak Bay 1; View Royal 0, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION III** — Gorge FC 1, View Royal 0; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION IV** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION V** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION VI** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION VII** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION VIII** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION IX** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION X** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION XI** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

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**DIVISION XIII** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.

**DIVISION XIV** — Gorge FC 2, Lakelut 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1; Lakelut 1, Oak Bay 1.



Ellis



Mikita

## Ron Ellis' Three-Goal Night Lifts Leafs Back Into Lead

(CHICAGO 3, TORONTO 5 DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 3)

Ron Ellis completed a hat trick with two third-period goals, leading Toronto to a 5-3 victory over Chicago Saturday night that shot the Maple Leafs back into first place in the National Hockey League.

Ellis, who also picked up an assist, snapped a 3-3 deadlock at 13:46 of the final period with an unassisted tally. The flashy right winger gave the Leafs a cushion 3½ minutes later by

drilling his ninth goal of the season.

The victory, fifth for Toronto in its last seven starts, sent the Leafs one point ahead of the Black Hawks and idle New York in the tight NHL race.

The Hawks, trailing 3-1 after two periods, struck for two goals in the first 1½ minutes of the finale, tying the score.

Kenny Wharram converted a pass from Stan Mikita, the NHL scoring leader, with 30 seconds gone in the period and Toronto's

Brian Conacher serving a carry-over penalty from the second session. Phil Esposito scored the equalizer 52 seconds later.

The Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

Larose scored in each period as the Canadiens pinned a fourth straight loss on Detroit, which has yet to win a game on the road. The Red Wings have lost 12 games away from home.

Larose's first goal at 4:14 of the first period came on assists from Ralph Backstrom and Jacques Laperriere. Brian MacGregor tied the game for the Red Wings with a goal at 10:23 of the same period, with

Larose broke the tie at 7:55 of the second period, with assists from John Ferguson and Ralph Backstrom, and Claude Provost added an unassisted goal at 14:33.

Jean Beliveau scored for the Canadiens at 2:00 of the third period, making the score 4-1, on assists from Bobby Rousseau and Dick Duff. Then Larose got his third goal of the night at 9:45 on assists from Backstrom and Ferguson.

In Montreal Claude Larose's hat trick powered the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-1 victory over

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## Nicklaus, Palmer Duo Nab Pairs Golf Title

**PALM BEACH GARDENS.** In their first PGA win as partners, Palmer and Nicklaus combined for rounds of 63, 66, 63 and 64 for a 72-hole total of 256, three strokes better than the score turned in by Gay Brewer and Butch Baird in winning last year's inaugural event.

With Palmer, particularly, at the top of his form, the winning combination put on a garrison finish in scoring birdies on six of the last seven holes to beat Doug Sanders and Al Bessink by three shots.

Palmer sank a long putt on the 16th Saturday for the first of three successive birdies which choked off the Sanders-Bessink threat. He followed by rolling in a shorter birdie putt on the 17th, then sank about a 15-footer on the 18th with Nicklaus standing by for a 10-footer he didn't need to try.

**STAY TOGETHER**

The winning combination will stay together for future PGA team competition.

"I'm not going to let him get away," Nicklaus said after Palmer's great finishing rush.

Palmer dissented, but jokingly.

"I'm getting older," he grinned, "and I might need a younger horse some day."

Palmer is 37, Nicklaus 26.

**RECORD EARNINGS**

Palmer's \$25,000 share of the purse gives him a record on total unofficial and official earnings for one year. His 1966 total is now \$154,692.

It broke the previous record of \$154,346 set by Nicklaus in 1964. That year Nicklaus set the record of \$140,000 in official prize money.

**OTHER PLACINGS**

Ray Flood and Billy Maxwell finished third with 262. Behind them, at 264, came the teams of Dave Hill and Charles Sifford and Tommy Aaron and Jack Rule. Nine strokes back at 265 were Bert Yancey and Dudley Wysong.

Palmer and Nicklaus had previously teamed to win the Canada Cup three times and said their experience in that event was invaluable.

"This is the type of play where both of us can take some chances and have some fun," said Nicklaus.

The team, chosen by 400 members of the Golf Writers Association of America, was picked on proficiency with the various clubs.

The team: Palmer, long irons; Nicklaus, driver; Casper, putter; Al Geiberger, halfway woods; Doug Sanders, middle irons; Gay Brewer, pitching wedge; and Gene Littler, short irons.

The other matches have Island Tux playing in Sidney, London Boxing Club playing Victoria West at lower Topaz Park and Gorge meeting Colony Lions at upper Topaz.

All games start at 2 p.m.

**IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE**

AT 2968 DOUGLAS ST.

**STUBBINGS**

**VICTORIA FISH AND GAME TURKEY SHOOT**

(Trap and 22 Rifle)

**GOLDSTREAM TODAY**

10 A.M. to Dark

Classified Shoot—A, B, C, D and Novice

Refreshments — Heated Clubhouse — Ample Parking

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

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win the \$50,000 first prize in the PGA National Team Championship.

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Christmas holly packager Mrs. Frank Glover

## Real Product Hurt

## Artificial Holly Tough Competition

By GEORGE INGLIS  
Growing holly on Vancouver Island is more suitable as a hobby than a business, a spokesman for the industry said Friday.

Expensive packaging, stiff competition and artificial holly are curdling the cream of the once-lucrative crop, he said.

Of the 75,000 pounds of holly harvested on the Island in the short pre-Christmas run, about half is grown in the Victoria area. Unfortunately, the chief attraction contained in the dark green leaves and vivid red berries is visual, not commercial.

As an example, one of the acreages in the area with a lot of holly — the Queen Alexandra Scharium — is not being cut this year. The cost of cutting and processing the decorative plant is not a break-even proposition, the industry spokesman said.

During the 1950s, when prices were 45 to 50 cents a pound and the price of packaging was considerably less than now, the prickly plant looked like a good bet to

put junior through college and many enthusiasts planted holly.

Today, with the price about half that, and the costs of tree

### Christmas Goes Sailing

VANCOUVER — A little bit of British Columbia will sail with the P & O liner Oriana Monday to help brighten Christmas at sea.

Holly, mistletoe and also Christmas trees ranging from four to seven feet in height, will be loaded aboard the Oriana Monday and used to decorate the ship's public rooms during the journey to Australia via California ports, Hawaii and Fiji.

Oriana arrives at Vancouver's GPR Pier B at 8 p.m. Sunday with 802 passengers aboard of whom 428 will disembark here. Nearly 1,000 passengers will board the ship for departure at 8 p.m. Monday.

maintenance, harvesting and packaging all rising, the situation is less than lucrative.

Add to this some pretty competitive importing of holly from the U.S., the growing market in good artificial holly, and a split within the ranks of the growers and holly is mighty nice to look at — as a decoration, not a money-maker for the grower.

Today, only about 40 per cent of the growers are members of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Association. Many of them left the association during the lucrative 50s.

Some large independent growers seem to be able to make ends meet. The small grower, however, unless he does most of his own work, does not prosper.

One answer, the spokesman said, is to organize the industry as other farm groups have done, and handle everything through the co-operative.

Another is to cut down on production and packaging costs, almost impossible when the consumer market is calling the shots.

A final, but less satisfactory answer, is to use the trees as decorations.

# Prices Make Depressing Reading

## Old Newspapers Tell Tale of Cheap Living

By ERITH M. SMITH

Feel like crying a little? Any look at the prices of yesterday will do it, but this particular look over the shoulder doesn't really go back all that far. Only 32 years, in fact.

Copies of The Daily Colonist for April 10, 1934, and The Victoria Times for April 23 that year came to light the other day when workmen were replacing linoleum floor covering in a city home. They'd been spread beneath the old lino, and have kept in good condition.

But those prices! Interested in buying a home? Here's one in the city — in Fairfield, modern bungalow with all modern features, \$2,100, with \$350 down.

Or in the country: lake front, about eight miles out, living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, large veranda, fruit trees, \$1,300 with terms arranged.

If you need a car to get to that country home, the most expensive item in the used-car list is a two-year-old sports model for \$950.

And you could buy fuel for that open fireplace, inside fire at \$4.50 a cord.

David Spencer stores that week had a grocery special with any of these items available at 25 cents: sliced pineapple, two tins; pork and beans, four tins; corned beef, three tins; size 2 peas, two tins; salmon, four tins; corn flakes, three packages; canned fruit, three tins; soap flakes, three packages.

The Bay had a special "printed and rough crepe frocks, \$2.95, and for the Wednesday morning only was offering such items as

women's and misses' hats, men's golf hose or cashmere socks, playing cards and score pads, tea kettles and pruning shears, at 44 cents each.

For another 44 cents you could buy one pound of sliced bacon AND a dozen medium eggs.

This part really hurts. In meats, sirloin tip roasts cost 14 cents a pound (15 if rolled), lamb chops were 2 cents, boiling beef seven cents and T-bone or sirloin steaks 18 cents.

What was on at the movies that week?

The Dominion offered Katherine Hepburn in Spitfire, followed by Frederic March in Death Takes a Holiday. At the New Playhouse Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore appeared in Carolina. The Columbia offered Lillian Gish and Roland Young in His Double Life and the Capitol starred Charles Bickford in Red Wagon. Evening prices, by the way, were 25 and 35 cents.

What was the news of that day? A new high-level bridge was proposed for New Westminster. In Montreal Camille Henri emerged from two years of obscurity to be swept back to office as mayor. Three opponents lost their deposits.

And in Victoria Harold Hubbard, general agent of the Grace line, announced that following the arrival of the Santa Rosa May 5 from New York, "Victoria would be provided with a weekly service by water to and from California."

Speaking of travel, there was an all-expenses conducted tour in Japan for \$320.

In sports, Chicago Cubs took over the National League lead from the champion New York Giants and Torchy Peden won a six-day bicycle race in Montreal.

Oh yes — for sports watchers W. & J. Wilson was offering sport coats from \$8.50 and flannels (white or grey) from \$6.

Remembering that 1934 was

a depression year, what did these papers offer in the way of work?

There were just five "Wanted-Male Help" ads. Three were for "aggressive salesmen;" one was for two teams of horses (not mares?) for logging; one was for a white chef.

"Wanted-Female Help" listed eight opportunities for housework; two to learn

hairdressing (finger-waving 15 cents, marcel 20 cents, shampoo 25 cents); one for a girl to learn the fountain business, and one door-to-door salesman.

None even hinted at wage or salary, barring a single reference to "generous commission."

The prices seem low, but the cash was scarce in 1934.

### Misses 'Dear Old Souls'

## Victorian Finds Bananas Ripen Faster in Kenya

A Victoria man in Kenya as a volunteer doctor says he misses this city's "dear old souls." But, he explains, "hazards . . . such as malaria, snakebite and ill-tempered elephants make the task of preserving the aged rather difficult."

Dr. A. R. Hutchinson is at Kakamega, Kenya, on behalf of the Canadian University Service Overseas. His wife is teaching biology in a high school.

The former graduate of University School and Victoria College says in a letter to the Colonist:

"ALMOST AS WARM"

"The climate here, 20 miles from the Equator, is almost as warm and agreeable as Victoria's."

"Gardens do well here also."

In fact, the local bamboo has a certain vigor and virility that the small clump in Beacon Hill Park has always seemed to lack somehow. I have the distinct impression that bananas ripen a bit earlier here . . .

The Hutchinsons went to Kenya as a result of "a mixture of itchy feet and a rather pragmatic idealism."

"SEALED" REGION

They went overseas after Dr. Hutchinson graduated from McGill University in medicine and interned at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Other notes from the venture-some doctor:

"In our trusty used Volkswagen we have bounced and twisted across the spectacular, mile-wide Rift Valley into the 'sealed' region where Somali bandits roam and the maidens are blissfully unmaidenformed."

KILIMANJARO NEXT

"Here we visited a lonely Canadian who is teaching the new maths to boys whose fathers are still running around in their skins."

"Next month we are going to tackle Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in Africa, and plant the new maple leaf flag of Canada on the summit for the first time."

Our 64th Christmas

**Saba Bros Limited**  
1130 Douglas St.  
Phone EV 4-0561

**Christmas Lingerie**  
delicate as a snowflake

by  
**Van Raalte**

You'll never realize how beautiful lingerie can be until you come in and see this wonderful collection . . . dreamy nylons and satins with beautiful embroidery, delicate lace and exquisite detailing. If the lady on your list is sixteen or sixty and has everything, you can be sure she can always use flattering lingerie from Saba's.

**2.98 to 39.98**

Illustrated:

Slip and Briefs made of luxurious suvettie trimmed with imported lace and "Loveknot bow" to enhance hem detailing. Colours of white and blush in sizes: Short 32-38, Average 32-40.

Slip ..... 10.98 Brief ..... 2.98

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes.



### SUPPLY MANAGERS for the CANADIAN GOVERNMENT SUPPLY SERVICE

A number of vacancies for Supply Managers exist in the newly formed Canadian Government Supply Service located in Ottawa. This organization will provide a centralized service to all Departments of the Canadian Government. These positions offer interesting and challenging opportunities for those with a proven record of success in material management, to participate in the development of a modern integrated supply system on a nation-wide basis.

#### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

are in the following specialist areas where the incumbents will participate in the activities mentioned:

**Supply Management** — Developing, co-ordinating and managing the system including the data processing facility; formulating policy for inventory management, distribution, warehousing and material handling.

**Supply Planning and Control** — Long and short range planning and co-ordination of the developing system.

**Traffic Management** — Developing policy and practices for the movement of material and the travel and movement of furniture and effects of government employees.

**Equipment Management** — Formulating policy and developing practices for the repair, maintenance, overhaul and the technical evaluation of repairable items.

**Cataloguing** — Systematic identification of equipment differences and the provision of information to other branches and customers.

#### DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

Include (a) University graduation with courses related to the duties of the position, OR (b) Membership, through examination in a related professional association such as accounting or engineering, OR (c) Secondary school graduation and completion of a diploma or certificate course in a related field such as traffic, purchasing or business administration. Secondary school graduates without a diploma or certificate course must have significant successful senior level experience in material management.

A knowledge of both English and French will be an asset for all positions, and is a necessary requirement for some.

#### SALARY

These positions carry salaries from \$7,700 to \$20,800, with several positions in the \$19,400 - \$14,000 range. Appointments will be made at salary levels commensurate with the qualifications of successful applicants and the classification of the position.

Applications and Resumes Should Be Forwarded Immediately To The

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA  
PURCHASING AND SUPPLY STAFFING PROGRAM  
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO

PLEASE QUOTE PROGRAM NUMBER 67-340

Our 64th Christmas

**Saba Bros Limited**  
1130 Douglas Street  
Phone 884-0561



moments at home . . .  
become very special in a  
**Sari Robe**

Paisley printed sarah, beautifully colour-toned and fashioned into a graceful column that enfolds you softly and beautifully. Easily one of the most bewitching "at home" robes we have had for a long time. Colour blends of blue or rose. Sizes petite, small, medium and large.

**25.00**

P.S. A lovely Christmas gift for a very special person . . . and the time to secure one is NOW!

**Christmas Store Hours**  
for your shopping convenience:

9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily  
Monday, December 12th, to  
Friday, December 23rd

(Except Saturday)

**Exquisite Stoles**  
for your Christmas angel

Beautiful orlon or pure virgin wool stoles that will glamorize or harmonize with her festive ensembles; in colours of black or white only.

**4.95 to 8.95**

Available at all 4 Saba's stores.

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes!

## Cocktail Party Saves Millions!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Residents of two fashionable apartment houses gave a cocktail party Saturday for a road contractor who figures he saved \$2,000,000 in lawsuits by earning their goodwill.

The unusual story had its start when John Harbert's construction firm won the job of digging a tunnel between the Highland Plaza and the Highland Tower apartment buildings as part of a controversial local expressway.

### TENANTS ELDERLY

Most of the tenants in the apartments are elderly people and Harbert was fearful of the complications that could arise when three huge air hammers went to work on the 24-foot tunnel, which was to stretch for 300 feet.

In an effort to short circuit complaints, Harbert invited all the tenants to a cocktail party to explain to them what his men were doing.

The "get-acquainted" party was a huge success, Harbert said, and the tenants even made suggestions about working conditions and hours.

### GRANDSTANDS

The ground rules were laid down at the party. Harbert's men would work from 6 a.m. to about 8 p.m. each day until the work was done.

To facilitate matters further, Harbert had his crew construct grandstands for the tenants to sit and watch while the pile hammers beat out an incessant 70' blows a minute, firming up the foundation of the tunnel.

"We tried to identify ourselves with the people," he said. "We had our men put their names on their helmets and to talk to the people. We even posted bulletins each week with

### NO ONE MOVED

During the month-long excavating and construction the tenants were rocked and jolted by the heavy equipment outside. But no one moved out."

Harbert believes his efforts avoided \$2,000,000 in law suits, and the tunnel was completed ahead of schedule.

Residents gave the cocktail party Saturday to thank Harbert for being so considerate.

## 'Saucer' Eases Pressure

By JIM BRAHAN

Langford Elementary School's large saucer-shaped structure on the playground is not a teaching aid for astronauts. It's a circular portable classroom.

The 30-foot diameter classroom, complete with blackboards, cupboards, and display areas breaks down into sections and can be moved easily by truck.

The roof and floor each has 16 pie-shaped sections. The wall pieces are rectangular in shape. The entire structure is hinged together by two metal bands.

one encircles the base, and the other is set at the top at the junction of the roof and wall sections.

As far as can be determined by the Sooke School Board it is the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island.

Board building superintendent William Holmes said it was badly needed to relieve the pressure of trying to accommodate the school's 576 students.

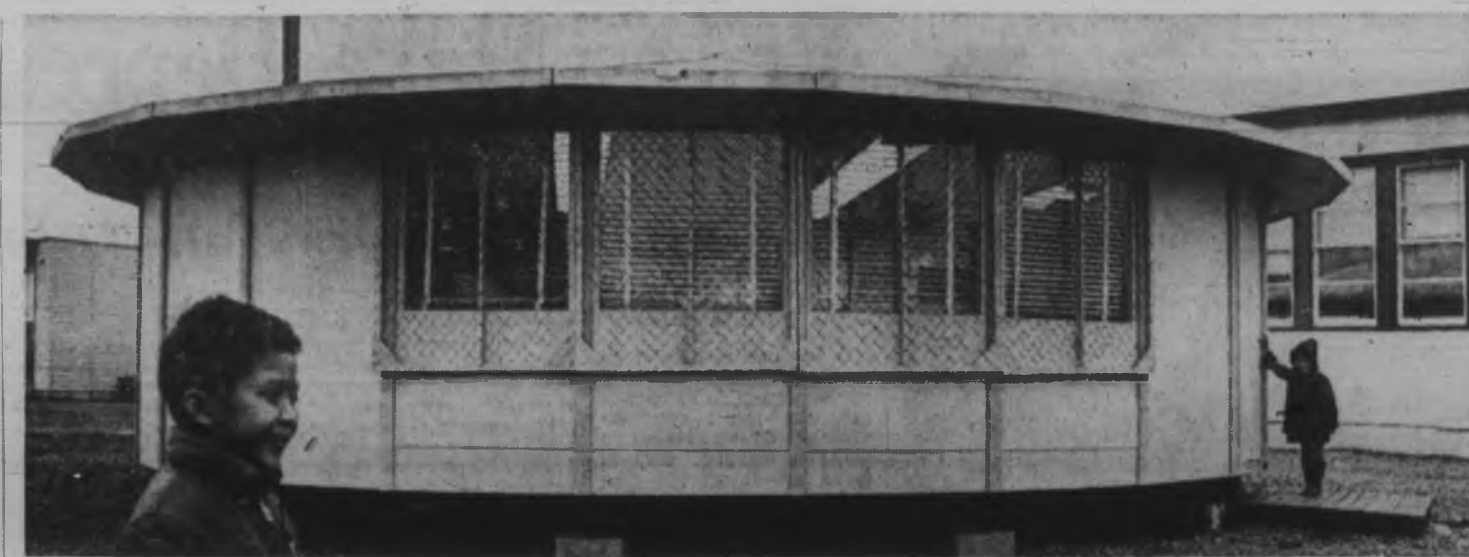
"It filled a void quickly. We couldn't have built a classroom in time to bring the needed relief to the school."

Prior to having the circular room trucked over from Vancouver the school was forced to hold a reading class in the hallway.

The hallway class was discontinued after the portable room was put up early in November.

The superintendent observed that since it is so easily transported and erected the small classroom can be used as an emergency room at any of the schools where an excessive overload develops.

He explained the district's school population is one of the fastest growing in the area.



Eight-year-old William Chan stands outside portable classroom in Langford as Carolyn Hills, 7, waits at door. Building is only one of its kind on Vancouver Island.

"It is expanding by about 10 per cent annually." Langford school principal E. Ruth King said the emergency classroom is working out well for her Grade 1 and 2 classes. She did not think there would be adequate space for students of a higher grade.

"Normally there are more students in the upper grades, and of course they are much larger boys and girls."

The small structure is heated by six electric heating panels, has fluorescent lighting, and has a cement block foundation.

A main attraction is the floor

is covered with wall-to-wall carpeting.

"The 21 youngsters bring their slippers and treat the classroom much as they would the living rooms of their homes," she said.

Cleanliness is maintained by a nightly vacuuming of the carpet.

The principal noted many advantages to having classroom carpeted. "A restless child in a normal classroom often disrupts the remainder of the class by shuffling his desk, but with the carpet the noise is eliminated."

The main drawback of the portable room is the lack of plumbing facilities.

This lack has been minimized by having the students move as a group to the main building three times daily.

"They are only young children," explained the principal.

The emergency classroom complies with the province's fire regulations.

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Sunday, December 11, 1966

## Tompato

WILAS, England (UPI) — Frank Whitham, 65, says he has a plant that "will revolutionize horticulture." The plant grows both potatoes and tomatoes and is called a "tompato."

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## Help!

Q. Our house, purchased from a builder, is of dry-wall construction, and some rooms were already papered. We now need to do some repapering and wonder how to remove the old paper. I understand that if the walls were properly sized, we can safely use wet methods of paper removal. Is there any way we can determine if this was done, short of trying it the hard way, and running the risk of damaging the dry-wall?

A. Why remove the old paper? It is customary to repaper over the old layers. If any areas of the present wallpaper are loose or torn, be sure to peel this away to obtain a smooth, firm surface.

### The Stamp Packet

## Royal Visit To Be Marked

By FAITH ANGUS

A royal visit stamp of 5c denomination, scheduled for June 30, 1967, will commemorate a centennial year royal visit to Canada by Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the royal family. This will increase to eight the number of commemoratives to be produced during the year.

The original date of issue for Canada's Expo '67 stamp has been changed from April 26 to April 28, 1967, to coincide with the opening of the World Fair in Montreal.

Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Ote has announced the following revised program for 1967: Centennial stamp, Jan. 11; Expo '67, April 28; 50th anniversary of women's franchise, May 24; Royal visit, June 30; Pan-American Games, July 13; 50th anniversary of Canadian Press, August 31; Centennial of Toronto as capital of Ontario, Sept. 20; Christmas stamps (5c and 3c), Oct. 11.

The current announcements do not affect the special Centennial Year Souvenir Box being made available as part of the Post Office centennial celebration. A complete set of the newly designed regular issues ranging from 1c to 51 are to be embedded in the box lid. Face value of the stamps will be the only cost to the purchaser.

Four World Cup football stamps issued by Congo (Kinshasa) last July, have been

overprinted "Finale-Angleterre-Allemagne-42"; denominations are 10, 30, 50, 60, fr. and according to the Philatelic Agency Bulletin, each sheet of 30 stamps consists of 15 stamps overprinted in black and 15 in red.

South Africa released special stamps last week in honor of Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, late prime minister of the Republic.

On Dec. 14, Israel will mark Stamp Day with a set of four stamps, each picturing a postman from a different period in the country's history. Values are 12, 15, 40 agarat and one Israel pound. They are designed by M. and G. Shamir and printed in multicolor photogravure. On the same day, a 15a stamp calling attention to cancer research will be released.

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# Woolworth

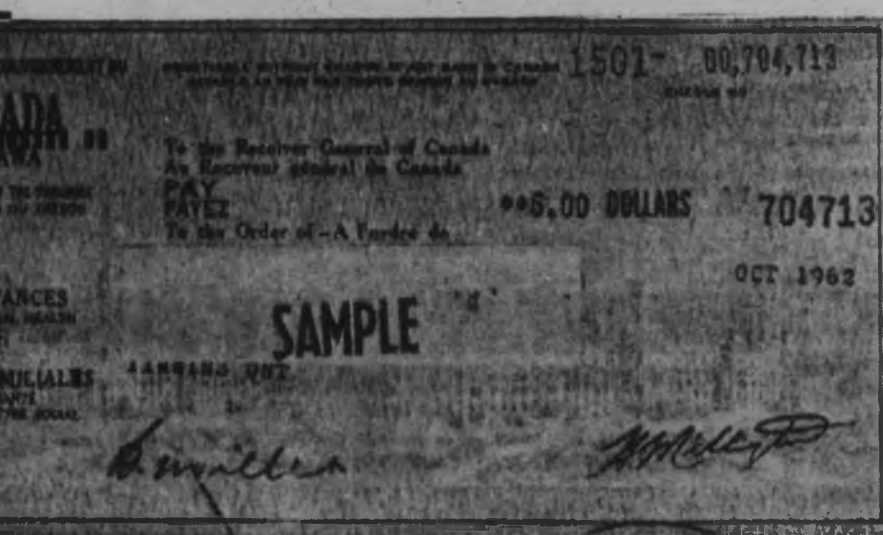
Corner of Douglas and View, Victoria

## Woolworth Is at it again!

Last month, Mrs. G. E. Ellingson, 1201 Marchant Rd., Brentwood, won a beautiful AM-FM Radio, Record Player Combination Stereo.

## This month you can win \$200.00

The rules are easy. Just cash your family allowance cheque at Woolworth's before the draw, which will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31. If you are in the store when your name is picked, you win \$200.00. If you are not in the store, you still win \$100.00. No Purchase Necessary!



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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

## Cash Yield Good In Street Upset

FAIRBORN, Ohio — Robert Dennison, 17, a clerk at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base post exchange, went to the bank to pick up \$300 in change for the post.

Enroute back to his job he was struck and knocked down by a car.

He was not seriously hurt, but the bag of money broke and scattered in all directions over the street.

Sympathetic police and citizens helped him pick up the money.

When he counted the cash he had \$303.50.



Queen Mother

LONDON — Queen Mother Elizabeth, 66, is reported in satisfactory condition after abdominal surgery for relief of partial obstruction, said a bulletin signed by six of the royal doctors.

KINGS LYNN, England — Queen Elizabeth collected 70 cents when one of four pigeons she entered in a championship show finished sixth. The list of owners in the catalogue for the Harrogate show read:

Porter, A. R.; Perry, N. J.; Queen, H.M.; Roscoe, A. . .

BERLIN — The Socialist party has chosen Heinrich Alberts, 51-year-old anti-Nazi congressman, to succeed Willy Brandt as West Berlin mayor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Edmund Yale, a direct descendant and namesake of Yale University's

founder, is a graduate of Harvard. He graduated from Yale in 1950 and last week he graduated again, this time as a member of the 50th class of the Harvard Business School's advanced management program.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Gov.-Elect Ronald Reagan of California says he would

"wholeheartedly" support whoever is nominated by Republicans for the presidency in 1968. He said he knows of no Republican "who is not acceptable." Thus he made clear that he would support Gov. George Romney of Michigan if that current front-runner wins the nomination.

WASHINGTON — Is Lucie Nugent pregnant? Friends say she will make President Johnson a grandfather in May. Her husband, Pat, says there is no truth to the rumors. The White House and Lucie herself would neither confirm nor deny them.

BERLIN — Newly appointed West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt announced in a far-ranging speech that he will meet French President de Gaulle in Paris next Wednesday.

RHODES, Greece — A stolen kiss cost 19-year-old Basil Tripodis 10 days in jail and, the judge said, the sentence would have been more had the girl not pardoned him for his indiscretion. Basil said he saw an attractive 21-year-old Swedish girl in the street and simply couldn't resist kissing her.

ROME — Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat has pardoned nine inmates of a Florence jail who were credited with saving 19 persons — two prison officials' families including 11 children — in the Nov. 4 flood.

ALGIERS, Algeria — Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika has given China and North Vietnam a detailed account of the American position on ending the Vietnam war. Bouteflika summoned the Chinese and North Vietnamese ambassadors to separate meetings to give them a detailed account of talks between Algerian leaders and President Johnson's roving envoy, W. Averell Harriman.

BARCELONA — A group of 83 Roman Catholic priests protested against the Spanish government's current propaganda campaign to persuade voters to say yes to Gen. Francisco Franco's plans for their future.

TAHOKEA, Tex. — Police say they have two suspects under 24-hour watch in the killing of former Pittsburgh Steelers football player Maurice Bray. Police chief Jack Miller said no arrests would be made until all the evidence is completed.

## Bard Went Far, Shelby Farther

LONDON (Reuters)—A best-selling American novel about life among Brooklyn sex perverts and drug addicts has been declared obscene.

Magistrate Leo Gradwell ordered three copies of Hubert Shelby's Last Exit to Brooklyn — seized by the court at the invitation of its British publishers—to be destroyed.

It has been on sale since last spring in British bookshops, which now are expected to take it off their shelves.

Gradwell said descriptive passages in the book—which has sold 500,000 copies in the United States—went beyond any book which had been brought to the court in similar proceedings.

He commented that passages in Shakespeare's Venus and Adonis and Anthony and Cleopatra went "nearly as far."

But Shelby's novel would tend to deprave and corrupt and could not be justified by its literary merit, he said.

The prosecution was brought by Conservative parliamentarian Sir Cyril Osborne and was supported in court by another British publisher, Robert Maxwell, who said he would be horrified if any of his eight children got hold of "this sort of filth."

Counsel for the book's publishers admitted in court that it contained "disgusting passages" but these involved only 10 of its 234 pages.



There, that does it. Tree's all trimmed. Presents are wrapped. Anything else? Ah, yes—one thing. Here's wishing you a very merry old style Christmas from all the folks at Molson's!

**"Old Style"**  
BEER  
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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Car Rental Offers Free Rides

A national car rental firm is offering service clubs free use of cars to help shut-ins and the underprivileged enjoy Centennial year.

Avis Rent-A-Car is offering members of the Inter-Service Clubs Council the free use of cars to transport orphans, the physically handicapped and others with disabilities, to such local events as the Centennial Train and Centennial Caravan. The clubs must supply drivers.

Members of the national council include Basil-Brita, Vivitae, Kinsmen, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Richelieu and Rotary.

## Two-Day Show

## Pigeons Win Prizes

Capital city pigeon fanciers homed in on the Jubilee Hall in Esquimalt this weekend for a two-day show that included untrained birds and veterans with more than 600 miles of racing experience.

Best old bird shown was by Bernard Woolley. Best of opposite sex was shown by J. Kasen.

Best mated pair of birds was shown by Pasquale DeCicco. Top prize for fanciers under 16 was

## Teachers Move to New Home

Christmas will come early for eight teaching departments at the University of Victoria, when they move next week to new quarters at the heart of the Gordon Head campus.

Offices and classrooms in the education and arts building will house activities that have been scattered over two campuses for the past two years. The building has just been completed at a cost of \$2,167,000.

Involved in the move will be 122 members of the faculty — half of the university's teaching staff — and 18 office assistants. They will vacate temporary buildings first used at Gordon Head as an army officers' training camp during the Second World War at offices at Lansdowne campus.

Early in the new year, the shift to Gordon Head will be completed when administrative offices still at Lansdowne move into army buildings. The Lansdowne campus, home of Victoria College since 1946, then will become headquarters for Greater Victoria school board.

ENGLISH PACKING  
The largest groups now packing are the faculty of education and department of English. Other occupants will be the school of fine arts and the departments of classics, linguistics, mathematics and philosophy.

The university's language laboratories, where students develop language skills through the use of tape recordings, also will be located in the new building. Classes begin in the Education

and Arts Building on Jan. 3. For 1963, when the university began students, the new facilities will its relocation to Gordon Head round out those developed since and established independence.

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1179A	72518	Provincial White
1182A	80045	Mist Blue
1201A	80047	Artesian Turquoise
1208A	11248	Mist Blue
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## The Romantic World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Martha Picks Her Man

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.



Kennedy

# Kennedy:

## 'Efforts Vain In Cities'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., charged Saturday that action to deal with the problems of America's cities has not worked and that the promise of past efforts has fallen short.

"Our efforts to write in justice, to open opportunity, to build better lives for all our people—all these efforts have faltered and slowed," Kennedy said.

In city after city, we have felt the pain of infection too long left festering — idleness and ignorance, rats and disease and hopelessness."

### NEW ALLIANCE

Kennedy made his charge in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section where he announced formation of an alliance of community leaders, assisted by private business and government, to develop the full physical and human potential of the area.

Joining Kennedy in making the announcement were Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Mayor John Lindsay, and Robert Wood, undersecretary of the department of housing and urban development.

In his prepared speech, Kennedy said on-the-job training programs too often have not resulted in jobs and "the unemployment rolls have gone up, not down, in Harlem and Watts and Southside Chicago."

### 'WE KNEW, BUT ...'

"We have seen housing dilapidated and deteriorating, and we knew children should not grow up in such conditions but too often our public housing projects have turned into slums, and urban renewal relocated families into deeper misery elsewhere.

"We have seen children three years behind in reading, and known that lack of education would blight the whole course of their lives, but our education bills, passed with great fanfare and hope, have not educated the children.

### Moscow Visit

## Viet Cong Goes Calling

LONDON (UPI)—Leftist students staged anti-U.S. demonstrations in four European cities Saturday to protest American policy in Vietnam. One rally was addressed by the Viet Cong representative to Moscow.

About 1,000 persons staged a torchlight parade through central Stockholm and heard a speech by Nguyen Van Dong, who looks after Viet Cong interests in Moscow. He is publishing a book Monday about the Vietnam war.

### BERLIN PROBLEM

At least 74 persons were arrested in West Berlin during a demonstration by about 2,000 leftists in a city square. Some carried banners reading, "God created the world and Johnson will end it."

Those arrested were picked up for blocking downtown streets crowded with Christmas shoppers.

### SILOGANS IN RAIN

In Paris, police contained an anti-war demonstration in the Place de la Bastille. The crowd of about 3,000 persons chanted anti-American slogans as they stood in the rain.

Small delegations of demonstrators earlier presented petitions protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam at seven embassies, including that of the United States.

### OSLO PARADE

About 3,000 students in Oslo marched past the U.S. embassy in a silent torchlight parade protesting administration policy in Vietnam.

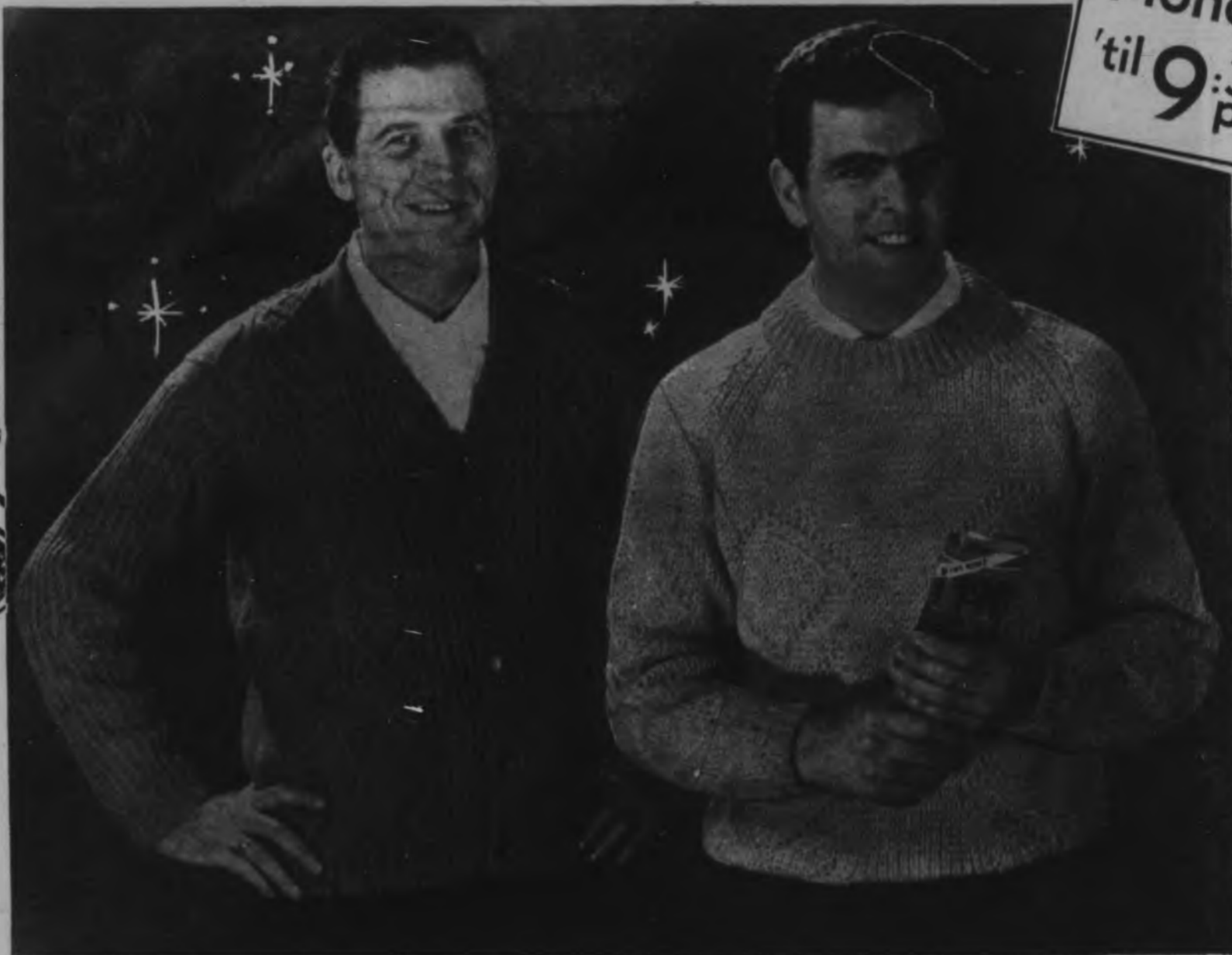
Squads of police guarded the embassy and there were no incidents.

# EATON'S

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Gift ideas for him at special low prices for YOU! Whether it's a big gift or a little something extra you'll find it in the selection listed below. And you have extra shopping time, we're open until 9:30!

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Popular Italian knit sweaters styled in pullover or cardigan . . . buy now and save.

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Classic lines like V-neck, saddle shoulder, double pockets all in a neat novelty stitch and styled in a button-front cardigan . . . a gift designed to please, priced to save. Blue, olive, brown, grey . . . sizes S,M,L,XL. Special, each

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Regularly 12.95 to 19.95

#### Robes and Jackets at Savings!

We offer a wide array of robes and jackets at special savings for you! Choose from rayon flannel check gowns, rayon satin brocade robes or rayon satin T.V. jackets. There's one styled just for him in this collection. Wide variety of colours in sizes S,M,L and XL.

Special 9.59 to 14.89

Regularly 45.00

#### Men's English Flannel Blazers

Smart styling for casual wear . . . single breasted, 3-button models with neat shoulder styling. Fine quality all wool English flannel in colours of navy blue, black or olive. Sizes 34 to 46 regular, tall and short models.

Special, each 33.89

Regularly 12.98

#### Permanent Press Corduroy Casuals

Neat, trim and ever-pressed corduroy slacks are Koratrom treated . . . you wash them . . . he wears them . . . no ironing ever! Full cut, belt loops in antelope and loden.

Special, pair 8.99

Regularly 6.50 to 7.00

#### Men's Jewellery by Starck

Classic accents to give him some Christmas morning. Choose from cuff links, tie bars, links and tie sets . . . distinctive touches he likes to wear. Smoked and plain mother of pearl . . . gem-like coloured metals in this group. All are attractively cased for gift giving.

Special, each 3.49

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Dial 382-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



Gustaf VI

## No Prize Given For Peace

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — King Gustaf VI Adolf Saturday presented the 1966 Nobel awards to six of the world's most distinguished writers and scientists, including three Americans. No peace prize was awarded.

The glittering ceremony in the downtown concert hall was witnessed by some 140,000,000 television viewers in Europe. The 1966 laureates were:

• Professor Robert S. Mulliken, 70, of the University of Chicago, chemistry.

• Dr. Peyton Rous, 87, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, and Prof. Charles B. Huggins, 65, of Ben May Laboratory, Chicago, medicine.

• Professor Alfred Kastler, 64, of l'Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, physics.

• Israeli author Samuel Joseph Agnon, 78, and German-born Swedish authoress Nelly Sachs, 75, literature.

The Nobel prizes for 51 years have been provided through the will of Swedish dynamite millionaire Alfred Nobel. Worth \$60,000, they honor "those who rendered the greatest services to mankind" in the fields of chemistry, physics, medicine or physiology and work for peace.

### BIG ATTENDANCE

The ceremony was attended by cultural and scientific leaders and the diplomatic corps.

Professor Ulf Von Euler, a prominent Swedish surgeon, delivered the opening address. Swedish scientists individually introduced the 1966 laureates.

### CHEQUE TOO

At the end of each speech, the Nobel recipients stepped down from the platform to receive the Nobel gold medal, a diploma and the cheque for \$60,000 from King Gustaf.

Following the ceremony, the laureates and the Swedish royal family traveled by motorcade to Stockholm city hall for a special banquet. An all-night dance then began with more than 1,000 persons attending.

The Nobel winners will lecture at various Swedish universities before returning home.

## Beserk Gunman Wounded

NEW YORK (AP)—A berserk gunman shot two passersby to death Saturday in a mid-Manhattan park before he was critically wounded by police bullets.

Among those credited with halting the early evening shooting in Bryant Park was patrolman John Gray, a Troy, N.Y., policeman in the city on a Christmas shopping tour.

The dead men were identified by police as Joseph Norton Dorian, 64, of Manhattan, and Charles Linden Swann, 29, of Binghamton, N.Y.

The gunman was identified as Gustave D. Williams, 29, of South Ozone Park, Queens.

The Troy patrolman, two other policemen and three probationary patrolmen fired on the gunman who was carrying a Springfield army rifle.

Hundreds of pedestrians were in the area when the shooting broke out. The park is surrounded by shops on three sides.

## Bargaining Adjourned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations for a new wage contract for 4,000 hospital workers in B.C. have been adjourned until the new year. The Hospital Workers Union wants a 25 per cent increase.

## Bi and Bi Bit Closer

OTTAWA (CP) — Recommendations of the Royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism are expected to be submitted to the government early in 1967, the Commons has been informed.

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**Fashion is feminine  
in  
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MINK!**

Time becomes memorable when you wear a soft, captivating mink jacket... dinner is an elegant occasion... the theatre a gala affair. Wherever you go, you become the object of admiring glances and compliments. Choose yours in jackets and full length coats styled in fully let out pelts. **\$699.00 to \$1599.00**

Illustrated: The new mink styling! Horizontally arranged pelts, small, notched collar and cuffless sleeves. Each **\$99.00**

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Floor of Fashion**

**Open Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.**



### Space First

Montana Senator Mike Mansfield predicted Saturday that the U.S. Senate would give quick approval to new agreement with Russia outlawing use of nuclear weapons in space. He also predicted agreement would be forerunner of other treaties leading to world peace.

### Questions Will Get Answers

The field representative of the U.S. social security office in Bellingham, Wash., William Pierson, will visit Victoria Wednesday and Thursday. He will be at the U.S. Immigration office, Canadian Pacific Building, 408 Belleville, from noon to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday.

This visit is made once every three months. The purpose is to assist people now living on Vancouver Island who have been employed in the U.S. after 1956 and who wish to enquire about their status under the U.S. social security program.

Under certain conditions, monthly benefits are payable at age 62 or later. Surviving widows and children may be eligible.

A formal claim for benefits must be filed before payments can be made. Canadian citizens as well as U.S. may be eligible. Some people now receiving cheques may have problems with change of address or other matters.

Mr. Pierson will have the necessary claim forms as well as other forms and informational leaflets.

### Accident Causes Injuries

Two Victorians were taken by ambulance to Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney about 2:45 p.m. Saturday suffering injuries received in a car accident in the 1300 block McTavish Road.

George Whelan, 235 King George Terrace, identified by Sidney RCMP as the driver, is reported in satisfactory condition, and a passenger, Mrs. Eva Truison, 148 Gorge Road West, was reported in fair condition with a broken arm and possible chest injuries.

Police said the car went off the road into a 15-foot ditch and was heavily damaged.

### Red Tag Sticks

KINSHASA (AP)—The Congolese government Friday banned the General Confederation of Congolese Workers after national security police issued a communique calling the union a hotbed of Communist subversion.

### EATON'S for Christmas give the gift of HEARING



To hear again the sounds of Christmas, the voices of loved ones... what better gift for someone hard of hearing? Save on this behind-the-ear model, suitable for nerve deafness.

Regularly \$10.00  
Special, each **185.00**

EATON'S—Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor, at the Elevator

# EATON'S Gift Suggestions

from the Downstairs Budget Store

S-t-r-e-t-c-h those Christmas dollars... shop the Budget store for those timely savings on gift ideas such as these. And shop the Budget Store for dozens more Yule-inspired merchandise that are excellent buys at their regular prices! All kinds of gifts for everyone on your list... infants to Grandads... and for your home, too!... Downstairs, in the Budget Store.

## WOMEN'S



### Dainty Negligee Sets

Waltz-length nightie with matching negligee in light and lovely opaque nylon tricot. Choose pink or blue... both pieces daintily trimmed with lace. Small, medium and large sizes. **6.99**

### Seamless Nylons

Flattering hosiery for daytime wear... seamless mesh in shades of beige or burnt sugar. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **1.59**

### Flannelette Pyjamas

Popular tailored styles in pink or blue and designs in cosy cotton flannelette. Sizes S.M.L. **1.99**

### Stretch Briefs

2-way stretch fabric in white only. Sizes S.M.L. Comfortable, good fitting brief style panties at a budget price! **1.50**

### Nylon Panties

Fancy styles with elastic leg... choose from colours of white, pink, blue. S.M.L. **1.47**

### Women's Shells

Lacy knit Orion shells she'll wear with skirts and slims. Styled with zipper at back, round neckline... in pretty pastel shades. Sizes S.M.L. **2.79**

### Women's Hats

Styled for daytime, after-five anytime... these fine quality women's millinery styles. Choose one for yourself or as a gift. Assorted colours, textures and materials. **3.99**

### Women's Leotards

Timely savings on these cozy, fashionable leotards for women and girls. Long wearing stretch nylon in beige or black. Sizes S.M.L. Buy now and save! **1.29**

### Co-Ed Casual Shoes

Better quality open toe tee heel styles in a good selection of colours. Sizes 5-8 in the group. **2.99**

## CHILDREN'S



### Girls' White Cardigans

Washable Acrylic sweaters styled the way pre-teens want them... button front, long sleeves, embroidered in floral designs and finished with a contrasting trim on bottom edge. Sizes 8 to 14. **3.99**

### All-Wool Skirts

Smart mates for the above skirts... all wool checks in a popular collection of colours. Styled with side zipper closing. Sizes 8 to 14. **2.99**

### Jumper Sets

For fashion-right girls sizes 8 to 14... a versatile jumper with a matching classic shirtmaker shirt to wear together or separately. Aqua only. **1.99**

### Girls' Suits

Various styles and colours in good quality, well styled suits. Blue or pink Orion or Madras print top with navy skirt. Sizes 8 to 14. **3.99**

### Girls' Blouses

Easy to wash pink or white cotton broadcloth. Tailored, button-front blouses with 3/4 sleeves... Sizes 8 to 10. **1.39**

### Girls' Play Suits

Gingham checks on washable cotton... one-piece suit with matching skirt. Sizes 2 to 6x. **99c**

### Little Boys' Pyjamas

Tailored style cotton flannelette in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 2 to 6x. **99c**

### Women's, Children's Knee-Highs

Stretch nylon socks in high-fashion fancy knit patterns. Choose from white, blue, navy, red or brown. Children's sizes 7 to 9, women's sizes 9 to 11. **55c**

## MEN'S and BOYS'



### Bathrobes for At-Home Comfort

Heavy cotton doekskin will keep him warm on the chilliest winter evening or morning! Choose his favourite colour and pattern from this specially priced group... in sizes S.M.L. **4.99**

### Men's Perma Press Shirts

65% Polyester and 35% cotton blended for crease-resistance and easy care. Regular collar style and convertible cuffs. These fine quality dress shirts come in sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. **2.97**

### Men's Pyjamas

Draw-string waist style with tailored top... soft cotton flannelette in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. **2.59**

### Men's Cord Jackets

With a "Western" look... featuring a thick, warm pile lining under beige or brown cord. Waist length jacket with slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. **15.89**

### Men's Jac-Shirts

Winter-warm, all-wool, jac-style shirts in a good choice of patterns and colours. Sizes S.M.L. **4.99**

### Men's Reject Shoes

Men's and young men's fine quality shoes with slight defects which should not alter the long wear or handsome styling of the shoe. Here's a value you won't want to miss... slip-on or tie styles in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 12. **5.99**

### Men's Slippers

These leather moccasin styles are popular with most men... tan shade with pile lining for warmth. Sizes 6 to 12. **2.99**

### Men's Snow Boots

Black boots with a thick fleece lining and rubber soles. Sizes 7 to 12. **7.99**

### Boys' Ski Jackets

Quilted nylon jacket in hood-under-collar style. Knit cuffs. Lightweight... in black, red or navy; sizes 8 to 18. **6.79**

### Boys' Sport Jackets

Popular new styling in rugged corduroy jackets for boys... smart for dress or casual wear. Fall colours of beige and brown. 3-button closing. Sizes 8 to 16. **12.50**

**Shop Monday**  
**9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.**

Do Your Gift Shopping by Phone  
**Dial 382-7141**  
Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

## FOR THE HOME



### Boxed Pillow Cases

Attractively embroidered cases packaged one pair to a box. White, blue or maize cotton. Standard size. **1.50**

### Flannelette Sheets

Thickly napped cotton flannelette sheets in 70"x90" size. Finished with pink or blue borders. Made in Belgium. **3.99**

### Toss Cushions

Package of three rayon covered pillow cases. Use them to add a decorator touch to your home! Brown, rose, gold-colour or green. **3.69**

### Bath Towels

Substandards... slight flaws are hardly noticeable. Thick, fleecy soft towels in assorted styles and colours. Bath size only. **1.52**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Dial 382-7141, Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

## Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at EATON'S

All the glitter... wide-eyed wonder... excitement of the Christmas season opens for you when you walk through the door. Special attractions... decorations... a feeling of joy in the air. Come down and see!



### Visit With Santa

Visit with Santa in his cosy Palace on the Second Floor of the Home Furnishings Building. He's there everyday, Monday to Friday 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday 10 to 12 noon, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. ... and he's just waiting to hear what you'd like for Christmas. We'll snap your picture, so you can have a colour keepsake of your visit.

Santa's Palace, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Magic Carpet Ride

Right next door to Santa's Palace... the Magic Carpet ride... a fun-filled flight into a fantasyland. Youngsters perch high on a sultan's cushion and ride round and about a winter land filled with playful polar bears, animated Eskimos, crisp, deep snowbanks and glittering trees. Per Ride **10c**

Santa's Palace, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### The Dolls' Shop

An enchanting make-believe world peopled by "Barbies", "Kiddies", "Teenie Dairies", and many, many more. Adorable "little folk" to delight little girls on Christmas morning. Fashion wardrobes for model dolls, too! You'll find the Dolls' Shop on the Second Floor, just to the left of the Shoe Department.



### Men's Gift Boutique

A host of exciting gift ideas for that special man in your life... whether you want something extra special or just a little extra to slip in his stocking. You'll find it here... from cologne to cashmere sweaters. Shop the Men's Boutique on the Main Floor at the Tie Bar.



### Gift Wrapping

Gift wrapping is an art form in itself. Part of the excitement of Christmas is seeing all those festive wrappings, ribbons and decorations. Here at Eaton's we have specialists in gift wrapping... whether it's for one special gift or for all your presents... our imaginative staff on the Third Floor will turn them into objets d'art.



# New RCA Victor Colour TV To Enjoy Now at Sale Price

See Christmas "Spectaculars" in Full Colour  
on 25-inch "Robbins" Console

Special RCA Victor offer brings you one of the biggest colour TV values you'll see this side of Christmas. Be ready for the big Christmas shows. See them as they were meant to be seen—in pure, bright, clear colour . . . the kind of colour you get from RCA Victor's Mark III chassis. It delivers 25,000 volts of picture power, gives you the reliability of sensitive New Vista VHF tuner plus the stability of RCA Hi-Lite colour tube. It's yours now at savings and the contemporary cabinet is furniture-crafted in walnut veneers.  
EATON Christmas Gift Special, each

# 859<sup>00</sup>

EATON'S—Radios and Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## EATON'S

Dial 382-7141—For handy "in the home" shopping



### Queen of Food Castle

Impromptu queen of Christmas gift cartoon show at Odeon Theatre Saturday morning was four-year-old pixie, Donna Cole of 1137 Mason, who sat on some of 1,100 tins of food donated by children for surplus food stall Christmas hamper. Manager Jack Armstrong called response "best

in four years." "Really lovely," said Mrs. Joan Price who runs stall, which will be open Saturday for needy families. Meanwhile, Mrs. Price is entertaining about 350 kiddies at 3 p.m. today at Christmas party in Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch. —(Robin Clarke)

## Plans to Go on View

Zoning plans for the Langford-Metchosin planning areas will be opened for public scrutiny Monday.

The plans, which came under fire during public meetings in the early part of the year, have been amended to incorporate some of the suggestions made at those meetings.

They will be on view at the Douglas Building, 617 Government, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:10 to 5 p.m., Monday to Thursday.

The plans will be at 738 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Chairman of the Langford-Metchosin advisory planning

### Car Crash Hurts Two

Two women were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday after cars in which they were passengers were in collision at Government and Bay about 7 p.m.

Both Mrs. M. Anderson, of 117 Superior, and Mrs. Joseph Fink, of 3579 Quadra, were released after minor treatment, a hospital official said.



Laura

### Seen In Passing

Laura Grant talking to a customer. (Working for her husband Jack at a local variety store, she lives at 5705 Oldfield. Her hobby is raising beef cattle.) . . . Tommy Smart being a spectator for a change . . . Wilf Sadler receiving an appointment . . . Jane Taylor finishing her exams . . . Art Horsman eating a sandwich . . . John Moss with his hands in his pockets . . . Alice Trace going to bingo . . . Barbara Hughes anxiously awaiting a math exam . . . Carl Benell instructing how to use the multimeter . . . David Breckenridge teaching logarithms . . . Doug Oakley fixing his sports car.

### Gas Rate Battle Paying Off

The long battle by Victoria's commercial gas users for lower rates appeared Saturday to have paid off.

Premier Bennett, as chairman of B.C. Hydro, announced that their rates would be reduced. There was no firm word on the extent of the reductions or when they would go into effect.

The users—restaurant owners, bakers and others—have fired off numerous letters to Hydro and to politicians in recent months, pointing out that the prices they pay for gas are 2½ times as great as those paid by their Vancouver counterparts.

### Woman Charged

A 23-year-old Vancouver woman, Faye Stock, charged with four counts of possessing stolen bond coupons, was remanded for plea until Monday when she appeared in central magistrate's court Saturday morning.

### Esquimalt Seat Held 15 Years

## Veteran Councillor Bryant Upset by Political Rookie

Sooke Bylaw Passes

### Experience Returned To Board

Greater Victoria School District returned three incumbents to the school board and elected a former trustee in Saturday's municipal elections.

Sooke School District's construction referendum passed easily.

The Greater Victoria winners:

● Ted Wood, a former trustee out of office one year. He edged newcomer Daphne Temple for the Victoria seat.

● Dr. Carron Jamieson, Oak Bay, incumbent who beat housewife Dorothy Ellner by 2,179 to 1,713.

● George Curran and Dr. Donald Shorting, who were returned by Saanich voters.

In Victoria, housewife Daphne Temple gave Mr. Wood a hard fight all the way. However, he slowly pulled ahead until his 2,656 votes commanded a lead of 121 at the close of counting.

Joseph Haegert, the third contender, polled 1,135.

#### NEWCOMERS BEATEN

In Saanich, Dr. Shorting with 2,752 and Mr. Curran with 2,273 won easily. Their opponents were first-time contenders Denis Glew, with 1,543 votes, and Reginald Parby with 1,364.

In Sooke School District a 28 per cent turnout of voters overwhelmingly endorsed a \$1,165,200 school building referendum. It passed by 834 to 222.

#### SOOKE'S CHOICE

The Sooke voters re-elected incumbents Isabelle Reader and Dr. James Portelance and chose newcomer Mrs. Mary Robinson to fill three vacant seats. They won easily.

Mrs. Reader and Dr. Portelance represent the Belmont area and Mrs. Robinson the outlying Milne's Landing sector.

#### TWO VACANT

There was no trustees' election in Saanich School District this year. Three seats were filled by acclamation Nov. 28, and another two remain vacant for lack of nominees. They will be filled by appointment early next year.



Winner Bell

### He Knew Where He'd Be

## Not One Cent Spent On Election Campaign

Jack Rhodes did not spend "one red cent" on his election campaign.

And his speech at an all candidates' forum went like this:

"You came here tonight to see me. Here I am, and it is a pleasure to meet you. Remember me election day, and goodnight."

On Saturday, 561 people either remembered him or put an "x" opposite his name for some other reason.

Although he didn't want to admit it early, he said something in his heart told him he'd be at the bottom of the list when Oak Bay's election returns came in.

His intuition was right.

Mr. Rhodes, a retired radio operator who has several business interests, has lived in Oak Bay only two years.

"I expect I'd have to live here at least 10 years before there was any hope at all for success," he said.

However, Mr. Rhodes was intrigued by the interest shown him in this year's campaign. A voter even phoned him on election day to ask his religion.

## Victoria Man Named Rhodes Scholar

R. John C. Edwards, 1829 Fern Street, became the University of Victoria's first Rhodes scholar Saturday.

Mr. Edwards, 20, a fourth-year student of classics and English literature, was chosen from 10 B.C. finalists. He will go to Oxford University in England next fall to study modern history.

#### ENGLISH BIRTH

The Rhodes scholarship is considered the most prestigious in the world.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Edwards, 1829 Fern. He was born in England, raised in Victoria and is a 1963 graduate of Oak Bay senior secondary school.

#### GOOD NEWS

Other alumni of the university and its predecessor, Victoria College, have won Rhodes scholarships, but they did so after leaving the university or college to complete a degree elsewhere.

"I'm very pleased," said retiring chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue when he heard the news. Judge Clearhue, an alumnus of Victoria College,



Edwards

won a Rhodes scholarship in 1911.

Dr. Peter Smith, head of the Uvic classics department, commented:

"I'm not surprised, but I'm delighted. John deserves it."

### Dola Cavendish

## Dunsmuir Daughter Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Dola Frances Cavendish, last of the 10 children of former B.C. premier James Dunsmuir, died Friday at the age of 63.

She will be buried Tuesday in the churchyard of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Colwood, close by the one-time Dunsmuir estate where she spent her childhood.

Mrs. Cavendish died in Richmond Heights private hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was the youngest of the eight daughters of James Dunsmuir, son of pioneer mining tycoon Robert Dunsmuir. James was premier of B.C. from 1900 to 1902.

Mrs. Cavendish formed a close friendship with actress Tallulah Bankhead years ago, and travelled extensively with her.

She was particularly fond of dogs and flowers.

A private funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hayward's chapel, with Canon S. J. Wickens officiating.

A newcomer to politics, who wants to see more council information given to the ratepayers, upset a veteran Esquimalt councillor in Saturday's municipal election.

James W. Bell defeated James Bryant, father of Reeve Ray Bryant, by a margin of 72 votes, to gain the last of three council seats.

Mr. Bryant, who has been on council for 15 years, was running on his record.

#### COMMITTEE MAN

Reeve Bryant commented:

"We are going to find some difficulty on council this year, as my father had always represented us on the inter-municipal committee, the regional board and the regional planning committee.

"All these committees meet in the daytime, and councillors with full-time jobs will have some trouble in attending. However, that is their problem."

#### TWO RE-ELECTED

Incumbents Walter Lock and Edward De Costa were re-elected.

In Saanich, the lowest turnout in 10 years — only 18 per cent of the voters — returned to office all four incumbents: Edward Lum, Alan Newberry, Leslie Passmore and Harold Todd.

Despite the low turnout, Reeve Hugh Curtis said the return to office of the same councillors indicated ratepayer satisfaction with council policies.

#### FIRST TRY

In Oak Bay, incumbents Fred Hawes and J. D. Watts were returned to office. Also elected was newspaper publisher Lance Whittaker in his first try for public office.

Mr. Hawes has been on council 10 years and Mr. Watts, 6½ years. They will serve two-year terms.

Recent criticisms of Sidney village commission failed to generate the expected heat, and only 13 per cent of eligible voters turned out to defeat one incumbent and re-elect another.

#### 'SURPRISES' PROTESTED

Within the last month, businessmen and fishermen have been protesting "surprise" increases in licence fees and wharfage charges.

L. R. Christian, an incumbent who advocated building a hospital in Sidney for the north peninsula, went down to a resounding defeat at the hands of Mrs. Norma Sealey, who wants to see more research and thought in the commission's legislation.

#### TWICE AS MANY

Mrs. Sealey, and W. W. Gardner, who was re-elected, each polled twice as many votes as the other two candidates.

They will become the first aldermen when Sidney becomes a town on Jan. 1.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee, was re-elected handsily for his fourth term in office.

Running against Ray Lamont, a former councillor who he defeated for the reeve ship in 1940, he polled 631 votes compared with 365 for Lamont.

#### LAST TERM

Reeve Lee has said that this will be his last term in office.

In the contest for three council seats, A. K. Hemstreet, standing on his record of six years on council was defeated by Archibald M. Galbraith, a marine engineer and supervisor, who topped the poll.

#### FOURTH TIME

Incumbents Tom G. Michell, who will be going into office for his fourth term, and Margaret Salt, councillor for two years, were re-elected.

Two incumbent councillors, and one newcomer topped the poll in North Saanich.

George Aylard, an advocate of tight spending control, and careful planning, combined with back roads construction, and municipal hall planning was re-elected.

The other incumbent, J. Harold Wilson, was re-elected, along with newcomer Frank Clifford Adams, chairman of the centennial committee, and a fire trustee.

Joseph Saville was defeated.



Loser Bryant



Lamont: Out



Passmore: In



Whittaker: In

## Cars Clog Colwood Corner

Heavy pre-Christmas traffic not only clogged downtown Victoria streets Saturday afternoon, but the festive rush was also heavily felt at Colwood Corner.

Colwood RCMP said traffic was backed up for at least a mile in all directions leading to the Colwood intersection for four hours, and it took two traffic officers on point duty to keep the cars moving.

Colwood RCMP said no accidents were reported during the heavy traffic flow.



Sunday, Dec. 18 will be a special day for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weber, 4325 Quadra Street, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Keliber, Sask., pioneered in the district and finally moved to Victoria in 1946 to be near their family and grandchildren. Their

two sons, Arthur and Gordon, and four daughters, Mrs. F. Quick, Mrs. D. Wakeham, Mrs. G. Walls and Mrs. J. Spoon, will host an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at their parents' home on the 18th. — (William E. John)

## Reception at Empress Hotel Follows St. John's Nuptials

A wedding of interest here, on the Mainland and across the border took place on Saturday evening in St. John's Church, the principals being Miss Jean Margaret Dunbar and Mr. Max Henry von Zimmernann.

Rev. A. E. King performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Dunbar of Haney, B.C., formerly of Victoria, and the late Mr. W. H. Dunbar and the son of Baroness Maria von Gablenz-Thurheim of Weenberg, P.O. Kefenmarkt, Upper Austria.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. R. W. Phipps, was lovely in her wedding gown of ice blue silk faced peau, delicately embellished with re-embroidered point d'Alencon lace. Silk bridal buttons fastened the fitted jacket and continued down to the crescent hemline of the controlled skirt.

A wedding ring headpiece covered with matching lace held her flowing cathedral veil of ice blue silk and she carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

were Mr. David Bowron and Mr. Fred Ball.

The reception followed in the Georgian Lounge at the Empress Hotel which was decorated in a Christmas theme. A three-tiered cake, each tier held up by decorative horseshoes, centred the bridal table. Mr. Eric Cox proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on honeymoon to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a Roger Frere wool dress and coat in Mediterranean blue and a yellow rose corsage. They will make their home in Yaldim, Wash.

Both bride and groom are well known in the equestrian world, the former being consistently in the ribbons for many years. Last spring she won the McMahon International Jumping stake of \$2,000 with Crown Royal at Calgary and her Palomino jumper, Ivory Knight, is reserve champion of B.C. The groom is also known as a competitor and riding master.

### Clubs

#### BRITISH-ISRAEL

British-Israel: The Annual Dominion-wide Day of Prayer will be held today, with a Public Service in the Dominion Room, of the Dominion Hotel, at 3 p.m., when Mr. Ivor Worral will give the address.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S

Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's hospital will hold the regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

### PASADENA TOUR

Dec. 27 to Jan. 10  
15 Days—\$215 Canadian  
Escorted by Doris and Wm. Heller; by chartered, de luxe, air-conditioned bus; one bus, one driver for entire tour. Owing to cancellations, four seats only available.

Departs Dec. 27th via Portland, Ore., Grant's Pass through the rugged Sierras Mountains, Mt. Shasta, Calif.; Redding, Sacramento Valley, Fresno; four days in Los Angeles, visiting Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marineland; side tours of Joshua, Merion, and world-famous San Diego Zoo. Reserved front row grandstand seats to Grand Floral Parade. Also included in cost: grandstand seats, admission to San Diego Zoo, Marineland, several sightseeing tours, etc.

Returning via Santa Barbara; San Francisco, three nights; then following more of California coastline via Redwood Highway, two nights in Portland, returning home Jan. 10. Reservations by bill deposit.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give a dinner at Government House for the Deputy Ministers of the Province of British Columbia.

### RCAF Wedding in East

A wedding of interest in Victoria will take place in Trenton, Ontario, on Dec. 15 when Kathleen Diane Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chisholm, Kelowna, will be united in marriage to Cpl. N. F. (Lee) Downley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Downley of Victoria. The groom is presently serving with the RCAF and the couple will be leaving next month for a posting in Germany.

### From Kent for Wedding

Mrs. Harold Rathbone of Kent, England was here for the wedding of her great niece, Miss Jean Dunbar and Mr. Max von Zimmernann in St. John's Church on Saturday evening. Others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mottern, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lett from Seattle; Judge Robert Findlay, Mrs. Helen Shank, Mrs. Nancy Hagen and Mr. C. White, Olympia; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne, Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. and Brenda L. New Westminster; Miss B. A. Biladeau and Miss J. Manning, Haney.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Smith, 1315 Carnarvon Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Margaret, to Mr. Donald Peter Laughton, son of Mrs. Laughton, North Surrey, B.C., and the late Mr. Harold P. Laughton. The wedding will take place at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 27, in the chapel of First United Church.

### To Start Alumnae

A new chapter of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart is being formed in Victoria for former pupils of the world-wide Convent of the Sacred Heart.

A meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the board room of St. Joseph's Hospital. Attending will be Reverend Mother M. Carter and Mother McNamara of the Point Grey convent.

Others attending are asked to use the Collinson Street entrance to the hospital and to inquire at the information desk. Further information is available from Mrs. P. N. Burnett, EV 5-3503.



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We are proud to announce the appointment of Patti Gallagher to our staff.

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Catalogues Available  
See Ad Page 42



500 FORT STREET



Premier W. A. C. Bennett was a guest at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skillings which took place last week in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride, the former Elizabeth Guthrie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guthrie of Carnarvon Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings of Rockland Avenue. The newlyweds are now honeymooning in Hawaii. (Photo by Campbell)



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Lovely stylish nightgowns in nylon tricot. Waist length, from \$7.98

### NEGLIGEE SETS

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Gift slips in white, black, pink, turquoise and white sand. Size 32 to 40. From \$4.98

### MATCHING BRIEFS

Sizes 4 to 6. From \$2.29



## SNUGGLY WARM HOUSECOATS

All her favorite styles are here ... full length and duster length, quilts, brushed nylon, Jersey knit, in lovely high shades and pastels. Sizes 8 to 18. From \$18.98

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Walking down the aisle at St. Saviour's Church following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alexander Robbins. The bride is the former Sandra Jean Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Foster, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robbins, all of Victoria.—(Chevrans Studio)



Now making their home in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Johnston who were married recently in Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the former Carol Jean

Bloomquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Scott, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Penticton.—(Jus-Rite)



Posing for formal photograph following their recent marriage in the Christian Reformed Church are Mr. and Mrs. James Boer. The bride is the former Wilma Van Deventer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wernart Van Deventer, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boer, Port Alberni.—(Campbell Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ullman signing the register at St. Joseph's Church following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Linda Stirzaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stirzaker, Port Alberni. The newlyweds are now making their home in Victoria.—(Ian McKain Photo)



Mr. Allan Daniel Sherman and his bride, the former Lynn Carole Westwick, pictured following their marriage at St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westwick, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sherman, McCreary, Man.—(Gibson's Studio)



Brentwood United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mary Carol Thomson and Mr. Albert Keith Vickers, pictured here following their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Thomson, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Vickers, all of Brentwood Bay.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. Geoffrey Dobinson looks on while his bride, the former Carol Lundell, signs the register following their marriage in St. Alban's Church. Rev. S. W. Hayes, at left, officiated at the recent ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundell, and the son of Mrs. Dobinson, Victoria, and the late Mr. Leo Dobinson.—(Robin Clarke)



Now making their home here following their recent marriage in St. Catherine's Anglican Church, North Vancouver, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Neuls. The bride is the former Diane Joyce Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davey, North Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Neuls, Cobble Hill, B.C.



Cutting their cake at the reception following their marriage in Fairfield United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Zolden Barman. Rev. W. H. Kerley officiated at the wedding for the former Muriel Bertrand, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertrand, Victoria, and the only son of Mrs. Eva Barman, Porcupine Plains, Sask.—(Ian McKain Photo)

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### For the men in your life

We definitely had MEN on our minds when we visited Wilson's this week. We were confined to the men's furnishings department which is chock-full of all manner of things well calculated to elicit more than a perfunctory thanks from the masculine recipients of our Christmas largesse. We're going to mention just a few of the items which we consider particularly interesting and out of the ordinary. Wool and nylon socks with women ties to match. . . . Munrospun, from Scotland. Ties are plain or striped, in shades of blue, grey and moss green to match the plain socks (half-length). . . . \$3 for the former, \$2.75 the latter. Very new and different. . . . Then there are handsome scarves. . . . one side cashmere, the other pure silk, in a variety of colors and patterns. . . . Hardy Amies silk ties with the new bobtail end. . . . Elegant matching tie and handkerchief sets by Christ Dior and Oleg Cassini. . . . Royal Lyane men's cologne, made in Bermuda. . . . the essence of masculinity. . . . Norwegian cardigan sweaters with a very distinctive Norse design in black and white. . . . very good looking. . . . English pyjamas with tie string bottoms. . . . real quality that looks like silk. . . . in four different shades. . . . real quality. . . . and they wear practically forever! . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1254 Government St., 383-7177.

Just saw a picture of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy wearing a skirt a good three inches above her knees.

### Hear this, men!

Are you with us, gentlemen? . . . Being a woman, and speaking from personal experience. . . . we tell you truly you simply can't fail to please the girl of your dreams if you do your gift shopping at Miss Frith's. . . . There's everything imaginable to delight the feminine heart, be she wife, mother, daughter, fiancée or what-have-you. . . . If lingerie is on your mind, there are heavenly negligees, . . . frilly nightgowns and matching negligees in gossamer nylon tricot. . . . A variety of dressing gowns and house coats. . . . warm and snugly and delightfully feminine to the eye. . . . (and by the way, if you're the shy type and need to confer with one of your own sex, ask Mr. Sinclair or Mr. Nash in gossamer nylon tricot. . . . Miss Frith's co-ordinates are really something to see. . . . sweaters, skirts, slims, tops. . . . all dyed to match. . . . or blend harmoniously if you prefer to mix-your-own. . . . Gloves and hosiery and scarves and handbags. . . . The feminine concept is a set of matching umbrella and scarf, all nicely boxed. . . . she'd love one of these! . . . Pretty evening purses. . . . beaded sweaters and sparkly sequined tops to make her feel glamorous. . . . You'll get gift ideas without number at Miss Frith's. . . . and remember they've a parking lot just off Elgin Street, so you can slip in the side door. . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Make a point of going downtown window-shopping after dark. It's gay and Christmassy.

### Teatime china for that pleasant daily interlude

Like we always say, there's more to teatime than just tea! . . . Dainty china sets the mood. . . . and can make even plain bread and butter taste like ambrosia. . . . All of which is leading up to the 21-piece tea service we saw at Sydney Reynolds the other day. . . . They've been a long time searching for such a service, with the right gracious, old-world pattern. . . . Well, now it's here. . . . Royal Adderley English bone china. . . . 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, a cake stand and sugar and creamers. . . . sprinkled all over with small roses and forget-me-nots and a buttercup. . . . and just \$23.95 for the whole set. . . . Moreover, it's open stock so you can always get extra pieces, or replace any that come to grief. . . . Cups and saucers cost \$2.50 each, and the tea plates are \$1.45. . . . Teapots are available in the same pattern too. . . . large ones, as well as a small 2-cup size. . . . This charming pattern is called "Tenderness". . . . very descriptive, we think. . . . Cups, etc. are very nicely shaped. . . . In view of the season, we'd like to suggest this tea service as a particularly nice Christmas gift for any woman. . . . or why not a gift from you to you? . . . It would make every teatime an occasion! . . . Sydney Reynolds Limited, 861 Government St., 383-9331.

If you wear glasses you need more—not less—eye makeup. Keep it matte—not shiny.

### Slippers . . . ideal gift for every woman

We honestly think Munday's present collection of bedroom and "at home" slippers is the best we've ever seen since we've been writing this column. . . . (and some of these "at home" slippers are glamorous enough to wear to a cocktail party. . . . or even to peep below the hem of a formal evening gown). . . . Many are imported. . . . like the Daniel Green line which is exclusive to Munday's. . . . and Night-Aires. . . . which run heavily to glamor, as well as feeling lovely to wear. . . . In the former, we especially liked the velvet mules with low wedge heel and dainty bow or gold, at \$9.95. . . . as well as the butter soft suede bedroom slippers lined with pile. . . . cosy and long-wearing. . . . There are kids and brocades and metallics. . . . mules and scuffs. . . . flashing "jewel" trim. . . . styles to delight every age group. . . . including the older lady who requires good arch support in her house slipper. . . . For her there's a wonderful Comptel with cushioned inside, open toe, and high, foot-hugging contours. . . . blue, black or black and gold brocade. . . . priced at \$4.95 and \$5.95. . . . Slippers are a welcome Christmas gift for any woman on your list. . . . And Munday's gift wrap them colorfully, at no extra charge. . . . Munday's, 1502 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Vogue shows a black and white coin dot bikini with paste-on bra cups.

### Interesting finds at the Handloom

Maybe you've names on your Christmas gift list that leave you stumped. . . . you simply can't think what to get that isn't run-of-the-mill. . . . Well, stop racking your brains and go visit the Handloom. . . . This gift shop has absolutely unique and beautiful gift items which will leave the recipients gasping with delight! . . . We personally would welcome one of the Cottage Craft sets. . . . handwoven skirt length and matching yarn for a sweater. . . . Colors are luscious, and the handspun yarn is so nice to knit with. . . . There's hand-crafted jewellery. . . . bracelets, pins, earrings, necklaces. . . . some sterling silver from Norway, copied from jewellery found in ancient Viking graves. . . . some enamelled in intriguing designs. . . . Other jewellery by Canadian craftsmen. . . . and only a few pieces of each. . . . all strikingly original. . . . And an interesting point is that Mrs. Higgin at Handloom has personally selected this jewellery to look wonderful with any of the Cottage Craft sweater and skirt sets! . . . We spotted two gorgeous lap blankets, one in gold and brown tones, the other in blues and greens. . . . made by the Wagners of Vancouver. . . . Hand-spun. . . . hand-dyed. . . . hand-woven! . . . of special long-stapled wool that looks like mohair. . . . Pottery by Tina Lyons and Kakinuma. . . . bowls, vases, delightfully amusing animals and birds. . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.

Intriguing necklace we noticed: a rigid silver choker with striking medallion pendant which can also be worn as a pin.

### A gift for your home from Home

One gift the whole family can enjoy. . . . not only this Christmas but all down through the years. . . . is a gift to their home. . . . a new chair or table for the living room. . . . maybe a handsome console and mirror to give a welcoming look to a hallway. . . . or a beautiful secretaire or lowboy drop desk which will not only enhance your room but be the focal point for all your letter-writing and paper work. . . . The Gallery at Home Furniture has all of these pieces and more. . . . Really fine imported traditional furniture that you'll live with for the rest of your life. . . . We noticed they have a new shipment of those beautiful little Victorian chairs in hand carved mahogany and rich velvet or brocade coverings. . . . The armless ones are tagged at \$35. . . . which is exactly the same price they were selling for 10 years ago. . . . Among these new arrivals are a pair of chairs with a very unusual striped velvet cover in shades of mossy green. . . . There are all sizes and shapes of handsome tables. . . . from little round chaise-longue tables just big enough to hold your glass and ashtray. . . . to important-looking coffee and cocktail tables big enough for friends to gather around for evening refreshments! . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 387-5138.

A bright red dress. . . . white furry hat with a sprig of holly. . . . perfect for the festive season.

### Freshen up your house for Christmas

Before you start decking the halls with wreaths of holly. . . . make sure your whole house is bright and fresh and colorful and inviting for Yuletide. . . . A good way to achieve this is to send your drapes and slipcovers to Paisley Cleaners for a good "face-lifting". . . . If you phone Paisley this coming week for a pick-up, you'll have everything back in plenty of time for Christmas. . . . and you can take our word for it that Paisley will do a superb job. . . . Colors will be brighter, "body" restored, pressing just right so your curtains hang straight and true. . . . slip covers won't sag or pull. . . . (One lady who just had her drapes cleaned by Paisley reports that her friends are commenting on how lovely they look!) . . . We can't go so far as to quote prices because this varies. . . . but we do suggest you do a little checking with other firms. . . . we're sure you'll be pleasantly surprised at just how reasonable Paisley's can be. . . . and you'll be getting a cleaning job that simply can't be surpassed! . . . And if you've any wardrobe items that aren't at their peak of freshness, send them too. . . . You can trust Paisley with all your nice things. . . . Paisley Cleaners, 522 Gore St., 384-3724.

## Works with Brain-Injured

# Seeing Helpless Child Move Thrill for Former Victorian

By TRUDY KEMP

Seeing a little girl who was at one time destined to spend the rest of her life as an apparent "vegetable," now able to respond and move about and still improving is perhaps one of the "greater" thrills for a former Victorian.

Dedicated to helping brain-injured children, Miss Margaret George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, 3171 Mars Street, is connected with the only Canadian unit of The Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential (IAHP). She is the only trained neurological organization rehabilitationist (NOR) in Canada at present.

In charge of the Canadian Unit located at Banff is Dr. Raymond W. Fleming.

The parent IAHP unit is located in Philadelphia, Pa., where there are three main sections, called the Institute for Neurological Organization, the Institute for Reading Disability, and the Institute for Learning Disability.

The Philadelphia unit is one of the largest of its kind in the world with about 25 units similar in size to the one at Banff, all over the United States and a larger centre in Brazil.

"And Japan has a doctor in residence continually at Philadelphia for a year at a time," remarked Miss George.

Helping brain-injured children to become "normal" is the main purpose of the Institutes. The treatment of the brain-injured is designed to stimulate the remaining part of the brain into taking over the functions of the injured section by imposing on the brain the patterns of activity which help develop the brain of a normal, unharmed child.

"In our table therapy — a passive therapy — we teach the brain to produce the function of crawling," Margaret George pointed out.

She went on to explain that the child being programmed is put on a table on his stomach and three people help to program the crawling function by moving his arms, legs and head and rhythmically. This is one of the first steps in the program and is done from four to eight times a day, depending on the



Former Victorian Margaret George explaining her work as a trained neurological organization rehabilitationist.—(William E. John)

degree of brain injury, and for a prescribed time, and is done seven days a week without exceptions.

Enthusiastically Miss George told about the "adorable little girl of 26 months" who, when she was first brought into the Banff unit, lay on the table like a "vegetable." She had been diagnosed as being functionally deaf and blind.

"Now as a result of our passive therapy, which in turn produced mobility, she can, after two years on the program, see, hear and respond. She is speaking a few words and is pulling herself up. She is even getting into mischief and pulling the pots and pans out of her mother's cupboard."

All the IAHP units are required to work under the supervision of a medical doctor. "Before we accept a child for the program the parents must have their doctor forward all medical records direct to Dr. Fleming. We must be sure, as far as possible, that we are dealing with a brain-injured child," Miss George emphasized.

When she went on to explain that when the parents bring their child to the unit for the first time they are told the principles and theory behind the program and are then taught how to work with their child. They spend a full day at the unit and at set times for progress examinations and further programming. She pointed out that the program was a slow one and on the whole the type where

article a year earlier in Life Magazine. As a direct result of this article in the October, 1963, issue, a young girl from Banff was sent to Philadelphia. Funds for the trip were raised by the residents of the Alberta resort city.

When the child returned from Philadelphia, Dr. Fleming, who was in private practice at the time, observed her progress for a year. The outcome was that through this observation Dr. Fleming went to Philadelphia and took an intensive two-week course at the parent centre.

On his return he set up a partial clinic in which he stressed the importance of the floor activities — crawling and creeping — for his patients.

It was not until Margaret George completed her five-month course as an N.O.R. in 1965 at Philadelphia that the Banff unit was able to set up a full program.

To be eligible to take the post graduate course as a neurological organization rehabilitationist, a BA or BSc degree and some experience in working with retarded children is required.

Miss George was eligible on all counts and in addition was deeply interested in this type of work.

Prior to joining the Canadian IAHP unit at Banff, Margaret George taught such children for 10 years. She was one year on the staff of the large Winifred Stewart School for Retarded Children in Edmonton and principal for three years of the Red Deer Parkland School for the Retarded.

At present her case load totals close to 150 brain-injured children. About 85 of these are programmed at the Banff unit and are from British Columbia and Alberta.

Following her brief visit with her parents she left Saturday morning for Grand Prairie where she will conduct a week of programs and during the time will see about 14 children from Dawson Creek, Prince George and surrounding areas.

Her next stop is Ontario where there are about 15 children under the program. She is now making the trip to Ontario every three months. She plans to visit Regina in February where she will see 20 more children from both Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

## Musicians Entertain

The Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Art Society met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pedlow, Sidney.

Performances were given by following members: Allison Marshall, piano selections by Chopin and Debussy; Dorian Hunt, Susan Phillips, Diane Hayward and George Kinsley, three violins and cello.

John Smith, vocal selections from Kennedy-Fraser and Scottish music; Phyllis Hick, piano, and Frieda Waele, speech arts.

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## Mrs. Johns Elected President

Mrs. L. Johns was elected president of the Victoria Women's Institute at the annual meeting held recently in the Moose Hall, Fort Street.

Mrs. T. Moore was elected vice-president; Mrs. K. Berry, treasurer; Mrs. I. Edwards, secretary and Mrs. R. Collis, recording secretary.

Mrs. Johns presented a gift to each of her retiring executive for their help during the past year.

### PYTHIAN

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Nomination and election of officers and also Christmas supper and party will be held. Members are reminded to bring their "secret pal" gifts for the Christmas tree.

Ken MacLaren

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# ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: After a long day at the hospital (I am chief of surgery) I picked up the paper and turned to your column. I was overwhelmed by the letter from the distraught woman whose brother committed suicide after he had run over a child playing in the street.

An hour ago I had to face an anguished mother and tell her that her 4-year-old, blue-eyed son had died on the table. He, too, was riding his tricycle in the street and had been hit by a truck. His little body was so entangled with the trike that the boy and the trike were laid together on the stretcher. I cannot count the times I have been called to the emergency room to face sobbing parents whose child was playing in the street. Sometimes we are lucky and can mend the broken body, but too often we cannot. I would like to ask the parents who are reading this column, "Do you want your child to grow up to be an adult?" You will of course reply, "What a foolish question!" But I warn you, the next time you allow him to ride his trike any place he chooses, he may not come back to you alive. — ANONYMOUS M.D.

Dear M.D.: Many thanks for taking the time and trouble to write. Over 50 million people will see your letter, and some of them will heed your warning.

Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you had a good sense of humor but I am beginning to wonder. Your reply to the young couple who named their poodle Pearl, after their mother who had just died, was dumb.

I named my hamster Lily, after Mom, and she was honored. I'll bet if that mother named Pearl was alive she would be honored, too. — MIKE

Dear Mike: If Pearl were alive she'd probably be honored, but Pearl isn't alive, and that's the difference. It's O.K. to name a pet after the living, but I feel it is disrespectful to name a dog after a recently deceased mother.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior who read something in a psychology book that sounded a lot like your column. It was straight to the point and it made a lot of sense. Often you print letters from girls who get into trouble because they engage in premarital sexual relations. Parents could help prevent such trouble if they understood a few things. Here is the quote and I hope you consider it worth publishing because 90 per cent of the mothers and fathers in this country never see a psychology book.

"The parent of the opposite sex wields a powerful influence on a child's attitude toward sex. The impact of a father's personality on his daughter is often far greater than he suspects. A girl whose father does not admire her or take an interest in what she does often feels cheated and turns to

## Officers Elected

Mrs. G. Riebow was elected president of the Evening Branch of St. John's Women's Auxiliary at the recent annual meeting which was preceded by a Christmas pot-luck supper.

Other officers elected were Mrs. M. Candy, first vice-president; Mrs. C. F. Shrive, second vice-president; Mrs. D. A. Huck, recording secretary; Miss E. Louden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. B. M. Berg, doors secretary; Miss K. Porter, educational secretary; Mrs. A. S. Thomson, united thank offering secretary; Mrs. T. Twist, extra cents secretary; Mrs. H. H. Johnson, prayer partner secretary; Mrs. A. E. Bosward, living message secretary; Mrs. P. Sands, social service secretary.

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708 VIEW thru to Douglas

## Teen-Ager

# Some Facts on Sleeping

By KITTE TURMELL

Joe says he goes asleep when he hits the pillow and never dreams or moves until he wakes up. Jane claims she dreams all night long. Harry's afraid of sleep-walking and "body-traps" in his bedroom to prevent it. Are they right?

No. For instance, sleepers move from 20 to 40 times during the night, and everybody dreams some of the time. But right after dropping off to sleep there's a long dreamless period. This was found by researchers at the University of Chicago.

Research on somnambulism at UCLA disclosed that traps seldom stop sleep-walkers. Somnambulists may lock all doors and tie themselves into bed, then undo all this when they sleep-walk. They may free themselves to roam — but still avoid obstacles and not get into trouble, while sleep-walking. For more facts about dreaming, here is how researchers answer questions of interest to teen-agers.

How much time do you spend in dreaming? About one-fifth of sleep-time. (And sleep-time averages over one-third of your teen-cycle, every 24 hours.) Sleep goes up and down like a roller-coaster all night. After about two and one-half hours of dreamless sleep, for a teenager, the first dream may occur. The average dream may last nine minutes. The second may last 19, the third, 24; the fourth, 28, and so on. Teen-agers have longer intermissions between dreams than most adults do.

Do you rest poorly when you dream? Not necessarily. The Chicago studies show that sleepers stop twisting and turning when they start to dream and don't respond as much to outside noise.

Do you realize how much you dream? No. The dreams you remember occur usually just before waking. Five minutes more and you'd recall little or nothing. This I learned from Anthony Kales, M.D., and Allan Jacobson, a neuro-physiologist at UCLA.

How can scientists tell when and how much we dream? By measuring "brain waves" and the movement of your eyeballs. Tiny electrodes are bandaged to the head. When you start to dream, the electric currents generated in the brain change, and rapid eyeball movement becomes pronounced. These are recorded automatically.

What brings on dreams? Are they influenced by what you eat? Not usually. "Dill pickles at midnight create no problems," Dr. Kales and Jacobson assured me as they munched 'til pickles with hamburgers and potato chips during our interview. What does tooth-grinding during sleep signify? That you probably are dreaming, as it rarely happens when you don't dream. Is sleep-walking dreaming? How do you cure it?

It occurs in non-dreaming periods, and the walkers never remember what they do. It happens most often in childhood, mainly among boys. Most often outgrow it. When it persists it may be due to some deep-seated mental stress which requires psychiatric attention, according to UCLA research.

What does it mean to dream about being naked, lost or socially shunned? Any dream may mean different things to different dreamers, or even to the same person. I was told this by Mark Lewis, Gerstle, M.D., when he was chief psychiatrist for the California Youth Authority. He says, "Some repetitive dreams of certain situations show fears close to the surface, and indicate anxiety." You need individual analysis, by a highly qualified specialist, to determine what your dreams really reveal.

Day-dreaming is a skill you can practice, to help long-range thinking. For Kite Turmell's free booklet on "Day-Dreaming and What It Can Do For You," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, with your request, to Gerstle, M.D., when he was chief psychiatrist for the California Youth Authority.

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**Kitte Turmell's Letters**  
**You Owe No Report On Your Date-Life**

"Dear Kite Turmell: I went away for college this year. I've done well in studies and made friends but no far I rate zero in the date department. When I get home for the holidays, I'll be asked about my love life and am embarrassed to say I have nothing to report. What do you advise to cover this lack?—Jimmy"

Dear Jimmy: Just say you've been too busy with all the exciting things school offers, interesting classes, and group doings, to concentrate on dating. You owe nobody a report about your date-life. Talk with enthusiasm about what you've enjoyed about going away to school and you'll have fun, as ever, with home-town friends during the holidays.

"Dear Kite: My problem may seem silly... but I'm just beginning to show a large interest in boys and they would like to come over to my house. If they do, how do I act and what can we do?—'Puzzled'"

Dear "Puzzled": Do what suits the time of day or evening play records, enjoy music or soft drinks, listen to radio, watch TV or just talk. You don't have to put on a show; lively conversation is the best entertainment. Act as if you were with friends — or neighbors — with no coy play for date-maneuvres or overly-personal situations.

"Dear Kite: I am 12. My boy friend is 18. I like him very much. He likes me, but it's not serious. We are supposed to be going steady but my father says he's for the birds and told me to stay away from him for my own good. How can I let my father know I like this boy and that he couldn't hurt a flea if he had to?—'Upset'"

Dear "Upset": Don't be. Tell your father how you feel. Ask him to meet and get acquainted with and size up the boy — as a strong or weak personality. Aside from your "boy friend" I think you should spend less time with him and more with boy-girl group activities and other partners, to give you a variety of date-experiences.

**15-Day Hawaiian Tour**  
For Christmas and New Year's  
This 15-day tour will leave our office Dec. 19 for the Airport, thence to Vancouver, with connections to Honolulu, where you will be met and taken to your hotel for 14 nights, room with bath and kitchenette at the beautiful Paradise Hotel.

Your all-day tour of Oahu will leave from your hotel on a most comprehensive and educational tour of this island and many other interesting events. There will be special entertainment for Christmas and New Year's. Make your reservations early for this tour. Return fare with hotel, meals and all transportation, taxes, \$288. Two seats available.

**PASADENA ROSE TOUR**  
Grand Parade, New Year's Day  
Second Run by Greyhound  
This 15-day de luxe Greyhound tour leaves Dec. 28 for the Port Angeles then to Portland overnight then on to Redding, Sacramento, Fresno overnight, and on to Los Angeles for three nights with a Grandstand Seat at the Parade Monday, Jan. 2.

Tour to Disneyland, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica then on to San Diego for two nights with trip to Mexico and Balboa Park and Zoo.  
You may stop over or return, then, on to Santa Barbara one night, then through the Redwood Empire and to Victoria. Complete tour \$418 U.S. each. Single little more. Introduction Tea Party, Dec. 21. Get detailed itinerary.

Your Greyhound Ticket Agent  
**Montreal to England**  
From Victoria One Way, \$178  
Low, off-season, one-way fares to England now in effect. Ferry to Vancouver, port to Montreal, port to Bristol Channel port. Fare from Victoria, \$178, according to type of ship and rail accommodation. Some ships with private shower, toilet. Book now for early spring. See us for cargo liners anywhere around the world. Get descriptive brochure.

**GEORGE E. WILLIS**  
1320 Broad Street EV 5-8242  
Located at Willis Music Studio  
Between Johnson and Yates Street

## Japanese Clerk Seeks Pen Pals

Sumiko Ito, a 29-year-old Japanese store clerk, has written The Colonist asking for pen pals of Japanese descent. Her address is care of Takeshi Shinomiya, 4-banchi 2-chome, Midori-cho, Sumida-ku, Tokyo.

## YOU'LL GET BETTER SERVICE

We repair ALL portable appliances. Largest parts stock on the Island. Authorized service depot for over 20 leading Canadian and U.S. manufacturers. All repairs fully guaranteed. Parts and accessories for all makes. Free pickup.

**A.B.C. ELECTRIC**  
821 FORT STREET 382-7221

## GIFT ITEMS

for that Special Someone

See our excellent display of gift ideas... we have something to suit the lady on your list.

- Dresses
- Blouses
- Evening Skirts
- Suits — Coats in wool and cocktail styles

All reasonably priced. Make your selection now. We'll hold your purchase till Christmas Eve.

Come in and browse

**Crown Dress & Hat Shop**  
614 VIEW STREET PHONE 382-7814

## GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

at Sensible Prices

Fine quality English Silver  
Plate Cheese 2.80  
Silver Plate (Dinner Labels, Rye, Scotch, Gin, Rum, Port, etc., vodka, 1.80  
Sterling Silver 4.98  
Thimbles

**HAROLD ROBINSON'S LTD.**  
1107 Government St.  
383-2822  
Just Around the Corner from Fort

This Newspaper offers you FREE... TOP LEVEL ADVERTISING

## SALE

At the residence of the late **Charles H. Henniker**

"Cawbrook", Cowichan Bay Road near Duncan

Dec. 15, 16, 17, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

## ANTIQUES

AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS  
★ ALL ARTICLES PRICED ★

## REGINALD STONE SAYS:



"All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" goes the song. With a THOMAS ORGAN to share the gaiety and togetherness of the Festive Season, "Dreaming of a White Christmas" becomes a reality. In fact, the joy of Christmas can extend the year round in your home when you own a beautiful Thomas Organ.

The THOMAS line of organs is winning people by their sheer versatility and low cost. Don't wait 'Til the Night Before Christmas! Investigate the Thomas Organ now at

**Reginald Stone Organ Studio**

1330 BROAD STREET (near EATON'S)

Phone, Business or Home, 383-6230

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## Beauty Salon

It's the season, what better reason for a new "do" CUT and PERM

Specially Priced



Now when you want to look your best... and have the least time and money to spend... NOW is the time to treat yourself to our salon wave and cut.

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

We feature REVIAN Lacial manicures for stronger nails, CLAIROL (R) for Salon-quality hairdressing, RESTOR for problem hair.

## PLEASE NOTE!

EXTRA CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS AT CONTINENTAL PASTRIES

OPEN EVERY MONDAY TILL CHRISTMAS

To Insure Proper Customer Service—CONTINENTAL PASTRIES WILL NOT OPEN AT NIGHT  
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily

- English Plum Pudding
- Dark and Light Fruit Cake
- Yule Logs
- Swiss Milk Chocolate
- Mince Tarts
- Shortbread
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## CONTINENTAL PASTRIES

All Goods Baked on the Premises One Store Only

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## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Winchester Cathedral
2. Mellow Yellow
3. Born Free
4. Sugar Town
5. Devil in a Blue Dress
6. Talk Talk
7. Single Girl
8. I'm a Believer
9. A Hazy Shade of Winter
10. Run Run Look and See
11. Good Thing
12. Communication Breakdown
13. Lady Godiva
14. Louie Louie
15. Society's Child
16. Frustration
17. There's Got to be a Word
18. Words of Love
19. Silent Night 7 O'Clock News
20. Rain on the Roof

The New Vaudeville Band

Donovan

Roger Williams

Nancy Sinatra

Mitch Ryder

The Music Machine

Sandy Posey

The Monkees

Simon and Garfunkle

Brian Hyland

Paul Revere

Roy Orbison

Peter and Gordon

The Sandpipers

Janis Ian

The Innocence

The Mamas and the Papas

Simon and Garfunkle

The Lovin' Spoonful

## Pop Artists Avoiding City Performances

By MARY LEE BURROWS

This fall, in case you haven't noticed, there have been no live performances of pop artists in Victoria.

That seems a pretty poor record, however we have earned our reputation. It's not that we couldn't have earned a slightly better one.

Hit singles: Number one is Winchester Cathedral by the New Vaudeville Band.

Hit LP's: The two best-selling LP's are The Monkees' Album and Got Live If You Want It by the Rolling Stones.

On the basis of their record sales, I find it necessary to mention once again the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. They

## Whales Swim South

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Big gray whales from the Arctic have begun their annual 5,000-mile swim to find romance in the warm gulf waters of Baja, Calif. The first of several hundred migrating whales have been spotted splashing off La Jolla and nearby Ocean Beach. After bearing their young they will return to the frigid arctic waters.

## Older Boys' Parliament

## Roman Catholics May Join In

When 75 boys from throughout the province invade Victoria and take over the legislature Dec. 27 to 31, they hope to have a new feature in their ranks.

The boys, members of the Older Boys' Parliament of B.C., might have Roman Catholic representation in their midst for the first time in the parliament's 42-year history, according to Donald Paynter of Vancouver, the boys' premier.

Donald said negotiations were in progress to have two Roman Catholic boys from Surrey included in the parliament.

**'NOT REPRESENTATIVE'**

"We cannot claim to be truly representative until we have Roman Catholic representation," he said.

The boys' parliament is sponsored by a senate of adult citizens in association with the Canadian Council of Churches.

"We're all for it (including the Roman Catholic faith)," said Gerald Jenvey, of Victoria, a senator of the parliament.

**'INOCENT'**

Mr. Jenvey said the parliament had been basically a Protestant organization "simply because other groups were not interested."

But he said he could recall one case in which a Roman Catholic boy attended "inocent" and participated in everything but the communion service at the conclusion of the sitting.

"If Roman Catholics will accept inclusion, it will certainly forward the move of ecumenicity," Mr. Jenvey said.

**MORE INDIANS**

"We're hoping to involve more Indian young people, too,"

Donald Paynter said. "We have had some in past years, but they never returned the following years."

Official opening of the parliament begins at 8 p.m. Dec. 27, in the legislative chambers.

**FIRES STAY SMALL**

A total of 1,917 fires destroyed 11,254 acres in Ontario in 1966.

**CENTURY INN**  
on Continental Square

Treat the Family to  
**SUNDAY DINNER**  
Served From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

in the  
**PERSIAN ROOM**  
Use Our Free Magic  
Carpet Parking Service

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Round the Pacific Jan. 6, 1968  
**58 DAYS**

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All types of Cabins available.

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**PERMANENT WAVES**  
**PERMANENT WAVES**  
**PERMANENT WAVES**  
**PERMANENT WAVES**

For the finest in permanent waving, make an appointment at the Margo Beauty Studio most convenient for you.

**MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO**

Three convenient locations:  
Shelbourne Plaza — 477-1815  
Cadbore Village — 477-1869  
Mayfair Centre — 388-4238

Open Evenings, December 15th to 23rd at Mayfair and Shelbourne Plaza

**CALIFORNIA by BUS**  
We have express service to Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and more. Round trip from Victoria.

San Francisco	\$61.95
Los Angeles	\$74.95
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**Mary Constance**  
for  
**After-Five Frivolity**

The festive brocade, the cocktail knit, the glitzy sheath, the swinging chiffon.

Many bewitching models to choose from in sizes 5 to 20, 12½ to 20½.

From  
**\$25.00**

**MARY CONSTANCE DRESS SHOP**  
784 FORT ST.  
383-4932 Open Wednesday

## it's from BIRKS for Christmas

### This Christmas Give a Fine Quality Timepiece

Choose from our outstanding selection of watches for men and women. Birks have watches designed for every purpose at a price to fit all pocketbooks.



More and More Canadian Couples are Choosing Their Watches at BIRKS Because . . .

#### See watches by these world-famous makers

- **ETERNA**  
Ladies' from \$75.00  
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Ladies' from \$89.50  
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Ask to See the  
**"FEATURE VALUES"**  
In Men's and Ladies'  
**RIDEAU WATCHES**

**BIRKS Rideau**

Illustrated only a few designs from our extensive selection.

**Priced from \$16.95**

19.95, 39.75, 29.95, 42.50, 45.00, 35.00, 49.75, 25.00, 16.95

All Birks watches have jewelled lever movements.

All Birks watches are manufactured by fine Swiss craftsmen.

All Birks watches are fully guaranteed and serviced in Birks Stores from coast to coast.

Birks watches may be purchased on a convenient budget plan—10% of the purchase price is required as a down payment. The balance may be paid in 12 monthly payments.

Open Mon., Dec. 12th, thru Friday, Dec. 18th, until 9:30 p.m.

706-708  
Yates St.  
382-4241

**BIRKS**  
JEWELLERS

CIVIC PARKING  
TICKETS VALIDATED



Raymond Perks and Christmas symbols

## Early Start Vital

Easter Bulbs  
In Ground  
By Christmas

By NANCY BROWN

Easter preparations are already being made, while the Christmas poinsettias flaunt themselves in the greenhouses close to Parsons Bridge.

Raymond Perks, the owner of Perks florist and garden centre, has a greenhouse full of red and green Christmas symbols, and at the same time, he has just planted the bulbs for the lilies he plans to sell at Easter.

"The poinsettias," he says, "need lots of heat and copious feedings. They are greedy. On the other hand, the Easter lilies need to be kept very cool for about a month, until they have good root growth."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "the lily bulbs have been

kept in a refrigerator for six or seven weeks, to persuade them that winter is already over. Once they have their root growth, we shall increase temperatures to hurry them into bloom in time for Easter."

It seems that Mr. Perks is always a season ahead of himself. His Christmas plans were well along before the children had finished their summer holidays.

At the end of August, he was planning chrysanthemum cuttings, to sell as potted plants in December.

The poinsettias he received from California and planted at the end of September, and the potted azaleas, which he also specializes in, he brought from Washington State in October.

## Specialist from Somerset

Mr. Perks is an Englishman. Before coming to Canada in 1951 he was a horticultural specialist in Somerset.

At that time he was a member of the Royal Horticultural Society, and he specialized in hybridizing daffodils, and in growing new bulbs.

"Hybridizing requires knowledge of plant characteristics," said Mr. Perks. "It also requires patience."

"Once the plants are crossed and the seeds planted, it is four

or five years before you can see the first bloom, and find out if you guessed correctly."

"Only one out of every 10,000 you plant is any good."

When Mr. Perks came to Canada he worked on a fisheries patrol vessel for a while, and then started bulb farming again, this time on eight acres at Metchoin.

"Metchoin has some of the best bulb-growing soil I have ever seen. It is exceedingly fertile in some places," he said.

In the late 1950s he set up a small stall in Metchoin and sold about 25 bunches of daffodils in less than an hour.

"I thought it was that easy. I should try a main highway, so the next Sunday I set up more stalls. I sold 600 bunches, and I might say I've never done so well again."

"Anyway," said Mr. Perks, "I decided to try something new, and started in the retail business."

The first building he put up close to Parsons Bridge, on the Island Highway, looked, according to him, more like a chicken coop than anything else.

In the ensuing six years he has expanded his buildings and now has six greenhouses, covering 6,000 square feet, a shade house which is some 140 feet long and up to about 40 feet wide, and a retail store about 40 feet by 35.

## Centre Urged

TRAIL (CP)—Mines Minister Brothers says the city of Trail and the Chamber of Commerce should "very seriously" consider building a convention centre.

Progress Offset  
By Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning that the rapid rise in lung cancer cases and deaths may offset progress being made in control of other types of cancer was sounded Saturday night by the U.S. National Advisory Cancer Council.

"The National Advisory Cancer Council strongly recommends that more active steps be taken in calling public attention to the enormous man-made epidemic of lung cancer now extant in this country as a result of cigarette smoking," the council said.

"Abstinence from smoking affords the best protection against lung cancer at present," the council asserted.

Otherwise, the first comprehensive report prepared by the council since it was established in 1957 says that although cancer is still on the increase in this country, more people are

being cured than ever because of advances in medical science. The U.S. Public Health Service released the report on the status and promise of cancer research and control.



R. O. MUNSON

19 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

This year—give  
the gift of sound

To someone in your family whose hearing is impaired, there is no gift more thoughtful, or more permanently appreciated, than a hearing instrument. And giving is so simple, so personal, with one of our gift certificates for all or part of the instrument cost... in a beautiful holiday box.

You can depend on us to provide a scientific fitting with a modern, inconspicuous instrument suited to the individual hearing loss.

SPECIALS  
SUNDAY ONLY

GEORGE ROBBINS

CHEESE—59¢  
Lb.  
APPLES—Washington  
Delicious. Doz. 59¢  
PREM—12 oz. 2 tins 89¢  
COOKING OIL—  
Swift's Jewel, 35-oz. 89¢

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QUADRA at CLOVERDALE  
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**R. O. MUNSON**  
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MAICO OF VICTORIA

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Ground Floor

Open Saturdays

the Bay

Holiday Hint!

Good Things

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WIG

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From our

Beauty Salon

Wonderful 100% human-hair wigs and fashion hairpieces... custom fitted... custom styled by our wig experts! Stop in for a FREE CONSULTATION. COIFFAGE Wigs, \$77 to \$250 (including fitting, styling wig case and block!) Fashion Hairpieces from 29.95—FREE styling!  
\*Registered.

The Bay, Beauty Salon, 2nd Floor  
Phone 383-1911

Charge It or Use Your PBA

Holiday  
Special

SALE OF CHRISTMAS MIRRORS

UP TO 50% OFF ON ODD CUTTINGS!

ALL MANTEL MIRRORS,

TABLE TOPS and DOOR MIRRORS

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

13x54 Crystal Mirror. Reg. \$16.84. \$12.83

SALE 18x54 Plate Mirror. Reg. \$23.60. \$17.85

SALE 12x48 Sheet Mirror. Reg. \$8.84. \$6.63

SALE 12x48 Crystal Mirror. Reg. \$10.88. \$8.16

SALE 20x60 Crystal Mirror. Reg. \$20.66. \$15.50

FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER VICTORIA AREA—Allow 3-4 Days for Delivery. Installation is Extra.

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2100 Douglas Street, Corner of Pembroke

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.  
ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE STORE-WIDE  
CLEARANCE

CONTINUES THROUGH TO CHRISTMAS

Shop now, during our  
half-price sale — and  
avoid the Christmas  
rush.

Large Twin Diamond  
ESTATE RING

Fine quality lady's ring with over 1 1/2 carats diamonds set in 14k gold. Now at a rare and impossible to repeat bargain price.

Reg. \$1,500.00. **\$750.00**

Now Reduced to **\$750.00**

## BRACELET

Elegantly designed, set with 88 high dispersion diamonds, 8 genuine baguette cut sapphires. Over 2 carats of diamonds.

Now Reduced **\$1288.50**

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ORIENTAL JADE  
1/2 REGULAR PRICE

We offer one of the finest selections of Jade Jewellery for men and women; in traditional or Oriental settings... antique or new.

LADIES' JADE RINGS—Exquisitely designed in 14k gold—marquise, oval or round shapes. Reg. \$60 each and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$30**

JADE ETERNITY BAND RINGS—Various sizes. Reg. \$25-\$35 each. NOW ALL REDUCED TO clear at **\$10**

JADE EARRINGS—Large variety of styles. Some pierced or unpierced earrings. Reg. \$15 a pair and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$7.50**

Good variety of higher priced Jade available.

JADE PINS NECKLACES and PENDANTS—Example: Genuine Oriental Ungraded Even Size Bead JADE NECKLACE. Reg. \$200. NOW **\$100**

MEN'S JADE RINGS—Nice variety of tailored styles; good colour of Jade. Set 10kt yellow gold. Reg. \$125 each and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$62.50**

Each and up

LIMITED QUANTITY

GENUINE ALASKA BLACK  
DIAMOND JEWELLERY  
FOR LADIES AND MEN

A good variety of Alaska Black Diamond jewellery in sterling silver or 10-karat gold.

LADIES' RINGS—Beautifully styled in 10kt. yellow gold. Many designs to choose from. Reg. \$15 each and up. NOW, Reduced to **\$7.50** each and up

Good variety of ladies' rings in sterling silver. Reg. \$12 each and up. NOW **\$6** each and up

PENDANTS and EARRINGS—Sets in Alaska Black Diamond. Comes in sterling silver and 10kt. gold. Example: Reg. \$25 set and up. NOW, Reduced **\$12.50** set and up

FOR MEN—Genuine Black Alaska Diamond Rings. In sterling silver or 10kt. gold. Good quality rings with good, heavy silver settings. Reg. \$20 each and up. NOW, Reduced to **\$10** each and up

Now, Reduced to **\$10** each and up

MAN'S PRESTIGE RING—4 diamonds set 10-14kt yellow and white gold set. Reg. \$200. NOW REDUCED **\$100**

FLORENTINE FILIGREE GOLD RING—Exquisitely styled wide 14kt handmade gold ring, set with 7 real rubies, matched in color and style, all around the ring. Reg. \$298. REDUCED TO **\$100**

LADIES' and MEN'S MATCHED WEDDING RING SETS and WEDDING RINGS

A beautiful selection of imported rings—hand-made, 10 or 14kt. yellow or white gold. These sets comprise of MIZPAH. Also wedding rings designed in FLORENTINE Filigree. Reg. \$35 set. Now **\$17.50** set and up

Reduced to **\$17.50** set and up

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Now **\$17.50** set and up

GENUINE  
ORIENTAL CULTURED  
PEARL JEWELLERY

A good selection of Cultured Pearl Necklaces, rings and pendants. Good color. Earrings in 14kt gold. Cultured Pearl Rings—Ladies' 10kt gold-set rings. Many different styles. Reg. 12.50 each and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$6.25**

Cultured Pearl Pendants—Many styles; sterling silver set. Reg. \$5 each and up. REDUCED TO **\$4.00**

10kt Gold Set Pendants—Reg. \$15 each and up. REDUCED TO **\$7.50**

We have a wide variety of genuine Oriental cultured PEARL NECKLACES in baroque, smooth and ungraded or in graduated styles. All necklaces hand-knotted with plain or fancy 10kt gold catches. Reg. \$25 each and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$12.50**

Each and up, per necklace

Each and up, per necklace

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Mrs. Peaker, in sweater, with fellow Canadians and hosts at Mao Tse-tung's birthplace.

#### Canadians 'Go Everywhere'

## Chinese Not Interested In Anything Outside

The only thing the Chinese people are interested in comparing China with today, is what it was like before the revolution, according to a Victoria woman who spent the month of October in China.

Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, 898 McBrien, said she visited many places and asked a lot of questions.

"The only time I got a question in return was when I asked some women working in a factory if they would have any difficulty in leaving work and staying at home. They wanted to know why I would even think of such a question."

**OPRESSED**  
Mrs. Peaker said the women told her that they would not wish to stay home.

They said that "before the revolution women were oppressed not only by the higher classes, but even by their own folk. They were not really classed as people, even their children were always hungry, barefoot and dressed in rags."

**ONE OF FIVE**  
Mrs. Peaker was one of five Canadians on the China tour, as guests of the Chinese Peoples' Association for Cultural Relations and Friendship.

#### Death Threat Not Proven

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Anton Tiestler, a miner from Bralorne, was found not guilty of threatening to kill his wife and children. His wife testified he had telephoned from Elsie in the Yukon, and threatened to make a "butcher house" of their home because she was living with another man.



#### Some Set-up!

She's on the set... Uncle Wiggy Went to Market! She's as clever and as plowing as can be, and all the suns are shining in her hair.

Wigs, wiglets, wiglets, wiglets, toupes, topknots, twists, curls, falls and fun! Real human hair... from 10.95 to 130.00

*Raymond Salons*  
Woodward's

2nd Floor. No Appointment Necessary  
Use Your Charge Plate

#### "Bunch of Idiots?"

## Dissident Corpsmen Blast One-Man Investigation

Snow jobs are not suitable fare for sunny Victoria, a spokesman for a breakaway group of the Victoria division of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners said Friday.

"They must think they are dealing with a bunch of idiots to think a one-man board would suffice to investigate our grievances, especially a man selected by themselves," said Don Sykes, secretary-treasurer of the outlaw group, which calls itself the Three-Cs.

**NOT YET BEGUN**  
"We have not yet begun to fight," he said. "We will take this all the way up to the Queen if necessary, because we feel our cause is just."

Several members of the Three-Cs, including Mr. Sykes, were fired from the corps without any recourse to grievance procedure, on what they termed "trumped-up charges." In many instances.

**IMPARTIAL HEARING**  
Mr. Sykes said the Three-Cs, which expects its incorporation papers in a few days, has 31 documented "case" histories of injustices. He said the group is simply seeking an impartial hearing so it may obtain fair treatment for what it terms injustices.

The corps commandant, A. C. Wurtel, refused for some time to take action on the men's complaints. Last week, however, the board of governors appointed Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman to investigate the complaints and make a report.

"To the best of our knowledge," Mr. Sykes said, "Mr. Pearlman has not talked to any of the corpsmen. I don't know how he expects to get his facts."

After the announcement of Mr. Pearlman's appointment, the Three-Cs' lawyer, Mrs. Marney Stevenson, tried to persuade the governors to agree to a three-member board, with Mr. Pearlman, a member of the dissidents, and a third member selected by the other two.

Mr. Sykes said his group planned to talk to Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes this week, asking him to try to persuade the governors of the corps to agree with some such proposal.

"If we don't succeed there,"

Mr. Sykes said, "we will go right to the top. We have confidence in the justice of our cause."

"We have nothing to fear, and nothing to hide."

#### Five Rescued After Sinking

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Five men were rescued after their fishboat turned over when cargo shifted.

Rescue officials said the men were picked up by the tanker Standard Service.

The men were drifting in a rubber raft off Dundas Island, about 40 miles from Prince Rupert.

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# TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFERY

## Sunday's Highlights

10:30 a.m.—Eternal Light presents Liquid Fire, a dramatization of Samuel Gompers' attempts to form a world association of labor unions—5.

11:00—Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban is scheduled to meet the Press—5.

11:30—A Hanukkah special: I Never Saw a Butterfly dramatizes a child's life in a Nazi extermination camp—5.

3:30 p.m.—Jack Jones, Barbara Eden, Noel Harrison, and Karl and Taylor visit Andy Williams—6.

6:30—Repeat of the documentary Lyn d on Johnson's Texas, a tour of the hill country with the U.S. president—5.

7:00—Christmas cartoon special with good ole Charlie Brown—7.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's guests are Diahann Carroll, Morey Amsterdam, J. O. a n Rivers, Harry James and the Obernkirchen Children's Choir—2, 6, 7.

9:00—Carol Channing, Mickey Rooney and Wayne Newton join Danny Thomas for a salute to the Wonderful World of Burlesque—2, 5, 6.

9:00—Garry Moore presents circus acts from the Circus Hall of Fame in Florida—7, 12.

10:15 a.m.—Football, Minnesota vs. Detroit—7, 12 (Channels 2 and 6 join at 10:30).

12:45 p.m.—Football, San Francisco vs. Chicago—7, 12.

1:30—Films of the Russian gymnastic team at the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium—2.

1:30—Football, Denver vs. Oakland—5.

## Sunday's Sports

11:30 a.m.—Fly By Night (1942 drama) Nancy Kelly—5.

12 noon—The Charge at Feather River (1953 western) Guy Madison—5.

2 p.m.—Gay Purr-ee (1962 cartoon) voices of Robert Goulet and Judy Garland—2.

2:30—No Time for Sergeants (1958 comedy) Andy Griffith—4.

3:30—The Littlest Warrior (1963 Japanese cartoon)—11.

4:00—Manhunt in the Jungle (1958 adventure) Robin Hughes—7.

4:30—Bomber's Moon (1943 drama) George Montgomery—13.

Blondie Knows Best (1946 comedy) Arthur Lake—7.

6:00—Tarzan and His Mate (1934) Johnny Weissmuller—12.

6:30—Give My Regards to Broadway (1948 musical) Dan Dailey—11.

7:30—Johnny Apollo (1940 drama) Tyrone Power—13.

9:00—Period of Adjustment (1962 comedy) Jane Fonda—4.

11:30—The Lady Gambles (1949 drama) Robert Preston—7.

11:30—The Roots of Heaven (1958 drama) Trevor Howard—6.

11:45—Outlaw's Son (1957 western) Dane Clark—4.

12:05 a.m.—When Love Meets (1946 comedy) George Brent—5.

Channel 13 schedule—3 p.m., Sacred Heart; 3:30, Oral Roberts; 4:00, A. A. Allen; 4:30, Movie; 6:30, Club Chatter; 7:00, Avenues to Learning; 7:30, Movie.

## Sunday's Radio

2:03 p.m.—CBC Showcase presents a musical history of railroading and a musical portrait of Toronto—CBU (680).

2:05—Kenneth McKellar sings the songs of Robert Burns—CFMS (58.6).

2:30—Opera Theatre presents Mozart's The Abduction from the Seraglio—CBU-FM (105.7).

4:00—Hockey, Montreal vs. New York—CBU.

8:00—CBC Stage offers The Voices of John Drainie, a presentation of some of the late broadcaster's best recordings—CBU.

8:20—Stereopora presents Wagner's Lohengrin—CFMS.

10:15—Second of a three-part biography of Dylan Thomas—CBU.

11:03—Project 67 looks at A Quebec Nonconformist: Senator T. D. Bouchard of Ste. Hyacinthe—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Exploration Northwest visits the Calgary Stampede and takes a special look at the bucking broncos—4.

7:00—Something Different presents a documentary on the history of flying since the Wright Brothers—3.

9:00—Show of the Week offers Sing Happy, a musical program with the New Christy Minstrels, Tommy Amour and Mary Lou Collins, from the CNE at Toronto—2, 6.

## Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—A Dispatch from Reuters (1940 historical) Edward G. Robinson—4.

12:30 p.m.—Dixie (1943 musical) Bing Crosby—6, 8.

12:30—Another Face (1935 comedy) Brian Donlevy—11.

3:00—At Sword's Point (1952 rouser) Cornel Wilde—13.

5:00—Village Tale (1935 drama) Randolph Scott—13.

5:30—Last of the Bedmen (1957 western) James Best—12.

7:00—Man in the Shadow (1957 drama) Jeff Chandler—7.

7:30—Split Second (1953 drama) Alexis Smith—13.

10:20—Along the Rio Grande (1941 western) Tim Holt—13.

11:00—The Second Woman (1951 mystery) Robert Young—12.

11:30—High Terrace (1956 mystery) Derek Bond—4.

11:40—Roadblock (1951 mystery) Charles McGraw—13.

11:40—A Taste of Honey (1961 English version of Slough Delaney play) Rita Tushingham—2.

1 a.m.—You Gotta Stay Happy (1948 comedy) James Stewart—5.

1:00—Sea Devils (1937 comedy) Ida Lupino—13.

Channel 13 schedule—12:30 p.m., Movie; 2:00, Day by Day; 3:30, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, China racing; 10:00, News; 10:30, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

## Monday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor—CFMS.

8:05—Highlights from The Marriage of Figaro—CFMS.

8:05—International Theatre presents The Price of a Decent Grave, a drama—CBU.

9:05—Haydn Symphony No. 95 in C Minor—CFMS.

# MARY WORTH STEVE ROOPER



## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CBS-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHST-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOE-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Jack in Box	Down to Earth	Teletour	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	8:00
8:30	Mol et i Andre	Tennessee Tex	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	8:30
9:00	Bonheur des Autres	Lima Lioheast	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	9:00
9:30	Speak English	Heavy and Cecil	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	9:30
10:00	Football	Peter Potamus	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	10:00
10:30	Football	Burnside	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	10:30
11:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	11:00
11:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	11:30
12:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	12:00
12:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	12:30
1:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	1:00
1:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	1:30
2:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	2:00
2:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	2:30
3:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	3:00
3:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	3:30
4:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	4:00
4:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	4:30
5:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	5:00
5:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	5:30
6:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	6:00
6:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	6:30
7:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	7:00
7:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	7:30
8:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	8:00
8:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	8:30
9:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	9:00
9:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	9:30
10:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	10:00
10:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	10:30
11:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	11:00
11:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	11:30
12:00	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	12:00
12:30	Football	Brainville	Secret Agent	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	Good Life	12:30

## Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CBS-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHST-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOE-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	8:00
8:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	8:30
9:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	9:00
9:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	9:30
10:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	10:00
10:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	10:30
11:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	11:00
11:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	11:30
12:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	12:00
12:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	12:30
1:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	1:00
1:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	1:30
2:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	2:00
2:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	2:30
3:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	3:00
3:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	3:30
4:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	4:00
4:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	4:30
5:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	5:00
5:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	5:30
6:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	6:00
6:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	6:30
7:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	7:00
7:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	7:30
8:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	8:00
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11:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	11:00
11:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	11:30
12:00	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	12:00
12:30	Buddy Webber	Teletour	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	Bright and Early	12:30

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1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-Door station wagon. automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1,300. 384-8296

1966 FORD GALAXIE. AUTOMATIC.  
radio. A-1 condition. \$1,300 cash. 477-1112

1966 PLYMOUTH. EX-  
cellent motor, radio and heater. \$750 or offer. 478-1221

1966 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP. COM-  
pact automatic. Smart looking. Phone 385-9256

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Automatic, power brakes. Good stereo, radio, 9100. Must sell. 385-4654

1966 CADILLAC OWNER LEAVING  
town. Will sacrifice at \$25,000. 478-9212 between 5-7 p.m.

1966 AUSTIN A-35. GOOD COND-  
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1966 MEAN BUSINESS. 1966 PONTIAC  
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MORRISON ON DOUGLAS

G.M. CITY

GREATEST USED CAR

MARKET IN VICTORIA

ONE HUNDRED

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**4 SUITES -**  
\$13,950 - PRICE  
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3 one-bedroom and 1 two-bedroom suite building in good location on main street. All units are fully equipped. Situated in a new residential area. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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Will accept home as down payment. Modern suite building. All units are fully equipped. Situated in a new residential area. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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Will not own a duplex close to Royal Jubilee Hospital which rents to a family. The duplex is a two-story building with two bedrooms and a bathroom. The owner will accept reasonable down payment for building lot or acreage. The owner has just spent \$1,500 on renovations but due to other business demands he will gladly sell at a profit. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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Close to City and all conveniences. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen and living room. Fully equipped. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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This attractive conversion grossed \$2,000 and netted \$1,000 per month. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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Down payment of only \$2,000 buys this first class office apartment house. Good revenue. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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10 rentals furnished, never a vacancy. Apartments and commercial units. Total return \$1,000 per month. Call J. Mayne at 355-1111.

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**D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.**

**24 HOUR SERVICE**

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WHITTOME  
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**UNIVERSITY, SEA  
CLOSE BY**

A roomy up-to-date home, 3  
L.R., D.R., Mod. K.H., built  
cork floors, auto-heating, ide  
those that enjoy the quiet co  
type life, yet only minutes  
from shopping, public school

A quality home at \$19,900  
Terms: Call BILL TYSON or  
MITCHELL, 385-4791.

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**"CONTENTMENT"**  
TRY YOUR DOWN PAY!  
Take a deep breath of that C-  
FRESH country air and it  
guarantees you'll say goodbye  
to the city. This is a real town  
this IMMACULATE 2  
home offers

- \* Three bedrooms
- \* Lge. living rm. (cheery
- \* Dining area
- \* Bright elec. kitchen (bu
- \* Full bath and range)
- \* Full high beamt. with R.
- \* double plumbing
- \* Lge. master's BOM here
- \* Workshop D.R. in garage

workshop area.

Aking \$10,000 with good  
ROY SINCELLA, 385-  
anytime

**ROCKLAND**  
\$35,000

I am privileged to offer this  
rent modern home with outstand-  
ing views and acclian on suitable  
professional man or executive,  
nificant living and dining room  
family kitchen plus den, two  
rooms and 3-bath, plus living  
room. Upstairs FOUR bedrooms  
two bathrooms with sundeck.  
fully kitchen out grounds, kitchen  
den, etc.

Asking \$35,000—financing to  
suit.

**BILL TYSON, 280-4771**

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**NOW'S THE TIME**

To see this delightful 2-B.R.  
just a stone's throw from the  
beach. The living room, with  
large fireplace and beautiful

[illegible]

has just been repainted.  
J. WILLIS or J. MATHIE. 8  
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE  
CITY CONVENIENCES  
Superb for persons who want  
to be AWAY from heavy traf-  
fic. NOISE. And if you want to  
be IN HORSES, your near by  
have stables and CORRALS  
perfect for being 1/2 of an ac-  
re. You could do the main part  
The home was built under  
specifications and offers the  
main comfort. Includes  
20x12 new aluminum frame  
HOUSE.  
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GORDON HEAD  
The answer to your  
RUMPOUS room.  
22x34-6 LIVING ROOM.  
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MOON MOON \$24,800  
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OAK BAY  
Nicely LANDSCAPED.  
3 bedrooms.  
LARGE master bedroom  
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A real lovely well kept 5  
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UPLANDS  
Floor area 2,370 sq. ft.  
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4 BEDROOMS.  
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Superb LANDSCAPING.  
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3 bedrooms, full finished to  
excellent street, close to  
shops, Upstairs - \$22,000  
**DICK PIER, 385-47**  
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**ESQUIMALT**  
On the sea side of Esquimalt  
3-BR family home (3 small  
rooms (with fireplace), finished  
in line, cab. and tile floor, a  
living area. Full cement to  
with ramping and fireplace.  
Acommodates 6, only \$19,900  
**BRUCE MCILROY at EV 4-6**

**Same Area**  
2-bedrooms stucco bungalow  
another in the full basement  
ated on a corner lot.  
**BRUCE MCILROY, 385-47**

**WILL TRADE U**  
to a Sea View home, or m...  
3-bedroom 7-year-old bungalow...  
area of seven hundred...  
schools. Has spacious livin...  
with fireplace and dining...  
kitchen etc. Call with asking...  
base price of \$125,000...  
80K130 landscaped lot. Price...  
Call BRUCE McILROY at 8...  
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**OAKCREST—CEDAR**  
A well laid out 3-3/4 R. New...  
D.R. and through-lain. Utter...  
one and a half acres. Call...  
lot on the corner of the h...  
with terms. Call STAN M...  
368-4271.

**THE YORKSHIRE**

**OAK BAY NORTH**  
Willows Area  
\$24,000

Six-room bungalow home standing quietly on a beautiful landscaped 1/2 mile lot in location handy to all amenities. Features include: tile floors, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, and a full basement with water and electric. Call for a viewing. For an appointment to view call special home, please call HAROLD GROSS

**OAK BAY SOUTH**  
On the Waterfront

Facing south on Beach

ment enjoys the finest marble in the Victoria area and an unsurpassed opportunity to develop as a duplex home by a cooperative-ownership. The lot has 88 ft. by 105 ft., and it is located in a wonderful potential here. Call Exclusive listing.

**\$34,000**

**DAVID MICHAEL**

**TRADE**  
Full Price \$28,900

4 Bedrm. older home. Re-wired wiring. New oil furnace. New windows from the mountains from the J. Kitema

**ETTEMMA REALTY**  
Old-fashioned, Dependable





## Kremlin Line On Vietnam Takes Turn

By HENRY S. BRADSHIRE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet line on Vietnam appears to be hardening. Some diplomatic analysts here think this means abandonment of peace hopes.

Their reconstruction of events in the last few months is based on a careful study of Soviet statements plus some reading between the lines.

Their interpretation is that Kremlin leaders hoped for a while to be able to influence North Vietnam toward negotiations. Soviet statements on Vietnam became less harsh, more flexible.

But apparently the North Vietnamese leaders rebuffed Soviet attempts to use any influence.

Now the analysts say, the Kremlin seems to have given up efforts to push North Vietnam toward peace. Instead, it is concentrating on an attempt to rally the world Communist movement against China.

Twisting Hanoi's arm and getting Soviet policy endorsed by

the majority of the world's 89 Communist parties are inconsistent, the analysts say. China accuses the Soviet Union of wanting to sell out the Communist cause here in Vietnam in order to achieve a peaceful division of world power with the United States.

The diplomats note that their interpretation leaves room for secret Soviet efforts behind the scenes to try to damp down the Vietnamese war.

### UNCLEAR CASE

They cite the still unclear case of British Foreign Secretary George Brown. He talked in October with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and then let it be known that he was optimistic about Soviet influence being used in Hanoi for peace.

When Brown came to Moscow recently, he is reported to have received a blistering from Gromyko on the theme: How can we accomplish anything if you fail to respect the need for secret diplomacy?

### LATTER CASE

Did this mean the Russians still wanted to accomplish something on peace talks, or were they blaming Brown for making it impossible? The analysts tended toward the latter information.

The Brown-Gromyko talks at the United Nations came about the time in early autumn that Soviet comments on Vietnam were noticeably toned down.

### OLD ONES GONE

The familiar old accusations of U.S. atrocities were missing. The comparisons of U.S. troops with Nazi armies were not reiterated. The extreme Communist demands for a total U.S. withdrawal and surrender of the Saigon government were not reiterated.

Diplomats who asked Soviet officials during this period whether there had been any shift in policy were told "no." This answer was expected, the analysts said, whether true or not, as a necessary cover for anything that might have been going on.

### HANOI URGED

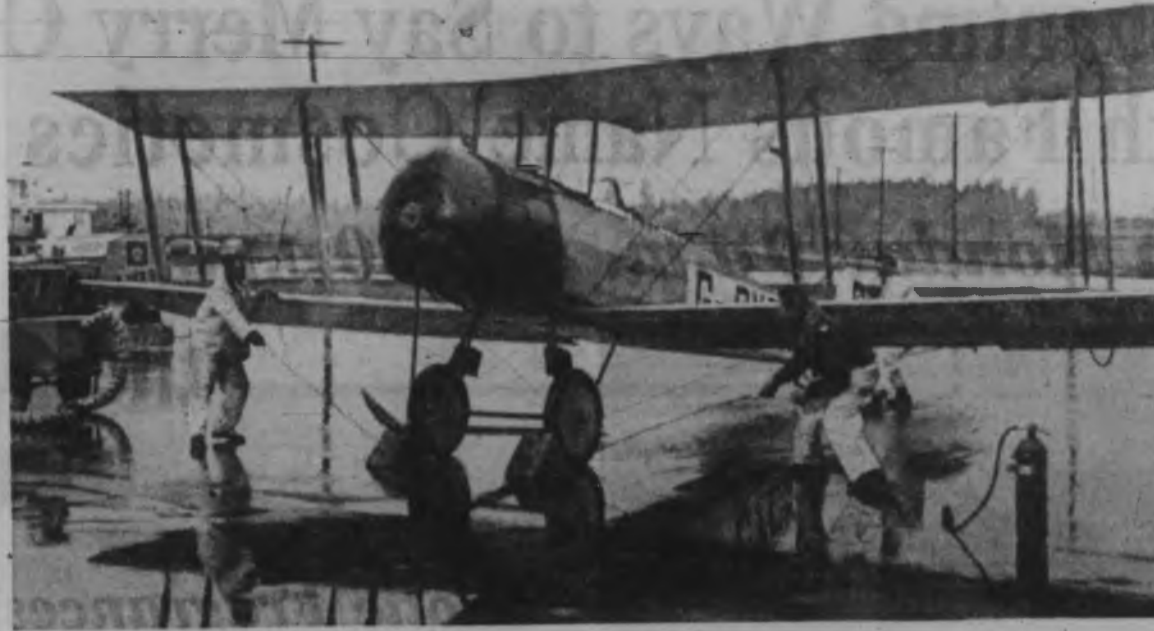
When leaders of the Soviet bloc met here, Communist sources said the Russians were trying to urge Hanoi to negotiate. East European reports tended to substantiate this.

Hanoi then began to restate its tough terms and its determination to fight on indefinitely. This sounded like an answer to the Russian desire for peace.

### OLD LINE

In the last two weeks Soviet statements have returned to the old line. The whole package of demands for a U.S. withdrawal and total Communist victory in Vietnam is being reiterated as the accompaniment of new atrocity charges.

To the analysts, this means a phase of Soviet efforts to bring the war to an end has passed. But there are also diplomats who think there never was an effort and the changes in public statements did not indicate a policy change.



### Surprises Included

## Scope of Weston Empire Unveiled Before Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—The stunning

scope of the Weston-Loblaw food empire was unfolded for all to see in a full disclosure of the names of its 150 active companies.

The extent of the great North American organization was made known simultaneously to shareholders and to the Senate-Commons committee investigating living costs.

Biggest surprise: A controlling interest in the Tamlyn drug chain and British Columbia Packers Ltd., largest fish-packing company in Canada.

The sales volume of the George Weston Ltd. and Loblaw Cos. Ltd. groups, now approaching \$3,000,000,000 annually, is said to make them the fifth-largest merchandiser in the world.

Their assets are set at \$735,000,000, including 1,850 supermarkets and retail outlets, interests in another 1,500 through franchise arrangements, 80 plants and 250 warehouses.

The empire's tentacles had already been considerably exposed this fall in hearings of the parliamentary committee.

### FOOD CHAINS

The Weston-controlled Loblaw Groceries Co. has testified that it owns or controls such food chains as Power Supermarkets Ltd., O.K. Economy Stores Ltd., National Grocers Co., and Kelly Douglas and Co.

These revelations include besides B.C. Packers and G. Tamlyn Ltd., such interests as the Dionne Ltd. supermarkets in Montreal, Donalds Dairy Ltd., Zehr's Markets Ltd., and Federal Farms Ltd., a produce company in Holland Marsh north of Toronto.

Some other new ones: Epiet Ice Cream Ltd. and Epiet Dairies Ltd. in Northern Ontario, Lane's Bakeries Ltd. in the Maritimes, Devon Dairies Ltd. in Toronto, and Universal Coolers Ltd. of Barrie.

After a corporate chart had been tabled before the committee, Weston lawyer Stuart Robertson of Toronto told reporters



Weston

it had been intended to disclose the complete group before long.

When the committee last month asked Loblaw Groceries to name companies above and below it on its own chart, Weston executives decided it was the "appropriate time" for disclosure of the entire group.

The steering committee of the prices inquiry will consider calling Weston executives to testify. It has been reported that 30 per cent of the food industry in Canada is controlled by Weston-Loblaw.

At the head of the Weston and Loblaw sections of the group are holding companies whose existence has helped keep secret the identity of some of the group's holdings.

Even the chart now public leaves out the names of several important non-operating companies. These include such well-known names as Sunbeam Bakeries Ltd., Montreal Biscuit Co., and Paulin Chambers Ltd. The Canada-wide Red and White franchise belongs to the group.

Operating profit of the Weston and Loblaw sections was about \$43,000,000 last year. After deducting minority interests, the group's share was \$32,000,000.

Most of the business is in manufacturing, wholesaling and re-

tail of food. But interests also extend into pulp and paper, toys, automobile accessories, refrigeration and even whaling.

In the late 1920s Garfield Weston started it all by incorporating the family business, George Weston Ltd. Today's revelations make no reference to the international part of the empire—a far-flung network into Britain, South Africa and Australia.

Some major holdings well-known as Weston-Loblaw holdings and included in the chart: Eddy Paper Co.; William Neilson Ltd.; McCormick's Ltd.; Willards Chocolate Co.; Westfair Foods Ltd.; Somerville Industries Ltd.; Weston Bakeries Ltd.; Weston Biscuits Co. (U.S.); National Tea Co. (U.S.); Loblaw Inc. (U.S.); Kelmec Investments Ltd.; Edward Douglas Investments Ltd.; Nabob Foods Ltd.; Super-Valu Ltd.

Ownership of Eddy Paper gives the group one of Canada's biggest paper and paper-product makers. Somerville Industries is a carton maker with subsidiary lithography and printing interests.

Within the structure are the biggest manufacturers of chocolate confectionery, ice cream and ice cream cones in Canada. The U.S. operations of National Tea Co. and Loblaw Inc. make up one of the largest retail food groups with annual sales of close to \$1,500,000,000.

Divisions of the organization report to the Weston president, George C. Metcalfe, 62, in the Toronto head office. Garfield Weston, 68, oversees the world-wide picture from a London office.

Mr. Weston, his family and their foundations control Wittington Investments Ltd., which extends across the entire range of interests. Wittington has majority shareholdings in the sterling-bloc food companies and 51 per cent voting control in George Weston Ltd.

Operating profit of the Weston and Loblaw sections was about \$43,000,000 last year. After deducting minority interests, the group's share was \$32,000,000.

Most of the business is in manufacturing, wholesaling and re-

### Wildest Blue Yonder

Switch off! Contact! Brooom! and away we go. Avro 504-K warming up here last's a mirage nor was the picture taken during the First World War. The plane is here at VU-23 squadron at Patricia Bay Airport. Vintage aircraft will practice for its part in Canadian Armed Forces air show which will be staged here in July with the Golden Centennaires flying Tutor jets. Victoria's good weather brought aircraft here for practice sessions. It's cold on practice.—(Dana Campbell)

### Killer Illness Closes Schools

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—Health authorities have ordered a school to be closed and Christmas events for children cancelled because of a mysterious illness which has taken the lives of two children. Five other pupils at the school were hit by the illness.

### MAYNARDS WEEKEND AUCTION NOTICE

SALES—THURS.  
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Featuring  
GOOD SELECTION OF  
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS  
FOR ALL ROOMS

ESTATE FURNITURE  
Two-piece chest-of-drawers, walnut bed-room suite, dinette suite, Axminster and Wilton carpets, occasional tables, etc.

12 PAIR BRAND NEW LAMPS  
Refrigerator, washers, freezers, imported porcelain and ceramic ware, antique walnut stand, TV-radio combination, etc.

CAPACITY 10 A.M. AUCTION  
On Main Sales Floor  
Good selection of furniture, books, small appliances, etc., etc.  
1966 FORD MOTORCYCLE, B.C. CO.  
Cars will be advertised in Wednesday papers

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## Air Terminals May Be Closed

TORONTO (CP)—A spokesman said the 438-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association will vote Monday on whether to take strike action in demands for wage increases.

If the air controllers vote in favor of strike action it could mean the shutdown of all major Canadian air terminals before Christmas.

Ronald Bell, member of the executive and councillor for the Toronto region, said the vote will be held regardless of the outcome of talks in Ottawa between officials of the department of transport and the federal treasury board. The talks resume Monday.

The association represents control tower operators, air traffic controllers and radar controllers across the country. It is seeking an initial salary increase of \$1,000 and an additional increase of \$1,300 over the next five years for top-rated workers, who now earn up to \$9,500 a year.

### Youthful Driver Hurt

A three-car collision at Quadra and Topaz shortly after 7:30 a.m. Saturday sent a 16-year-old driver to Royal Jubilee Hospital's emergency ward suffering a minor head injury. Treated and later released was John Hodgson, 4119 Quadra, who received a cut alongside the right eye as a result of the collision.

Police identified the other two drivers as Ernest Zacharuk, 1046 Topaz, and Johannes Heynsbroek, 1448 Vining.

## SHOP AT OAKCREST FOODS—3475 QUADRA

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MON.-TUES. till 9 p.m.

## POTATOES

NETTED GEM No. 2 with No. 1

100 LB. SACK 2.98

Lean, Sliced, Rindless

BACON 69c

LB. . . . .

Fresh Ground 89c

BEEF 2 Lbs. 89c

LEAN PORK

SPARERIBS 49c

LB. . . . .

FRESH, LEAN

PORK CHOPS 69c

LB. . . . .

FRESH, LEAN, PORK

PICNICS 39c

LB. . . . .

NIBLETS

CORN 39c

2 VACUUM TINS... 39c

Little Dipper, INSTANT

CHOCOLATE 55c

2 LBS. . . . .

KRISPEE'S

POTATO Large 39c

CHIPS 59c Size

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT Large \$1.29

COFFEE 10-oz. Jar

NO. 1 EMPEROR

GRAPES 25c

2 LBS. . . . .

NO. 1

BRUSSELS 249c

SPROUTS LBS.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Oakcrest is 100% Independently Owned and Operated

### Week on the Prairies

## Engineers Dynamite Crees' Sacred Rock

The Mistassini Rock which the Cree Indians hold in veneration has been blasted near Elbow, about 90 miles south of Saskatoon. The engineer in charge, R. S. Ringheim, says a portion of about five tons aggregate weight might be salvaged for construction of a monument nearby. The 400-ton rock, a Cree shrine for centuries, would have been inundated next spring in the South Saskatchewan River reservoir.

### Saskatchewan

Kerrobert's town hall burned down the other night, and with it went the library and all the fire-fighting equipment of the little community 130 miles west of Saskatoon. Fire-fighters from neighboring Kindersley raced 35 miles to help but by the time they arrived there was no fire to fight. Just a pile of smoking ashes and twisted metal.

Hailed as a progressive formula, the first four-year contract ever negotiated in Saskatchewan has been signed at Moose Jaw between school teachers and the board of education. It not only calls for a 5 to 6 per cent annual increase over the term of the agreement, but puts both elementary and high school teachers under one salary schedule.

Premier Ross Thatcher announced Saturday a \$50,000 start on a permanent school of fine arts for Saskatchewan. The

money will be used to renovate two buildings at the Qu'Appelle Sanatorium 45 miles northeast of Regina.

### Alberta

Work crews will labor through the winter to finish reconstruction of the highway between Jasper and the eastern gateway of the national park. There are ten miles still to go. The program calls for two new bridges. Rocky River and completion date on the 30-mile project is mid-June, the hope being to beat the tourist rush.

At Enchant a strike of 105 school children has been threatened as a protest against the Taber school division's decision to close the Enchant high school. The threat came after a parents' meeting.

An "undesirable limitation" has been placed on doctors prescribing drugs under the Alberta government's extended health benefits, the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association said in Edmonton. "Many important and valuable drugs in common use, particularly for chronic illnesses, are not included in the allowable coverage."

Jasper national park residents have been told that the government cannot refuse to honor perpetual renewal clauses in national park land leases. A par-

liamentary committee, meeting to investigate parks policy, disclosed that its own legal department has stated residents can force inclusion of perpetual renewal clauses in leases up for renewal.

### Manitoba

A Winnipeg alderman hopes to get rid of the preferential voting system in city elections in favor of a straight "X" ballot. His proposal has not come to a vote and was tabled for a later consideration by council. Alderman Leonard Clayton proposed a three-man committee to consider the problem. He said the simple ballot would cut election costs by avoiding several days' work on vote transfers and might stem out the kind of confusion that saw 8,000 spoiled ballots in last October's voting.

Opposition leader Gil Molgat warns the speech from the Throne read at the opening of the Manitoba legislature definitely appears to forecast a general sales tax for the province. Describing the speech as an "unusual document in that it took off on an attack of the federal government," the Liberal leader said there is no question that higher and new taxes are in the offing. He quoted the part of the speech which said the government would have to look at other sources of revenue and said—"in that, the government sets the groundwork for a sales tax."

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SANIC

Tender for Petroleum Supply—1967

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Sanic Municipal Hall, 770 Johnson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 28, 1966, for the supply of Petroleum products for 1967.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. ENG., Municipal Engineer.

### LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 102

In the matter of RALPH MILTON HUMPHREYS, VICTORIA, ELEANOR HUMPHREYS, COVENANTORS of Title 1381 and Lot 1, Section 72, Esquimalt District, Plan 1883.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate I HEREBY give notice of my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1966, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DICKSON, Registrar of the Victoria Land Registry District.

### NOTICE OF LEASE BY AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire by leasehold certain Crown lands on the Shuswap Lake (East side of Lake) will be determined by way of

### PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 21, 1966.

Further information regarding the lots to be offered and the terms and conditions of auction should be obtained from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests and Fisheries, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of auction.

E. W. BASSETT, Deputy Minister of Lands.

VICTORIA, B.C. NOVEMBER 28, 1966.

### OFFER FOR EQUIPMENT

OFFER: Fully marked on the envelope, "Offer for P.T. 205," to be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. December 16, 1966, for the purchase of equipment, located at 10 and where it is at the Purchasing Commission, Warrenton, 204 Jackson Road, Langford, B.C.

(1) 10-gallon Hot Water Tank (used)

(2) 10-gallon Hot Water Tank (used)

(3) 10-gallon Hot Water Tank (used)

(4) 10-gallon Hot Water Tank (used)

(5) 10-gallon Hot Water Tank (used)

(6) 10-gallon Hot Water Tank (used)

To view or for further information, contact the Purchasing Commission, Purchasing Commission Warehouse, 204 Jackson Road, Langford, B.C.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The lowest successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

R. G. McKee, CHAIRMAN, PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.

### NOTICE

#### PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Thursday, the 2nd day of February, 1967.

E. K. DeBeck, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

### ZONING BY-LAW, 1966, AMENDMENT

BY-LAW NO. 129, 1966.

#### CITY OF VICTORIA

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to be heard in respect to the proposed amendments to the Zoning Amendment By-law (No. 129) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, 28th December, 1966, at 3:00 o'clock p.m.

Copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

The draft By-law provides for ONLY:

Section 1: The setting out of the regulations covering Automotive Service Centres District.

Section 2, 3 and 4:

The proposed plan for rezoning Lot "A", Plan 1078 from "C-1S Limited Commercial" to "C-1S Limited Commercial (Retail)" and the rezoning of Amended Lot 7, Block 14, Section 8A, Plan 961 from "R-1B Single Family" to "C-1S Limited Commercial".

Hillside Avenue and Shaw Avenue, West (East of Imperial Oil Limited).

P. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 9th December, 1966.



THE BAY HAS MORE  
OF EVERYTHING  
FOR EVERYONE  
ON YOUR LIST

# Enchanting Ways to Say Merry Christmas to Her With Famous Name Cosmetics From The Bay

open Monday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

the Bay

## Exotic Fragrances from Faberge

**A. Trip Kit**—For all her travels... a delightful little kit containing eau de cologne, soap in plastic container plus travel-size talcum. All tucked in an attractive leatherette case. In Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress and Flambeau. Kit, **6<sup>50</sup>**

**B. French-Milled Soap**—All the famous Faberge fragrances in this rich lathering, fine quality French-milled soap for her bath. Comes in a plastic container. Each, **1<sup>50</sup>**  
Box of 3 bars with one in a travel container. Box, **4.50**

**C. Splash-On Cologne**—Sophisticated scents for sophisticated women. Give her the uninhibited jungle beat of TIGRESS, the spicy, outdoorsy air of WOODHUG, the lulling lovely scent of APHRODISIA or the lively, spirited fragrance of FLAMBEAU. 1 fl. oz. size, **2<sup>50</sup>** 2 fl. oz. size, **3<sup>50</sup>**

**D. Shower Shaker**—After-bath luxury in this 3 oz. shower shaker of bath powder. She'll love the way it soothes and smooths her skin, makes her feel so feminine. In Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress and Flambeau. Each, **1<sup>75</sup>**

**E. Faberge Hair Spray**—Something new to hold her hair-do and scent it with the delicate fragrance of Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress, Flambeau. An exotic way to spray your hair. Each, **2<sup>75</sup>**

**F. Fabergette De Luxe**—Purse-size filigree perfume with roll-on applicator. She can carry her favorite scent in her handbag everywhere she goes. In Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress, Flambeau. Each, **5<sup>50</sup>**  
Refills 3.50

**G. Boudoir Box**—Consists of dusting powder, cologne, hand soap plus perfume. A fragrant way of saying Merry Christmas to the fairest one of all. In Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress or Flambeau. Box, **14<sup>50</sup>**

**H. Bath Set**—Dusting powder and splash-on cologne—delicate after-bath refreshment for her. In Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress and Flambeau. She'll love whichever fragrance you choose for her. Set, **5<sup>75</sup>**

**I. Faberge's "Three on a Match"**—Strikingly gift boxed to start a flame in her heart... inspiring Flambeau cologne extraordinaire, bath powder and French-milled savon extraordinaire. Flambeau trip-kit complete, **4<sup>50</sup>**

Also in Aphrodisia, Woodhug and Tigress.

**J. Bath Powder**—Dainty package with fluffy lambswool puff. Comes in all exotic Faberge fragrances to pamper and please her. Choose Woodhug, Tigress, Aphrodisia or Flambeau. 5 oz. size **3<sup>50</sup>** 10 oz. size **5<sup>50</sup>**

The BAY, cosmetics, main



### Gift Wrap Service

Let the Bay give your Christmas gifts that added touch of glamour... have them wrapped by our experienced experts. Choose from a festive array of colorful paper and ribbon. Whatever size the parcel, the Bay will wrap it beautifully. There's a nominal charge for this expert service.

The BAY, gift wrap, 3rd

### Use Your PBA or Charge Account

It's so much easier to do all your Christmas shopping with a handy Bay Credit Account. No need to carry large sums of money or wait home for C.O.D.'s. Just say "Charge It" at the Bay or Use Your PBA. Enquire at the Credit Office, 4th floor.



## Max Factor Gifts of Allure for Her

**A. Fragrance Duo**—Spray mist perfume cologne, and bath powder in a festive see-through package. Choose Hypnotique, Primitif or Golden Woods. Three marvelous fragrances from famous Max Factor. Set, **4<sup>50</sup>**

**B. Powder Puffery**—Missed anyone on your list? Carry them away on a cloud of silky bath powder fluffed on with a puff of purest lambswool, and packaged in this baby-faced box! Perfumed with Hypnotique, Primitif or Golden Woods. **5<sup>50</sup>**

**C. Sportif Packette**—Whisk her off to the fashion races with a smart Houndstooth Sportif Packette, filled with translucent creme puff powder and Ultraluscous lipstick. Set, **6<sup>50</sup>**

**D. Spray Mist Parfum Cologne**—She'll love the misty enchantment of this luxury cologne to spray with easy abandon. Hypnotique, **2<sup>50</sup>** and **4<sup>25</sup>**

Primitif, **2<sup>50</sup>** and **4<sup>25</sup>** Golden Woods, **3<sup>50</sup>**

**E. Fragrance Bath Elegance**—She'll delight in the extravagant luxury of Parfum Cologne, Bubbling Bath Powder, Deluxe Bath Powder, a fluffy lambswool puff and cake of bath size soap. Hypnotique or Primitif, set **10<sup>50</sup>**

The BAY, cosmetics, main



## Shulton Gifts of Flowery Delight

**A. Desert Flower Gift Set**—The unforgettable fragrance of Desert Flower in a set she'll use lavishly. Consists of dusting powder and spray cologne. Set, **5<sup>50</sup>**

**B. Desert Flower Gift Set**—She shall have fragrance wherever she goes when you give her this delightful set. There's a bottle of spray cologne to keep on her dressing table and purse perfume to carry with her in her handbag. Set, **3<sup>50</sup>**

**C. Desert Flower Scented Candle**—Cast a glow of fragrance with this unusual gift idea... a scented candle that perfumes the air with the aroma of Desert Flower every time she lights the flame. Each, **5<sup>50</sup>**

**D. Bubble Bouquet**—For her bathing pleasure... Set consists of four 2 fl. oz. bottles of liquid bubble bath in one each of the following fragrances: Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Early American Old Spice and Escapade. Set, **3<sup>50</sup>**

**E. Desert Flower Toilet Water with Atomizer**—Wish her a very Merry Christmas with Desert Flower. Choose this famous toilet water with built-type atomizer for easy application. Each, **3<sup>50</sup>**  
3 1/4 fl. oz. bottle.

**F. Enchanting Gift Sets**—A charming way to delight her on Christmas morning and after. This lovely Shulton gift set consists of 1 oz. Desert Flower Toilet water, toilet soap plus 1 oz. bubble bath. Set, **2<sup>50</sup>**

**G. Desert Flower Bubbling Bath Crystals**—To perfume the bath, soften the water and give an abundance of foamy bubbles. Set consists of 8 tubes of Desert Flower bubbling bath crystals—attractively packaged for Christmas giving. Set, **2<sup>50</sup>**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

### BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Get your tickets now for the breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 24th! Don't miss the fun and excitement in the Bay's Olympic Room lower main. Two sittings from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Get your tickets now at the Gift Wrap Centre, 3rd floor. Children's tickets, **50c** each. Adults, **85c** each.

**Win A Bicycle**—When you have breakfast with Santa at the Bay, you'll get a special place mat. All you have to do is color it and drop it in the Contest Box located in Toyland, 4th floor. The lucky winner will receive the grand prize of a new bicycle. Special prizes for each age group—2 to 4, 4 to 6, 6 to 8, 8 to 10.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1111. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

# Frosty Weather Best for Steelhead

When the weather gets cold it is time for steelheading and Vancouver Island probably offers more miles of steelhead water than any other area of comparative size in the world.

Pretty well every stream on the Island sustains some steelhead in the winter, some of them probably have only 20 to 30 steelhead run up them, but others hold hundreds and hundreds of steelhead in the winter months. Some rivers, particularly those on the west coast, hold steelhead all year.

But, mainly steelheading is a winter sport and a sport for the outdoorsman who doesn't mind hardships.

One of the best times for steelheading is when it is so cold you have to dip your rod tip in the river to melt the ice on the guides so the line will run through them.

## Big Season

Prospects this year are excellent, according to chief provincial fisheries biologist Ed Vernon, who says he suspects conditions are just right to produce the best steelheading British Columbia has had in years. "I may be out on a limb," he adds.

First man on the river is the one who will find the best steelheading.

If he can get to an undisclosed pool or run, before anyone else, he gets first crack at the steelhead that have moved to new lies during the night. Sometimes he can have his limit of two on the bank before sun-up, and others who follow him in the same water draw a blank.

That means early rising in the pitch black of pre-dawn hours. Then it is a race for the favorite spots.

We have started out around midnight to get to the Salmon River at Sayward in time for break-of-day.

## It's Courtesy

To fish the San Juan River means a 3 or 4 a.m. start from home and even at that you often arrive at your favorite hole in the dark of early morning to find other fishermen there waiting for daylight so they can head down the cliffs to the river. It is not fishing courtesy to horn in on a stretch of water already taken over by other anglers. You have to be there first, or wait your turn.

If there is a good run of fish

in the San Juan, it is next to impossible to beat the American anglers to the best spots. They know them all, they get the message, and invariably they are there first.

They appreciate the fishing which we accept as being normal, and they work harder than we do for their fish.

## Why Not Fee?

While on the subject of American anglers, we think we are giving away our heritage too cheaply. We think it is time that we have a separate non-resident trophy fish limit. We think there should be a non-resident punch card with an annual limit of fishing, which provides plenty of fishing for any visitor who is not a game hog. There should also be a substantial trophy fee attached to steelhead. And we favor a similar system for salmon.

Limit now for everyone is two steelhead a day and a season limit of 40. Most anglers feel they are lucky if they manage to catch two or three steelhead a year, but there are the highliners who catch their 40 and release many more as well.

Now is a good time to remind you that this year the fishing licences and steelhead punchcards are separate. You must pick up a punch card for an extra 25 cents, and if you haven't got one now, you had better hurry.

## Simple Gear

Steelheading gear is fairly simple. Warm clothing is a must and we find an Indian wool toque, which will pull down below the ears a most important part of the gear. Maybe fish can't tell colors, but we believe neutral colors help you sneak up on the steelhead pools. Once a steelhead has seen you there is little chance of catching it.

Hip waders are fine for most places and are much more convenient than chest waders. But the chest waders will take you to those spots in the river just beyond reach of most other fishermen. They will often take you across to that special lie on the other side of the river which can't be reached by a person wading in hip-high boots.

Rainwear, because you often fish in the rain, and a pair of gloves pretty well complete the clothing picture,



Waiting for bite in placid pool

and it is a good idea to take along extra socks and clothes in case you fall in, which sometimes happens.

A spinning rod, longer and a little heavier than the trout size, an all-purpose rod that can double for salmon fishing is ideal, and a medium to big spinning reel with 12 to 15-pound test nylon line is the popular rig for steelheading. Some use bait casting reels and others use Silex reels and super long rods, but that is specialist equipment.

Use a small swivel at the end of your line and to tie about 16 inches of 10 or 12-pound test leader. Don't try a longer leader or you won't be able to get your bait or lure close enough to the bottom.

Your weight is most important in steelheading. You can use one weight just above where the leader starts, or you can use a series of smaller weights (when bobber

fishing) starting close to the swivel and spread four or five inches apart.

## Snag and Go

We like to use the heavier-type split leads, usually three or four of them, but the rubber core weights, clampon types, or pencil leads pushed into a bit of rubber tubing threaded on the line or attached to a three-way swivel are all popular hook-ups. There are a number of systems of using weights so that when you snag bottom you only lose the weight and not the rest of the hook-up.

To fish steelhead properly you must bump your weights along the bottom and you watch your rod tip for the rhythmic bumping. When there is any change in the rhythm you strike. It may be a fish, or it may be bottom. It takes years of practice to

tell a fish from bottom and many anglers have steelhead on and never know it.

Don't be too optimistic about catching a steelhead during your first year of fishing them, unless you fish with an expert who will practically put one on your line. It may take two or three years to get your first sea-run rainbow trout (steelhead) but you will have plenty of exhilarating fun trying and when you get him he will be worth the effort.

You lose a lot of tackle fishing steelhead, but if you are a bait fisherman it only amounts to hooks and weights.

We like to use a 2-0 single hook, but some prefer treble hooks.

To fish roe make a loop at the hook by slipping the nylon leader through the eye, along the shank and looping it back, twisting it around the shank three or four times and then shoving the leader back through the loop and pulling tight so you have the knot at the turn of the shank. To place your bait simply push out the line, insert the roe against the shank and let the line slip tight against it.

## Variety of Lures

Roe is the most effective bait and it must be bobbed work well at certain times. Red Spin 'n' Goo are next to roe in popularity.

There are a variety of other lures for steelhead including T-Spoons, Sneaks, spinners, Krocodiles, steelhead flies, Len Thomson spoons, Daredevils and a variety of bead, golf tee and polar bear half combinations. Main thing is to get them on the bottom and not to worry too much about losing tackle, because in steelheading if you don't lose tackle you are not likely to catch fish. It is a good idea to tie a little blaze orange yarn on your hook. Then, if you lose your bait there is still something to attract the steelhead.

Where to fish is a problem that bothers most steelheaders. It takes years to find the spots and not too many fishermen will tell you where to find their special spots. It took them too long to find them.

Under the highway bridges are obvious spots, but steelhead fishing spots will be subject of another column soon.

## Whales Commit Suicide

MANILA (AP) — One hundred and two whales have died on beaches on the central Philippine island of Palawan in the last two days, the Philippine news service reported Saturday. It said inhabitants of the island reported the last such suicide landing of whales took place in 1928.

## Parents Sentenced After Child's Death

CRANBROOK (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Capilo have been given a one-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of exposing their child to danger. Their eight-month-old daughter was found dead in their car Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Capilo also pleaded guilty to being in control of a car while intoxicated and were sentenced to seven 14.

## Busy Boys are BETTER Boys!



## What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to BILL GORDON

One of the fantastic things about Bill Gordon and his brothers is that together they have laid almost 400,000 Colonist newspapers at subscriber's doors.

That's more than the entire press run for 10 days of the newspaper!

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 3209 Doncaster Drive, Bill and his three brothers, James, Rick and Michael, have 15 years' total service as Colonist carriers.

James Jr., whose carrier earnings helped him to buy a car, was a carrier boy for a number of years and is now an apprentice printer with Victoria Press.

Rick, 17, served as a newspaper carrier for five years and is now employed as a part-time worker with one of his former customers and as Sub-Manager of Colonist routes.

Three years ago a story in The Colonist "Islander" told of Rick's musical abilities when he purchased an electric organ with his carrier earnings.

Bill, 14, and Michael, 12, have been delivering The Colonist one and a half and one-half year, respectively.

"All of the boys have paid for their clothing and part of their education expenses," Mrs. Gordon said. Bill, with 84 customers on his route, made over \$400 last year, besides win-

ning a brief case, wallet, pen and pencil set and numerous certificates and crests.

His route earnings have enabled him to purchase "Bicycle" and Christmas presents "for all of the family."

A keen sports competitor (like all of his brothers), Bill lists curling and baseball as his favorite sports. But this is not to suggest that sports interfere with studies.

Bill, on the Grade 9 academic program at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, stands in the top five of his class but is undecided on his ultimate career.

Whatever else though, 400,000 newspapers is a lot of newspaper, and the Gordon boys will be laying even considerably more at doorsteps before they're finished.

Besides three sisters, Bill has a fourth brother, who at 11 is one year away from carrier-age.

## Circulation Department The Daily Colonist



THE BAY HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

## Give Her a 1966 Floor Care Appliance by

the Bay Open Monday 9 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.



Handi-Vac and Tools—When minutes count you need this small but powerful Hoover Handi-Vac. Use it with the handle for floors, without, plus attachments for all your cleaning chores (complete with disposable bag convenience). Wonderfully versatile, just what a really busy housekeeper needs!

Price 39<sup>95</sup>

CDP, \$5 monthly

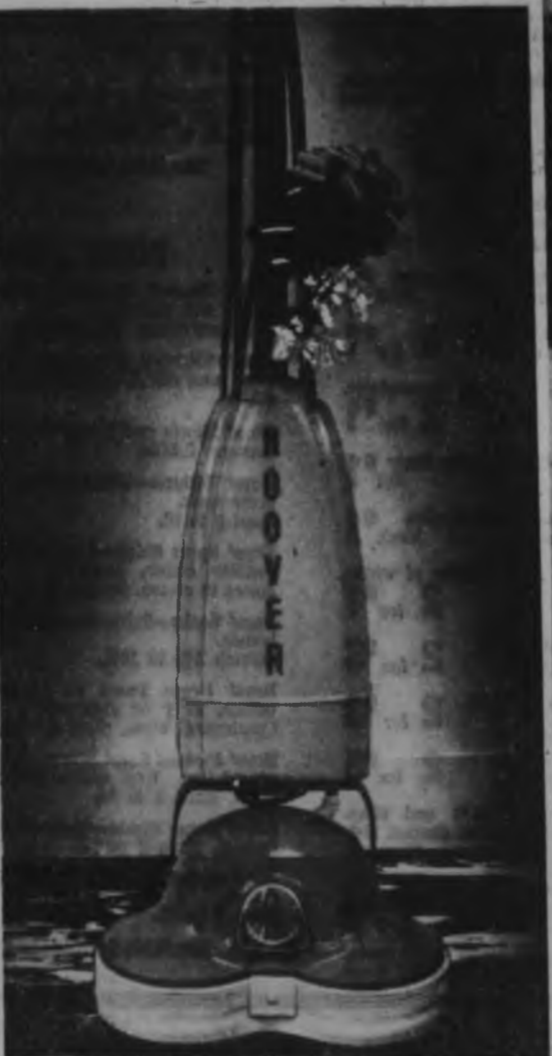
Tools 15.95



Hoover Constellation—A deluxe solution to all your cleaning problems! Exclusive double stretch-hose won't kink or tangle, full wrap-around rubber bumper protection plus full H.P. motor for powerful suction for heavy duty cleaning jobs on, or above the floor. Five tools as well as easy store-rack are included in this price: rug and floor nozzle, dusting brush and crevice tool. "Floats on Air Action" ensures working mobility.

Price 59<sup>95</sup>

CDP \$3 monthly



Shampoo Polisher—Beautify your floors with lustrous shining surface; shampoo your rugs to sparkling freshness . . . you can with this Hoover! Large capacity shampoo tank fits right on the handle, powerful motor does the work. Complete set of polisher pads: wax applicators, felt, steel wool and lambawool. Hoover will scrub, wax, polish your floors, shampoo your rugs . . . all at finger-tip control.

Price 49<sup>95</sup>

CDP \$5 monthly



Hoover Dial-a-matic—The really all-purpose vacuum with Dial-a-matic touch control. Use it as an upright to do your carpets or with tools for regular cleaning. Tilt handle ease zooms under low furniture, lets you get things really Hoover clean! Price 124<sup>95</sup>

116d Model.

CDP, \$8 monthly

Tools 24.95

## Budget with CDP

The BAY, floor care, 6th

Hudson's Bay Company

(INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1970)

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9 TO 5:30. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL 6040 (TOLL FREE).



# CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

## MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE... NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS



### Choose Seamless Nylon Hosiery in Flattering Shades, Styles

Sale, 3 pairs \$1

An exciting gift buy—and of course you'll want several of these inexpensive nylons for yourself. Choice of seamless mesh or plain in beige, amber, taupe, dark brown. Sizes 8½ to 11.

The BAY, budget store, lower main, hosiery



### Snuggle Her Into Cozy Flannel Two-Piece Pyjamas at Savings

Sale, pair \$1

Comfy two-piece style in warm, washable flannel to keep your little girl cozy all night long. Choose from assorted colors and patterns in sizes 3 to 6X.

The BAY, budget store, lower main, children's wear



### Step Out in These High Style White Go-Go Boots and Save!

Sale, 2 pair \$2

Here are the boots that really rate great with the "in" crowd. Kicky, young go-go everywhere styles to wear with mini skirts and mod fashion gear. White vinyl uppers with back zipper closure. Low heels. Sizes 5 to 9.

The BAY, budget store, lower main, footwear



### He'll Appreciate the Crisp Looks Of Quality Dress Shirts

Sale, each \$2

Give him dress shirts this Christmas, he'll appreciate their crisp looks, smart appearance and you'll save in the Bay's Budget Store. Regular and snap-tab collar styles. Rich cotton sheens and weaves in white and colors. Also striped patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Gift boxed.

The BAY, budget store, lower main, men's wear



### Daintily Embroidered Pillow Slips Make Such Lovely Gifts

Sale, 2 pair \$2

Fine cotton with colored embroidery trim make these pillow slips a welcome gift choice for the homemaker. All are nicely boxed—ready to be wrapped for gifts.

The BAY, budget store, lower main, staples

### WOMEN'S WEAR

Nylon Hose—Subs. in amber, beige, taupe, brown. Seamless mesh in sizes 8½ to 11. 4 pairs \$1

Ladies' Gloves—Assorted colors in double woven nylon. 2 pairs \$1

Go-Go Hosiery—Subs. knee-high and over-the-knee hose in assorted colors. Pair \$1

Scarf and Glove Sets—Nylon scarf and stretch gloves in assorted colors. Pair \$1

Knit Top Slipperettes—Soft vinyl with knitted cuffs. Women's or girls' sizes. Pair \$1

Women's Blouses—Good quality Terylenes and cottons in ass't. styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Each \$2

The BAY, budget store, lower main, women's wear

### LINGERIE

Petti Pants—Smooth fitting Arnel in assorted colors and patterns. Elastic waist. S.M.L. Pair \$1

Half Slips—Acetate in assorted pastel shades. S.M.L. 2 for \$1

Women's Sleepwear—Subs. One and two-piece styles in soft flannel. Assorted prints and patterns. S.M.L. Each or pair \$2

Women's Briefs—Assorted pastels and fancies in smooth fitting rayon. Elastic waist. S.M.L. 3 pairs \$1

Rayon Briefs—Assorted pastels with elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. 4 pairs \$1

Women's Slips—Smooth fitting, well cut rayon in a wide variety of colors. Sizes 32 to 42. Each \$1

Women's Briefs—Helanca stretch nylon in assorted colors. One size fits all. 2 pairs \$1

Women's Half Slips—Arnel tricot and nylon satin, lace trimmed. Assorted colors and white. 2 for \$2

Petti Pants—Better quality Arnel in white and colors. S.M.L. Pair \$2

Women's Bras—Subs. of a higher priced line. Assorted styles. 2 for \$1

Women's Bras—Subs. in assorted colors. Sizes 32-38, A and B cup. Each \$1

Women's Girdles—Subs. of a higher priced line. Regular and panty style. Each \$2

The BAY, budget store, lower main, lingerie

"Charge It"

Or Use Your PBA

### CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Pyjamas—Two-piece style in soft flannel. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6X. Pair \$1

Boys' Slims—Lined cotton jeans with full boxer waist. In navy, grey or brown. Sizes 3 to 6X. Pair \$1

Pyjama Dolls—Flannelette with zipper back. To hold children's pyjamas. Each \$1

Plush Slipperettes—Animal squeaker on toe. Pair \$1

Girls' Briefs—Assorted floral prints in washable cotton. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. 3 pairs \$1

Girls' Slims—Cotton slims—lined for comfort and warmth. Boxer waist style in assorted colors. 3 to 6X. Pair \$1

Girls' Blouses—Fine quality cotton in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Each \$2

Girls' Slims—Helanca stretch, plains patterns. 4-6X. Pair \$3

The BAY, budget store, lower main, children's wear

### INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' Training Pants—Soft, absorbent terry in assorted colors. Elastic waist. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. 4 pairs \$1

Baby Cardigans—Subs. in soft orlon blend. Assorted colors. Each \$1

Infants' Gowns—Subs. in warm flannelette. Assorted colors. 2 for \$1

Receiving Blankets—Subs. in flannelette. Assorted prints. Size 30"x36". 2 for \$1

Sleep 'n' Play Sets—Good quality terry in assorted colors. Set \$1

Contour Crib Sheets—Standard size cotton in assorted colors. Each \$1

Infants' T-Shirts—Solid shades of white, aqua, maize. 2 for \$1

Stretch Sleepers—Subs. Soft terry in assorted colors. 2 for \$3

Blankets—Subs. Size 36"x50" with satin borders. 2 for \$3

Contour Sheets—Subs. in flannelette. Crib size. 2 for \$3

Infants' Dresses—Cotton knits and silks. Daintily frilled. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Each \$1

Infants' Play Suits—Cotton knits with matching tops and bottoms. Assorted colors. 12, 18 and 24-month size. Suit \$1

The BAY, budget store, lower main, infants' wear

### FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Women's Snowboots—High Cossack style with leather-like vinyl uppers, Cuban heels, rubber soles. Black. Pair \$2

Women's Slipperettes—Granny prints in matching pouch. Pair \$1

Women's Runners—White, black and some plaid canvas uppers, low-cut style. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair \$1

Women's Slipperettes—Vinyl booties and Baghdad styles. Pair \$1

Gold-Color Brocade Slipperettes—With hard soles. 2 pair \$3

Men's and Boys' Chukka Boots—Vinyl outers with pile lining and thick foam sole. Sizes: boys' 1-5, men's 6-11. Pair \$4

Men's Stretch Toe Runners—Wet weather protection. Black. M.L. and XL. Pair \$1

Men's Runners—Black canvas, boot and oxford style uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. 2 pair \$3

Boys' Runners—Black and white canvas boot-style uppers. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5. Pair \$1

The BAY, budget store, lower main, footwear

### BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Stretch Socks—Subs. Ankle-length nylon and cotton. Assorted colors. 8½ to 10½. 3 pair \$1

Boys' Thermal Underwear—White cotton long and short sleeves. S.M.L. Each \$1

Boys' Shorts and Vests—White cotton. S.M.L. 3 for \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—White cotton, short sleeves, crew neck. Sizes 8 to 14. 2 for \$1

Boys' Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved style with regular collar. Assorted colors in cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 for \$3

Boys' Socks—Subs. Stretch cotton-and-nylon blends. Stretch 8½ to 10½. 2 for \$1

Boys' Dress Pants—Flannel slacks in brown, grey or charcoal. Continental style. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair \$2

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts—Subs. of a higher priced line. Reg. collar, long-sleeved style. Sizes 8 to 16. Each \$1

Boys' Dress Pants—Charcoal or grey flannel. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair \$2

Boys' Cotton Pants—Boxer style in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 12. 2 pair \$3

The BAY, budget store, lower main, boys' wear

### MEN'S WEAR

Heavy Doeklin Work Shirts—Long-sleeved style with regular collar, fully cut for comfort. Red, green or mauve plaids. Sizes 15 to 18—half sizes available. (Will shrink one size) 2 for \$5

Men's Cuff Link and Tie Set or Tie Pin Set—Alaska black diamond and Aurora stone set. Variety of settings. 2 for \$5

Men's Briefs—White ribbed cotton, elastic waist. Athletic style. 2 pair \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced heel and toe. 2 pair \$1

Men's Dress Socks—Ankle-length in nylon and cotton. Assorted colors. 2 pair \$1

Men's Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved style with regular collar. Assorted colors. Gift boxed. Each \$2

Men's Tie and Hankie Sets—Assorted paisley patterns. Boxed for Christmas gifts. 2 for \$3

Men's Dress Shirts—No-iron white Perma Press cotton with long sleeves and regular collar. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Sleeve length, 32 to 34. Gift boxed. 2 for \$7

Men's Cuff Link and Tie Pin Set—Gold or silver colored metal in a variety of settings. Boxed for giving. Set \$1

Men's Pocket Square Ties—In plastic gift box. Each \$1

Men's Dress Pants—Flannel in Dak and regular styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 42. Pair \$4

Men's Knit Shirts—Cotton T-shirts with placket collar and long sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. Each \$3

Men's Hankies—Package of six in white cotton. 3 pkgs. \$2

Men's Sweaters—Popcorn knit and brushed orlon in pullover and cardigan styles. S.M.L. Each \$5

The BAY, budget store, lower main, men's wear

### STAPLES

Hand Towels—Soft, absorbent cotton terry in assorted colors and patterns. 2 for \$1

Embroidered Pillow Cases—Pretty patterns for yourself or for gifts. Boxed. 2 pairs \$3

Toe Cushions—Assortment of satin and corduroys in round or square shapes. 2 for \$3

Drip-Dry Cotton Prints—Assorted colors and patterns. 2 yds. \$1

Drainage Remnants—Ends of good quality yardage—excellent for cushion covers or chair covers. 2 yds. \$1

### STAPLES

Flannelette Yardage—Pretty printed patterns in assorted colors. 2 yds. \$1

Cotton Yardage—Seconds of better quality cotton broadcloth. 3 yds. \$1

Cottage Prints—Printed sailcloth in kitchen or novelty patterns. 2 yds. \$1

Kitchen Terry Towels—Assorted kitchen patterns and colors. Hand sizes. 2 for \$1

Blankets—Subs. in assorted solid colors, nylon and viscose blend. Matching satin borders. 72"x84". Each \$3

Blankets—Assorted florals and plains in nylon and viscose blend. Satin bordered. 72"x84". Each \$4

Unbleached Cotton—Ecu cotton—useful for lining drapes and other household needs. 4 yds. \$1

Bath Towels—Assorted florals and plains. Extra thick cotton terry. Large size. 2 for \$3

Pillow Cases—White Chinese cotton with colored scalloped edges. Pair \$1

Foam Pillows—White, shredded foam filling. Soft cotton cover. Each \$1

Drapery Squares—Assorted floral prints. Ends of good quality yardage for covering cushions. 1 to 1½ yard pieces. Each \$1

Face Cloths—Assorted florals and plains in cotton terry. 4 for \$1

Place Mat Sets—Plastic with foam back, printed pattern. 12"x18". Set of 4 \$1

Plastic Yardage—Featuring Christmas designs for making festive tablecloths. 4 yds. \$1

Dish Cloths—Gaily checked patterns. Made in Canada. Approx. 16"x16". 7 for \$1

Sugar Bags—Bleached cotton for many household uses. 3 for \$1

Boxed Towel Sets—Attractive, useful 3-piece sets. Gift boxed. Set \$2

Sheets—White and colored, flat and fitted, in assorted qualities. 2 for \$5

Blankets—Printed, with bound ends. Plain with whipped ends. Each \$5

Printed Pillow Protectors—Red and blue with zipper closure. 2 for \$1

Tea Towels—Striped patterns in lint-free linen. 3 for \$1

Bath Towels—Assorted colors and patterns. Cotton terry in bright patterns for home use. Each \$1

Tablecloths—Linen in assorted printed patterns and colors. 36"x36" and 50"x50" sizes. Each \$1

The BAY, budget store, lower main, staples

Now Until Christmas, The Bay Will Be Open  
9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Open Saturday, December 17th and 24th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



THE BAY HAS MORE  
OF EVERYTHING  
FOR EVERYONE  
ON YOUR LIST

Hudson's Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP SATURDAY, 9 'TIL 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

## District Vote At a Glance

(X) denotes incumbent; names and issues in  
boldface type indicate election or approval.

Victoria		
MAYOR		
(One-year term)		
Hugh Stephen		3,904
Frank Hunter		2,410
Clyde Savage		1,082

ALDERMEN		
(Two-year term)		
x Cecil Parrott		5,049
x Percy Frampton		4,696
Hugh Ramsay		3,874
Lloyd Clarkson		3,929
Charles Kingsfield		1,824
Eric H. Garman		1,370
William A. Scott		1,483
Charles M. Thompson		1,269
W. G. Smith		1,136

(One-year term)		
Ian H. Stewart		4,307
Evelyn MacKenzie		2,123

SCHOOL TRUSTEES		
Ted Wood		2,656
Daphne Temple		2,535
Joseph Haegert		1,135
Total voting		7,505
Total eligible		19,832
Percentage		37.8

Oak Bay		
FLUORIDATION		
(60% required for passage)		
Yes		2,398
No		2,196
In favor: 52.3%		

COUNCILLORS		
x Watts, J. D.		3,044
x Hawes, Fred		2,682
Whittaker, Lance		2,286
Hendry, Alex		2,116
Cashman, Hubert		1,675
Rhodes, Jack		954

SCHOOL TRUSTEES		
x Dr. Carron Jameson		2,779
Dorothy Ellinor		1,713
Total voting		4,594
Total eligible		9,016
Percentage		51.5

Esquimalt		
COUNCILLORS		
x Walter Lock		1,268
x Edward De Costa		986
James W. Bell		864
James Bryant		834
Ernest R. Brown		216
L. Fred Tooby		

SCHOOL TRUSTEES		
Leslie Karagianis		Acclamation
Total voting		1,663
Total eligible		4,154
Percentage		40

Saanich		
COUNCILLORS		
x Alan Newberry		3,464
x Edward L. G. Lum		3,413
x Leslie Passmore		3,051
x Harold Todd		2,972
Douglas Lorne Brown		2,512
Lionel Speller		2,089
Raymond Hayes		1,218

SCHOOL TRUSTEES		
x Dr. Donald Shorting		2,752
x George Curran		2,275
Denis Glew		1,543
Reginald Parlbay		1,384
Total voting		5,093
Total eligible		28,291
Percentage		18

Central Saanich		
REEVE		
x R. Gordon Lee		631
Ray Lamont		365

COUNCILLORS		
Archibald M. Galbraith		664
x Tom G. Mitchell		605
x Margaret Salt		415
Peter Lazarz		379
Charles Harris		351
x A. K. Hemstreet		348
Total voting		1,000
Total eligible		2,134
Percentage		47

North Saanich		
COUNCILLORS		
x George Aylard		482
Frank Clifford Adams		451
x J. Harold Wilson		432
Joseph Saville		158
Total voting		531
Total eligible		2,124
Percentage		25

View Royal Panhandle		
AMALGAMATION WITH ESQUIMALT		
(60% required for passage)		
Yes		64
No		133
In favor: 31%		

Sidney		
COMMISSIONERS		
x W. W. Gardner		491
Mrs. Norma Sealey		433
x L. R. Christian		228
Lawrence James		226
Total voting		795
Total eligible		6,070
Percentage		13

SAANICH SCHOOL TRUSTEES		
Nora Lindsay (Saanich), x John Kennaird		
(North Saanich), Rubymay Parrott (North		
Saanich), acclamation. Two seats vacant.		

## Oak Bay: Fluoridation Defeated

# STEPHEN NEW MAYOR

## Panhandle Kills Amalgamation

### Issue Settled — Reeve

By JOHN MATTERS

Fluoridation flopped  
again in Oak Bay Satur-  
day.For the second consecutive  
year, voters rejected the re-  
commendations of health author-  
ities.In Saturday's vote, the re-  
ferendum received a favorable  
response from 52.3 per cent of  
those who went to the polls. It  
needed 60 per cent.The vote was 2,398 "yes" and  
2,196 "no."A similar referendum last  
year fell only 17 votes short of  
the required majority.The voters' decision washed  
out hopes of several municipal  
leaders that Oak Bay's decision  
could eventually lead to fluor-  
idation of all water systems in  
the Greater Victoria area.The spokesmen for both sides  
of the debate, which lasted two  
weeks, could not be reached for  
comment Saturday night.Reeve Alan Cox, who was  
personally in favor of fluor-  
idation, said it was unlikely  
fluoridation would be aired  
again for a number of years in  
Oak Bay.The people who didn't vote  
Continued on Page 2

Mayor-elect Stephen and son, David

### WeatherShip Steaming 400 Miles

## Dad Races Back to Shot Boy

A Sooke youngster is in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after a shooting incident Saturday, and the weatherShip Stone-  
town is racing to Victoria to bring the boy's father to his aid.

Kevin King, 9, of 1903 Maple, received a gunshot wound in the head about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when he and a brother, 8, were target practicing in their back-  
yard with .22-calibre rifles.

Sooke RCMP said.

Kevin's father, Robert King, was more than 400 miles at sea aboard the StoneTown, at the time of the accident. The weatherShip had been headed to weather station Papa, 900 miles out in the Pacific, a transport department spokesman said.

RCMP said the two King children both had .22 rifles and had fired shots before the accident. They said the King lot is bordered by vacant lots.

"One rifle discharged, the bullet striking Kevin in the head," police said.

Word of the accident was relayed to the StoneTown by a department of transport official in Victoria.

The StoneTown had been headed to Station Papa to replace the weatherShip St. Catharines.

The vessel, which normally takes three days to reach the station was 1½ days at sea.

STAYS PUT

The St. Catharines will remain at the station until the StoneTown arrives, Capt. Exley said.

Unless she needs to refuel, the StoneTown will not come into port, he said.

### Families Like Arnie's Share in Colonist Christmas Fund

## This Is Just One Story Out of 500

This is a story about Arnie, Sharon and their five children. Its only resemblance to a Christmas story is that it is now being told in December.

But Greater Victorians have the opportunity to turn it into a real Christmas story, because it's families like Arnie's who will share proceeds of the Colonist 500 Fund.



Arnie wasn't the brightest boy in class, but you couldn't tell that from his Victoria High School yearbook.

"Active and personable. A go-getter who is going to go and get it," his classmates reported.

Well, Arnie went and got it, all right.

He married his school sweetheart and moved from selling to his own small business.

But he was too much the friend to his customers.

"Arnie, you can't both raise a family and let customers whittle your prices down," Sharon often warned.

"All right, next time Mr. — or Mrs. — comes in, it's strictly list price or no sale," Arnie would answer.

And Arnie's new hard-earned was destined to wait forever. A chemist by hobby, personable Arnie was blinded in a freak explosion while working with his chemicals.

As the years went and children came, Arnie never lost hope of restoring his sight.

And then, when the opportunity — it seemed — came, with reports of a miraculous discovery in corneal transplants, Arnie, pregnant Sharon and their four children left for Chicago.

But after four years in the east, they returned home with one more mouth to feed and Sharon in a wheelchair.

Sharon had had a car accident one wintry night in the Illinois city and her car slid from the road, slamming into a power pole.

Nobody had been injured in the mishap, but when Sharon left her car, one of her legs

became entangled in fallen, "hot" power lines. It had to be amputated.

Her other leg was badly burned.

Sharon's mother, 68, who spends much of her time with Arnie's children, can remember "some pretty fine and wonderful family Christmases when Arnie and Sharon were courting, and before that when they were just small children."

There hasn't been much rejoicing over the past few Christmases, though, and it becomes easily apparent that Arnie's children can't re-

member such "wonderful" Christmases.

It's 500 families — as chosen "neediest" in the Greater Victoria area by welfare agencies — for whom the 500 Fund is designed to ensure that Christmas will be a little more special than the rest of the year.

Donations to the fund may be sent to or left at the Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or Avis Rent-A-Car, 800 Douglas.

The Avis office is open Sundays, and the company's parking lot is available to donors.

Donations are acknowledged daily in The Colonist.

Election  
Stories  
Page 25Merger  
Bid  
Killed

Eighty-six per cent of the voters in the View Royal Panhandle delivered a crushing defeat Saturday to the idea of joining Esquimalt.

The vote was 64 in favor and 133 against. The "no" votes represented well over half the 235 eligible voters.

"I hope this will end the matter once and for all," said View Royal regional board representative Albert Beasley.

Mrs. W. T. Rankin, who led the fight for amalgamation, said she would be investigating the legality of 15 per cent of the "no" votes.

"Out of the 133, 23 were affidavit votes, by people who weren't on the voters' list 10 days ago."

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# Costs and Location 'Vital' for College

PORT ALBERNI—Costs and location are the two most important points in connection with the regional college proposed for Vancouver Island, says lawyer and school trustee William Beckingham.

He has been appointed school board representative on the regional college co-ordinating com-

mittee as a replacement for Carl Anshelm, who resigned from the school board in October.

## MANY QUESTIONS

According to Mr. Beckingham, "Many questions must be answered before a plebiscite on a regional college is placed before the people."

The two most important ques-

tions are those of costs and location, he added.

He is not the first Alberni Valley resident to bring up the matter of location.

## LAST MONTH

Last month the labor council questioned a proposed location near Nanaimo.

The council feels the college would serve both Nanaimo and Port Alberni better if it was located closer to the Port Alberni turnoff on Island Highway.

Another point Mr. Beckingham touched on was the college's qualifications.

## EDUCATORS' TURN

"I would like to be advised by our educators here whether the college would fill the needs for post-secondary education," he said.

The sharing of costs among the nine school districts involved, including construction, equipment and maintenance, should be clarified before a vote is called, he suggested.

## COST SHARING

"In regard to cost sharing, the department of education seems to be unsure of the situation," he said.

UBC Prof. Leonard Marsh recommended a regional college at Wellington, with an eventual branch campus between Courtenay and Campbell River.

But most Alberni Valley representatives feel the location is not fair to them, since the Valley will provide a large share of per-capita contributions, but will be at a disadvantage as far as location is concerned.

## Dainty Jewelry Escape To Far Places

By MARIE CADORETTE

LAKE COWICHAN—Have you ever yearned to travel to faraway places — the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Europe?

Ah, but you've never had the money.

Well, you can escape, and for little cost.

Just a dainty charm or delicate bracelet from India or Spain can take you halfway around the world.

Intricate silvery figurines, set off by turquoise and lapis, transport the wearer to Pakistan, Persia or Thailand. Aw heck, you say, but I need something practical, like a hairbrush for the baby or a clothesbrush for my ever-fishing husband.

Don't panic, they're available, too.

It's like this:

I was driving in Lake Cowichan one day and noticed a new, gay little store — and decided to investigate.

I was warmly greeted by the matron of the shop, Mrs. Anna Mueller, and her husband and partner Albert Mueller.

Mr. Mueller has a barber shop right next to the boutique.

So while hubby gets his hair cut you can browse around and maybe order a new hat.

They're individually made. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller came to Canada in 1955 from West Germany.

And it took a while to open a shop which can take you to world's most exotic places.

Mr. Mueller operated as a barber in Lake Cowichan for a number of years before his wife opened the boutique.

The two are proud of the fact they did most of the work, such as carpentry, on their own.

But part of the renovations, like wiring, had to be done by professionals.



Slum Fight Starting

It took a while, but first home has finally been started on Cowichan Indian reserve by Indian affairs branch. Many others will follow in next four years to do away with slum conditions prevalent on reserve. — (Klaus Muenster)

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It took a while, but first home has finally been started on Cowichan Indian reserve by Indian affairs branch. Many others will follow in next four years to do away with slum conditions prevalent on reserve. — (Klaus Muenster)

## Pair Penalized

## Party Provides Diving Sequel

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — If Shawigan Lake residents see two youths diving in and coming up with broken beer bottles, they shouldn't be concerned. The two will only be taking care of some unfinished business.

Magistrate James Roberts actually thinks it was monkey business, and that's why he's ordered Douglas Yull Stevenson, 18, and Robert David Bartram, 19, to pick up broken glass from the lake.

He also fined them \$100 each for wilful damage, following a weekend slum-bang party on a Shawigan Lake island.

The two broke into a home on the island, then used it for a drinking spree.

The culprits lit the fireplace,

utilized pots and pans and amused themselves by breaking empty beer bottles and littering the water with them.

Three 17-year-olds will face similar charges this week.

## Chemainus Clinic In March

CHEMAINUS — The next blood donor clinic in Chemainus will be held March 3, Mrs. L. G. Fenton announced at a recent quarterly meeting of the Chemainus Red Cross branch.

She said the last clinic, in October, failed to reach its quota of 250 pints despite the addition of 20 new donors, most of them young people.

A. EDWARD COLE, D.S.C., F.R.S.H.

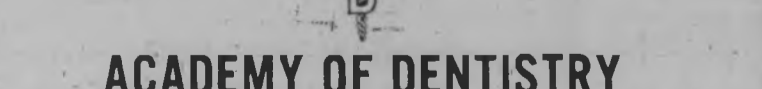
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## Joint Council Told

Transportation chairman Mel Spouse gave the information to a recent meeting of the Gulf Islands joint council in Harbour House at Ganges.

He told the delegates from Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna and Salt Spring it now is

possible to have the mate of the Salt Spring Queen or Mayne Queen to radio ahead to Swartz Bay.

A car will meet those who are ill or otherwise unable to make the long trek to the bus.

SERVICE VALUABLE. Mr. Spouse added his opinion many of the Gulf Islanders do not realize the value of the present ferry service.

The council elected Mrs. M. E. Backlund to a third term as director for the Gulf Islands in the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and set its next meeting for Galiano in March.

20 Become Citizens In Duncan

DUNCAN—Another citizenship ceremony for new Canadians here was conducted for 20 residents who were later addressed by Duncan Mayor Dobson, North Cowichan Reeve Morton and JODE representative Mrs. Bob Young at the Duncan United Church Hall.

The new Canadians: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van der Have, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Lin Leung, Lake Cowichan; Mrs. N. Peters, Glenora; Mr. and Mrs. Popko Tromp, Duncan; Cornelius Van Driel and Marie Van Driel, Duncan; S. G. Tong, Duncan; C. L. Douglas, Cowichan Bay; Mrs. G. Schamberger, Duncan; Mrs. F. Venier, Youbou; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kolk, Cowichan Station; E. A. Sanchez, Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hols, Chemainus; and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jaarsveld, Duncan.



Clients Listen Again

Magistrate in Nanaimo during his business hours, Stanley Wardill plays with Nanaimo concert band when off duty. During one recent band performance, he played at Brannan Lake Industrial school for boys, where audience included number of inmates he had sentenced. — (Agnes Flett)

## Lights, Snow, Parties Everyone's Eager Around Fulford

FULFORD — Colored lights showing around the homes and a touch of snow on the mountains are bringing Christmas nearer.

Piles of Christmas trees are going to city markets from Bob Akerman's place and everyone is eagerly awaiting the Christmas ship that will pull in at Ganges Dec. 17 and 18 to bring carols and greetings to all.

## PICTURES SHOWN

Beaver Point celebrated early with a get-together Christmas party in Beaver Point hall, where Mrs. W. L. Seymour showed pictures of her recent trip across all of Canada except Newfoundland, which she says is "next on her travel list."

She and her husband travelled 12,000 miles in 12 weeks — "a wonderful way to know your country."

## CHILDREN'S EVENT

Next party is the children's Christmas event in the Fulford Hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by the Fulford Athletic Club.

A donation of \$10 toward the children's party was given by

the South Salt Spring women's institute at its recent December meeting in the Beaver Point home of Mrs. Eral Anderson.

There was a tree with gifts for all and the highlight was the much-publicized cookie exchange.

## VARIETY TAKEN

Each member took a variety home from the job lot. By the time the Christmas ship arrives next weekend, the holiday season will be in full swing in all the homes on the island.

And special services in all the churches will proclaim the real meaning of Christmas.

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STONES OF FIRE (Isabel B. Kahn) \$3.25 Paper \$2.40

GREEN LEAF IN DROUGHT TIME (Isabel B. Kahn) \$3.25 Paper \$2.40

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## Nanaimo Claim

## Teachers Trail Student Influx

NANAIMO — Child population is increasing faster than school buildings can be built or teachers trained, Nanaimo teachers claim.

In a press release from Nanaimo and District Teachers' Association, their feeling was expressed in one sentence:

"The present trend toward continuous progress and more serious concern for the individual can only be fully realized in classes where each child stands as an individual, instead of being engulfed in sheer numbers."

A new trend in teaching, coming to the fore since the 1960 Chant royal commission on education, has been developing throughout B.C., the teachers say.

It is "total involvement," interesting the child to such an extent that he is eager to learn, asking questions and doing his own research.

This demands more personal

attention, which of course cannot be given in large classes.

In Nanaimo 75 per cent of the classes for Grades 1 to 3 are over 30, which is too large.

The Chant report urged that primary classes not be over 25, elementary classes 30, junior secondary 30 and senior secondary 25.

## Cash Grabbed

SINGAPORE (AP) — An armed gang that shot and wounded a security guard snatched a box believed to contain more than \$50,000 outside the First National City Bank.



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Island  
News  
Page 10

Dunn Gym Only Loser in Island School Plans

# Reeve Beaten, Ryan Wins Gray Team Scores Upset



Lee



Slave Randy Erikson submits to Jan Leeson's ownership sign

Parkville-Qualicum Pupils Buy, Obey

## Slavery Paying Expo Way

Story and picture by AGNES FLETT

QUALICUM — Slavery is back, and no one is objecting. Students of Parkville-Qualicum high school are staging slave auctions every second Friday, and following them up with kangaroo courts, to raise funds for their Expo 67 Go-Go project.

About 80 students are planning to attend the Montreal world's fair with money raised through the slave auctions, kangaroo courts and other items. They will stay at the Expo camp for students at \$37 for a week each.

Slaves are bought on Friday and remain in bondage until the end of the school day on the following Monday. Next day, at the kangaroo courts, owners are fined for abusing slaves, kangaroo courts and other items. They will stay at the Expo camp for students at \$37 for a week each.

Auctions and courts together are expected to bring an average return of \$20 each.

It's the Grade 10 students who are being sold into slavery and the Grades 11 and 12 who are doing the buying — although many of the teachers have been doing some purchasing, too.

During the bidding, each slave stands behind a large white curtain with only their silhouette and legs showing, as student Brian Johnson and others do the auctioneering.

The slaves must wear big signs, like the one above, during the time of their bondage.

They must also carry books, wash cars, mop floors, sit at the feet of owners during lunch hour and, in fact, do virtually anything that is asked of them.

George Manuel

## Nation's Indians Elect Islander

DUNCAN — George Manuel, which are designed to give greater authority for self-government by Indian band councils, to decentralize powers from the minister so bands will be able to administer their own resources, services and funds for economic development.

Mr. Manuel emphasized that "the proposals, if adopted, will open many doors for the Indians of Canada for independence and self-government."

The choice was made by Indian representatives from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Mr. Manuel, a Shuswap Indian from the Kamloops district community of Chase, expressed happiness over the honor and added:

"I shall make every effort to assume the responsibilities and measure up to the expectations of my people."

SELF-GOVERNMENT

Mr. Manuel said the main objective of the Winnipeg meeting "was to hammer out resolutions

## Fall Into Hot Water Kills Alert Bay Boy

ALERT BAY (CP)—Christopher Speck, 3, died Friday after he fell into a tub of hot water his sister was preparing for her one-year-old daughter Catherine's bath.

Mrs. Sheryl Campbell turned her back to add cold water and her brother picked up the baby, then slipped and fell backwards into the tub with the baby.

Both were pulled out at once but Christopher died in hospital several hours later. The baby is recovering from arm and face burns.

Duncan Driver

## Fines Follow Blackout, Fire

DUNCAN—Nineteen-year-old William Blacklock of Brownsey Avenue, who lost control of his car at the corner of Jubilee and Fourth Friday evening, learned Saturday the cost to him of the \$30,000 to \$50,000 damage caused by the incident.

The car had smashed into a power pole, sent hot wires leaping all over the place and plunged the city into darkness for an hour, with sparks setting Butler Bros. store on fire.

Additional damages were suffered by Blacklock when he appeared before Magistrate Lance Heard Saturday morning in city magistrate's court.

EARLIER CHARGE

The magistrate sentenced him for impaired driving, related to the power pole incident, and of consuming liquor in a public place, an earlier charge.

Blacklock, who pleaded guilty to both charges, received a total fine of \$400 and had his driver's licence suspended for one year.

WIRING BURNED

Although volunteer firemen had Friday's blaze under control in an hour, city firemen were still pouring water into the gutted Butler building Saturday morning.

And residents were getting electricians to repair the wiring, which was burned out in a number of homes.

No injuries were reported.



Big Job

Jim Storey looks serious—but he has to be. He's mail carrier on Rural Route 1 in Wellington, one of largest such routes in Canada with 900 box holders. Mr. Storey displays new fluorescent sign provided for rural mail carriers by federal government's post office department. — (Agnes Flett)

By Colonist Island Correspondents

A Campbell River upset, a Ladysmith victory, a Duncan defeat and a split decision in the Alberni Valley were the highlights Saturday of annual elections in Vancouver Island from the Malahat north.

Meanwhile, North Cowichan approved all of its four issues while the Albernis passed three of four and Comox Valley said yes to its one referendum.

The big upset saw veteran Campbell River Reeve Jack Lee defeated handily by coffee shop owner and former village commissioner K. M. (Skip) Macdonald, who said he "only ran to make it an election."

For Campbell River council, incumbent Ernie Lawson lost and fellow commissioner Isabel Sandberg just squeaked in. The other winners were Herb Osing and Bud Adams.

Easy Victory

In Ladysmith, meat market co-owner Patrick Ryan, son of longtime former mayor Leonard Ryan, scored an easy victory in the only vote—for a one-year council term.

Two years ago this month, his father's long reign was ended by Mayor Kathleen Grouhel, re-elected by acclamation this year (see below).

In the Alberni Valley, the Gerry Gray team of district school trustee candidates — led by the unopposed Beaver Creek trustee — recorded one big upset and two failures.

Gray supporter Earl Foxcroft edged school board chairman Richard Christie by six votes in Alberni.

Backers Lose

But the Port Alberni backers of Gray, Walter Behn and Kenneth Potts, were beaten by Leo Katla and Herbert Welch. In Duncan, four-year alderman Robert Mason ran last in a four-way race for three city council seats.

Homer Alex, on council less than a year, led the poll with 48 votes as 45 per cent of the eligible voters turned out — only one ahead of ten-year man James Saunders.

Newcomer Martin Lukatis, a school board maintenance staff employee, came in 33 votes ahead of Ald. Mason.

Trio Returns

Ald. Mason, asked if he would run in future, said "I don't know... I'll be 71 in January... I think they've got a good council."

In North Cowichan, the incumbents went back in to council — Dennis Hogan leading with Gerry Smith second and George Whitaker third.

Coun. Hogan called the result a "vote of confidence in the present council... I think people realize we have difficult problems but are gradually making progress."

North Cowichan also passed all three school referendums by healthy margins ranging up to almost 70 per cent. The total value was \$2,424,000.

Quick Switch

In addition, the \$515,000 water bylaw passed with 71 per cent of the 151 voters in favor. Only a few weeks ago, it lost with a 58 per cent yes vote and special permission was obtained from the provincial government for the new ballot.

The Alberni Valley passed three of its four referendums, rejecting only the controversial \$210,000 E. J. Dunn school gym.

It got a 58 per cent yes vote, two short of the required majority. The \$2,414,250 school-improvement plan went through by 65 per cent, the \$318,500 kindergarten project passed by 61 per cent and the \$71,000 library books referendum won by 62 per cent.

In Nanaimo, it was again a case of victory for the incumbents — J. G. Parker, Gordon Mackay and Mega McDougall.

Slight Upset

In Courtenay, Helen Theal-backed by the school district electors' association — won a school trusteeship in what was considered a bit of a surprise. The district also passed a big school referendum by a solid 90 per cent.

Another upset came in Cumberland, where newcomer William Moncrief, Jr., backed by the Kinsmen and fish and game clubs, led the voting for village commission. George Apps, seeking a fourth term, was an unexpected loser.



Lukatis



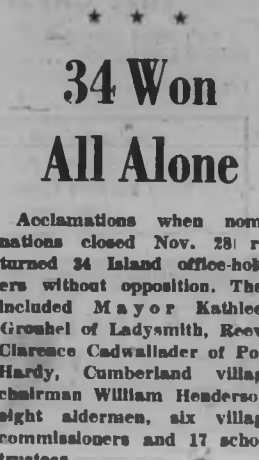
Alex



McDougall



Dalton



34 Won  
All Alone

Acclamations when nominations closed Nov. 28 returned 34 Island office-holders without opposition. They included Mayor Kathleen Grouhel of Ladysmith, Reeve Clarence Cadwallader of Port Hardy, Cumberland village chairman William Henderson, eight aldermen, six village commissioners and 17 school trustees.

## Island Vote At a Glance

X denotes incumbent. Names and issues in boldface type indicate election or approval. Some percentage turnouts were not reported.

### Cities

ALBERNI	One trustee	ALBERNI VALLEY	School Referendums	NANAIMO	Aldermen
Earl Foxcroft	208	Passed — School improvements, \$2,414,250, 65 per cent; \$318,500, kindergartens, 61 per cent; \$71,000, library books, 62 per cent.	Defeated — E. J. Dunn school gym, \$210,000, 58 per cent.	Three seats	
xRichard Christie	203			xJ. G. Parker	1,230
Turnout — 2,077 eligible, 426 voted, 20.5 per cent.				xGordon Mackay	1,108
				xMrs. Mega McDougall	1,001
				John Hancock	913
				Yes Trustees	
				xMrs. Margaret Fuller	1,274
				xDoug McKenzie	999
				Maurice Loyer	638
				Turnout — 6,469 eligible, 1,635 voted, 25 per cent.	
				PORT ALBERNI	
				Aldermen	
				Three seats	
				xJames MacFie	1,215
				xRonald Lyon	1,061
				xRobert Dalton	1,040
				George McKnight	993
				Kenneth Hoffman	557
				Two Trustees	
				Leo Katla	1,140
				Herbert Welch	832
				Walter Behn	667
				Kenneth Potts	574

### Districts

CAMPBELL RIVER	Reeve	Yes	Equipment (10)	1,602
K. M. (Skip) Macdonald	839	No		775
xJ. R. Lee	580			
Councilors				
Three seats				
Herb Osing	989	Yes	Kindergartens (11)	1,522
Bad Adams	772	No		848
xMrs. Isabel Sandberg	764			
xErnie Lawson	748			
Bill Grycan	337			
Mrs. Charlotte Koch	273			
School Referendums				
Passed — school improvements, \$1,896,400, gym and furnishings (\$179,800). Figures not available.				
NORTH COWICHAN				
Councilors				
Three seats				
xDennis Hogan	1,263			
xGerry Smith	1,180			
xGeorge Whitaker	1,056			
Earl English	938			
Thomas Burge	778			
Joseph Haddock	482			
Water Bylaw				
Yes	106			
No	43			
School Referendums				
Buildings and sites (8)				
Yes	1,648			
No	716			

### Villages

<b>ALERT BAY</b>		Kenneth Vander Haeghe .....	143
<b>Commissioners</b>		William Macdonald .....	133
<b>Two seats</b>		xEdward Waller .....	119
xWilliam Foyle .....	77	<b>One Trustee</b>	
Ray Rosback .....	56	Peter Mason .....	253
Helen Johnson .....	44	Sean Greenwell .....	145
Gilbert Popovich .....	36	Turnout—890 eligible, 377 voted, 42 per cent.	
<b>COMOX</b>			
<b>School Referendum</b>		<b>PORT MCNEILL</b>	
<b>Village Vote</b>		<b>Chairman</b>	
Yes .....	144	S. C. Robinson .....	70
No .....	17	Russell Tinkler .....	29
<b>Rural Vote</b>		<b>Commissioners</b>	
Yes .....	37	<b>Four seats</b>	
No .....	3	I. G. Paterson .....	77
<b>CUMBERLAND</b>		xG. F. Furney .....	59
<b>Commissioners</b>		Robert Huddleston .....	58
<b>Two seats</b>		Emil Potarena .....	48
William Moncrief, Jr. .....	282	Ross Smith .....	47
xPeter Cameron .....	230	Ivar Rennella .....	38
xGeorge Apps .....	220	Marlene Meadows .....	34
<b>One Trustee</b>		W. N. Granoukos .....	29
xMrs. W. C. Buchanan .....	181	<b>QUALICUS BEACH</b>	
Mrs. Ruth McKellar .....	170	<b>Commissioners</b>	
<b>School Referendum</b>		<b>Two seats</b>	
<b>Village Vote</b>		Frank Kirchner .....	187
Yes .....	257	xIlan Hamilton .....	175
No .....	27	Harro Mercer .....	163
<b>Rural Vote</b>		Turnout — 916 eligible (547 local), 282 voted.	
Yes .....	27		
No .....	3		
<b>PARKVILLE</b>		<b>ULUAEIT</b>	
<b>Commissioners</b>		<b>Two seats</b>	
<b>Two seats</b>		xWilliam Russell .....	84
Robert Doughty .....	171	xJohn M. Patterson .....	59

# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966



Western red cedar at end of Comox Lake is 15 feet in diameter, about 2,000 years old and was seedling when Christ walked the earth. —Wilmer H. Gold photo.

My husband had just returned from another auction and I breathed a sigh of relief as I saw that the pickup appeared to be empty. But when I took a closer look I saw a battered hunk of wood which looked as if it had been recently dug up from somewhere.

"What on earth is that thing?" I asked.

"That, my dear, is an ox yoke," replied my husband proudly.

"An ox yoke! What in the name of common sense do we want with an ox yoke? We don't have an ox."

"It's over 100 years old. Hand made too. A real antique. I expect to make a good few dollars out of it."

*Strange as it may seem, he did make what really amounted to a lot of dollars on the scarred and stained old ox yoke. The happy purchaser plans to use it as an archway over a garden gate.*

My husband, in company with thousands of other people, suffers from auction fever. Victims of this strange and incurable disease feel no pain at all; in fact they experience a feeling of exhilaration when in the grip of an attack and are completely oblivious to mundane things. The real sufferers are the patients' families.

Some victims of auction fever only get an attack once or twice a year of even less; the rest of the year the disease is dormant. Others however are not so fortunate. With them the disease is always in a positive state. One never knows when a dormant case will flare up, but with an active case there is never any doubt. It is always in a flare-up.

A wife may ask her husband to go to the corner store for a bit of hamburger for lunch, (no cash for a roast since the purchase last week of "a really antique" vase) strangely enough the way lies past the local auction room. Plenty of time for a quick look around. The morning flies by. Where has it gone? And where too has gone the hamburger money and the bit of loose cash he had in his pocket?

Oh well! The cracked mirror in the tarnished gilt frame (a real antique if ever he saw one,) may fetch a pretty penny if he can just find someone who wants a spotty mirror. That mixed lot in the beer carton may just happen to have a bit of hall marked silver mixed in with the junk. Those Japanese oddments do look a bit trashy and a poor substitute for good hamburger.

Only those of us who have lived with a victim of auction fever have any idea of the perpetual disorder in which he/she can keep the house, garage, barn and any other available buildings. The drapes will yell at the rug. None of the furniture will match and the china will not be on speaking terms. Fearful and wonderful paintings bought because "the frames are good" will be stacked in odd corners, ready to fall on some innocent head.

Of course there is nothing new about auctions. Auctions were held in Babylonian villages where marriageable maidens were auctioned off to the highest bidder. No doubt there were many rampant cases of

auction fever among the males of the population. Possibly many a man, tired of looking at his old model wife, went out and bought himself a brand new one.

The Romans disposed of their war booty and slaves at auctions. Imagine if you can, a dignified, toga'd Roman stalking home with a battered shield under one arm and a haughty captive from Britain striding a few paces behind.

Speaking of "booty" reminds me of the time in the "Hungry Thirties" when a dollar was a sometime thing.

room for one more thing. At least that is what I thought.

We wandered around looking for a place to settle and spent several days in Chilliwack where some misguided character invited my husband to a farm auction. He came back with several small items and a small round oak table for which he had paid \$1.85. It is a nice little table and still going strong but at the time I wished it in Halifax. Its four legs seemed to have increased to 16 when it came to packing it in our overstuffed trailer and it had to be unpacked every night when we made camp. Tent ropes got wound around its legs and the skillet got jammed on the cute little shelf and refused to budge.

Finally we turned the beastly thing upside down and stuffed it with things we would not need for some time, shoved it in a corner and tried to forget it. It could have been worse. My good man was quite east down because he had been outbid on a good saddle horse, which would have been even more frustrating to pack.

Finally we came to rest on Vancouver Island and my husband was in his element at last. British Columbians seem to be obsessed with a desire to refurbish their homes and chuck all the old stuff in the auction rooms. A dollar went a long way in 1934 and we furnished a four-room house with good stuff for

jumbled in with the plastic horrors, such items as a ruby and pearl ring; a 15kt. brooch set with pearls. A bit of faded blue flannel gave up six brand new sterling teaspoons. Once I almost got a pair of diamond earrings but lost them in favor of an electric table saw. Nice to know I came within a saw tooth of owning diamond earrings.

It is almost incredible what people will buy at auctions. Old wagon neckyokes to hang lights on in rumpus rooms. Wagon wheels to make gates or hang flower pots on. But the acme of absurdity was reached by the man who asked my husband to get him two old horse collars. Finally two were found in an old barn at a farm auction. They were mildewed and smelt to high heaven of horses, but the man was delighted. He hung them in his rumpus room and in one he framed a picture of his father who had been a farmer in the days of horses.

Fifty years ago, in England, bidding at an auction was ended when the wick of a lighted candle fell. The last bidder being the buyer. By an act of James the Second in 1688 this method was used for the sale of goods imported from the East Indies. A "dumb" bidding meant that a price was put under the candlestick with the stipulation that no bid would be accepted if it did not meet the price under the candlestick. This must have been the beginning of the present day reserved bids.

At a "Dutch" auction property is offered at a set price, the bids getting lower instead of higher. This must make for quick bidding (as the lowest bid wins. No doubt a "Dutch" auction would appeal to those who have only the hamburger money to spend.

Even seasoned buyers can get taken in but here are a few hints for the inexperienced.

Be careful of used electric appliances, especially if they are sold "as is." If you are interested in an article try and be there before the auction starts so that you may examine the article as closely as possible.

Be wary of furs. They may look perfect at a distance but can be either moth infested or dried out.

Be careful too of "estate" jewelry unless you do not mind having to pay considerable out in repairs. The auctioneer may tell you the appraised value of a diamond ring for instance but neglect to tell you, if he knows, that the claws are worn.

Be chary too of folks who ask you to "pick up" things for them. Ten chances to one when you have finally managed to find what they wanted they will have changed their mind or got the same thing elsewhere and neglected to tell you. As the article they wanted is usually something no one else is likely to want you are stuck with it and are out of pocket.

For the lover of genuine antiques Victoria is a gold mine. I often wonder where all the lovely things come from. Mr. Newberry of Newberry's Antiques, once told me that he has never imported anything as he has always been able to get all he wants from the old homes of Victoria. It is a pity so many modern homes have rooms too small to accommodate the beautiful but massive pieces of the past.

For those who enjoy them there is both pleasure and profit to be got from auctions if one is a careful buyer. Of course it is inevitable that one will get the odd "white elephant" or even a whole herd of them, but keep them long enough and you will find a buyer. Even old coal oil lamps are collector's items now, beside being very handy when the power goes off. And, so I've heard, in the U.S.A. even chamber pots are eagerly snapped up for use as flower bowls.

## OLD YOKES and AUCTIONS

By O. L. JOHNSTON

My husband wandered into a bankrupt sale in North Battleford and came home with a box of women's patent leather oxfords and two flannel suits trimmed with curly black fur which looked as if it had once kept a cooler spaniel warm.

He was particularly pleased with the shoes as I badly needed a pair. They were really in style. High French heels and needle toes, just the thing for farm wear.

Dad was heard to remark that the heels would do to spud in potatoes. It was too bad that most of them were for the left foot and all were size four. I have feet like Clementine's "herring bones." I matched up what I could and gave the rest to the local squaws who were delighted.

They also got the suits which were size 14, while I take 18. After this fiasco my husband was cured, or so I thought.

In 1934 we decided that we had had more than enough of drought, frost and raising beef to sell for three cents a pound on the hoof. We packed our two boys aged nine and four, into our model A Ford, hitched a two-wheel two-ton trailer behind and headed for B.C. where so many dried out prairie farmers ended up during the years of drought and depression.

The trailer was loaded to the gunnels with camping equipment, suitcases, trunks and my sewing machine which no amount of argument would make me leave behind. What with various items hung around the edge plus a row of lethal hunting and butcher knives thrust into leather straps on the trailer door we looked like gypsies. In fact a real gypsy at the Calgary Stampede asked my husband if he were a knife thrower. There was not

\$400. Of course this was only to be for the time being. When times got better we would get all new things. How naive can one be?

A victim of auction fever is in the grip of something as amacious as drugs. He would rather buy something at an auction than get to a store and buy the same thing new for the same price. It is the thrill of outbidding the other fellow.

Over the years I have given unwilling shelter to some weird and wonderful articles some of which no one ever found a use for, such as two sturdy benches (one a 40" angle) which we finally decided must have been used in the early days of chiropractic treatments.

For years I dusted a violin supposedly of great age, and breathed a sigh of relief when it finally sold at a good profit but no one seems to want a really vintage concertina.

People who want to clear out their junk the easy way have a maddening habit of including one good article in a welter of rubbish, such as teapot lids or odd saucers, but sometimes the mixed lots do contain a real treasure or two. I seldom go in the auction rooms but one night while waiting to go to a meeting I poked around a bit and in a box of rubbish spied a small box of amber-colored beads enough to make a fairly long string. I am no expert on such things but I had a "hunch" and asked my husband to buy the box of junk which he did for \$2.

I took the beads to a jeweler in Victoria to find out what they were and was told that I had a fine lot of agates and that the replacement value was at least \$150.

I am now the proud owner of a matched set of agates, necklace, earrings and bracelet.

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By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*They live at Sooke, Victor and Yvonne, in what is at the moment a partially-finished cottage on a small acreage.*

*It's on one of those winding gravelled side roads, and a casual glance at the property as you pass by might result in the mistaken impression that not much is going on here.*

Actually, the garden now developing is loaded with surprises, and there are so many facets to the work, hobbies, and accomplishments — to say nothing of their philosophy of living — of this friendly, out-going couple that it's difficult to know where to begin.

I went to see them with Martin Woodford, the Sidney gentleman who does things with seaweed, and he had met them in the first place because Victor, who is successfully raising crops which a lot of people never heard of, and some of which the authorities had firmly told him would never grow in this climate anyway, had sought his advice on the ocean-produced fertilizer.

Victor Capron believes with writer Rachel Carson that pesticides, insecticides and chemicals are anathema, wherefore his garden soil is enriched and built up with nature's own compost only, rotted wood, sawdust, leaf-mold and the seaweed which he has fetched from the beach.

The results are startling. Artichokes, for instance, which must be imported by the stores here, and for which, when one can get them, one pays up to 35 cents each. But Victor's plants are several feet high and doing nicely. Valerian; you buy it in drug stores, and it's good for the nerves. Ground cherries; they're the size and something the shape of a li-chi nut, pale yellow-red inside a removable skin, bland to the taste, and, says Yvonne, fine as a dessert, simmered and touched up with honey and lemon.

In long, thin, black-topped boxes, rather like small elongated coffins, are rows of an odd-looking plant, covered with straw under their darkened lids, which need moisture, heat, and no light. This is chicory. At least the root is known as chicory, although the leaf has the ancient name of witloof. It has many uses, the commonest one, of course, being its mixture with coffee for color and flavor.

Probably Victor's most dramatic success, however, is his fine stand of some 135 eucalyptus trees, raised from seed and now varying from four to six feet in height. As everyone knows, eucalyptus positively refuses to grow in these latitudes. Yet here they sit, strong and thick-foliated, having already survived last winter out of doors as well as a recent seven degrees of frost. Seaweed in trenches at their feet, and an occasional spray of the same product in liquid form, is their protection, and the grower faces the coming cold months with confidence.

Tobacco is another crop which is well under way, and even the weeds in this garden are put to good use. Chickweed comes up lavishly, is set aside to dry, and finds a market back east with a firm which makes health pills for pet birds. Comfrey, that mediaeval cure-all, is found here too. This is good fodder for cattle, is used as salad greens and as a tisane for upset interiors, as well as being genuinely effective as a poultice for sprains and bruises. The household vegetable garden, on the November day on which I saw it, was flourishing with fine endive, carrots, leeks, beets, etc., all planted in August, when most of these items are considered over and done with for the year.

Then there are the bees. Victor is an experienced, scientific, even an affectionate beekeeper. He understands his bees, and he has designed and built for them a special housing unit — it's much more than just a hive — for the winter. It's a box within a box, with carefully planned ventilation, exits and entrances painted bright red, probably because color attracts them, and a removable arrangement which can be either a sort of porch, or a roof over the front door when it rains.

## The Caprons Can Grow Anything



VICTOR AND YVONNE explain his newly-designed winter beehive.

"Bees must be dry," he says, and no trouble is too great for him to expend on his honey-makers, because there was a period of several years, he remembers, when they almost literally saved his life.

He was born in Belgium, and studied his entomology there and in France. During the First World War he spent 52 months in the trenches, was wounded in the arm and the face at Mons, and lay for 40 hours before he could be helped or taken to the hospital. He remembers Madame Curie well.

In 1922 he came to Canada and homesteaded in the Peace River region, clearing his land foot by foot with an axe. He went in for red clover and bees, and it was during the depression years that his bees and their honey kept him and his wife going. They have no children.

Yvonne is a native of Quebec. She was orphaned when a child, and spent all of her girlhood years, from four to 18, in a French convent. Together in the Peace River years, as part of an all-French settlement, the Caprons learned their first English from Eaton's catalogues.

"They were fine lesson books," they said. "Such lovely pictures to explain everything!"

However, when after 42 years they eventually came to Victoria, they went two evenings a week to high school to polish up their English.

They are nature lovers, preferring the simple life and the homely activities, and their house reflects this. In the small country livingroom are bunches of eucalyptus leaves hanging up to dry, and from these Yvonne makes sachets with tulle and ribbon, aromatic little packages which the local health food stores handle, and which are good for colds.

"You must put it under your pillow," she said, as she made one for me, with Victor carefully holding the gauze for her to cut.

They do everything together. Against one wall is a small organ, which they both play, and above this and all around on the walls are innumerable other instruments, mainly Victor's hobby. There



VICTOR CAPRON with his French-made hunting horn.

are cornets, trumpets, a trombone, a beautiful big hunting-horn, and at least 16 reed instruments of different types and sizes, one of which, a recorder, my host took down and with it lightly tossed off a shower of liquid notes.

"Everybody in my family was musical," he explains.

He is a cabinet maker, is building a fine modern bathroom and will do all his interior finishing. Yvonne does beautiful petit point embroidery — a cushion cover is a faithful reproduction of Millet's famous *Angels*.

To sit with these two, drinking their special coffee sweetened with their own honey, nibbling home-made cookies and listening to their descriptions of the bird and insect life around their doors, was an enchanting experience, because they're both vivid and eager conversationalists, anxious to share all, and they have the French habit of dramatizing as they describe.

Thus Victor, wearing a dark blue plaid shirt and a black silk artist tie, with face alight and somehow resembling a Continental version of a Dickens character, explaining a little trick with his bees which had vastly perplexed a group of children to whom he had been talking.

"... so I say to ze bees, 'Come here at once, you!' and zey obey to me! Or I tell zemp, 'Go home now, vite, vite!' And zey go! And ze children say, 'But he is a devil man zis, wiz ze bees!'"

"But it is only zat I have on ze fingers of one hand a squashed fly! Zey smell zis, and when I beckon, zey come. But zey do not like carbolic acid ... so when I point a finger wiz zis on it, and say 'Go, go!' — pfft! zey are gone!"

His fingers fly away like the bees, and one sees the whole picture. A gifted storyteller, this, of a type rarely seen.

So, too, Yvonne, little and dark, bird-bright and bird-quick herself, describes a nest outside her window, and is, in turn, the father bird, the mother feeding her young, and all the little wide-mouthed nestlings!

At the moment the only family pet is the cat, though there was once, for a brief period, a goat. Who disgraced himself, although I don't think that was the reason for his departure. Anyway, it is told that he got into the remains of a mash, became disgracefully intoxicated, and greeted a visitor bleary-eyed, with front legs crossed, and a noticeable tendency to hiccups!

Two hours at the cottage in Sooke went by as though they had been a few minutes, and we came away laden with gifts from the prolific garden. We had practiced our rusty French, and accepted warm invitations to return soon.

I can't imagine anywhere I would rather go.

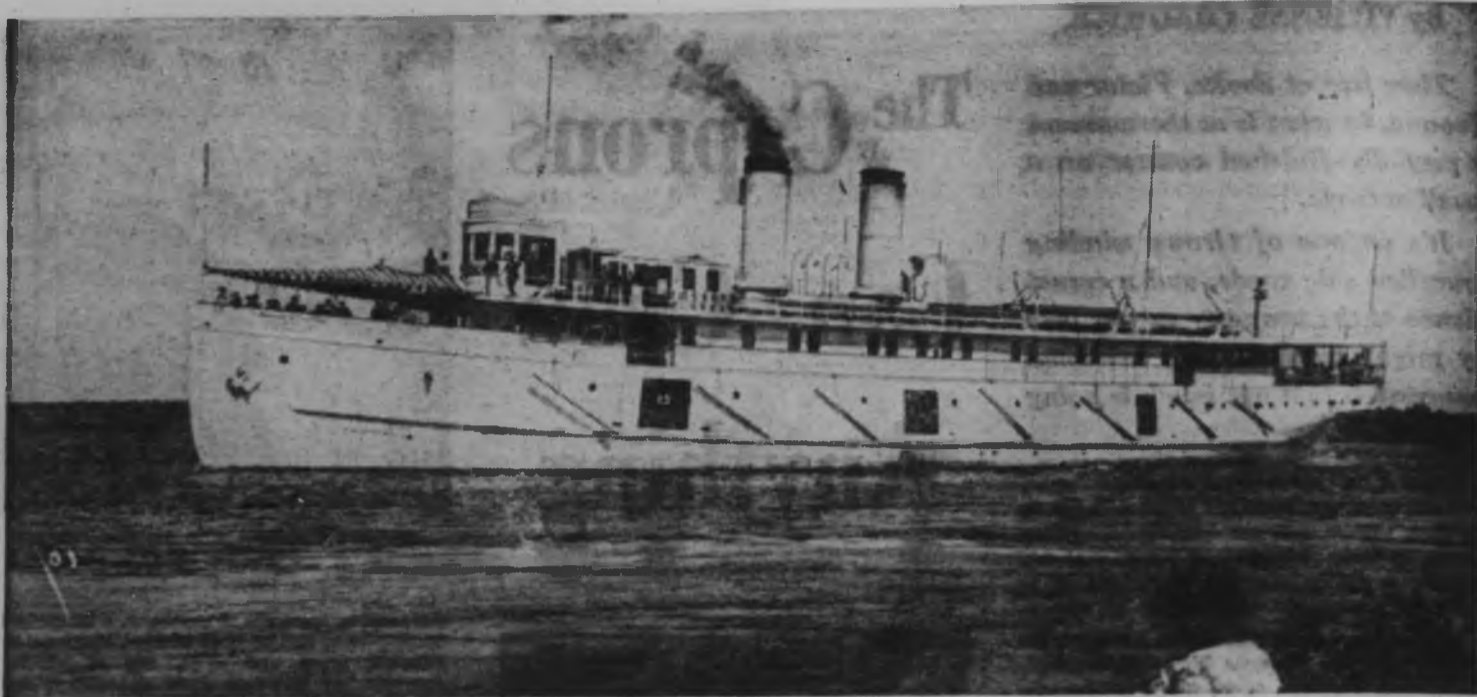
"I fell in love with them both," I said.

"People do," said Martin.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) REASSURE
- (2) CHAMPION
- (3) LIBATION
- (4) HARDSHIP
- (5) TREATISE

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, December 11, 1960

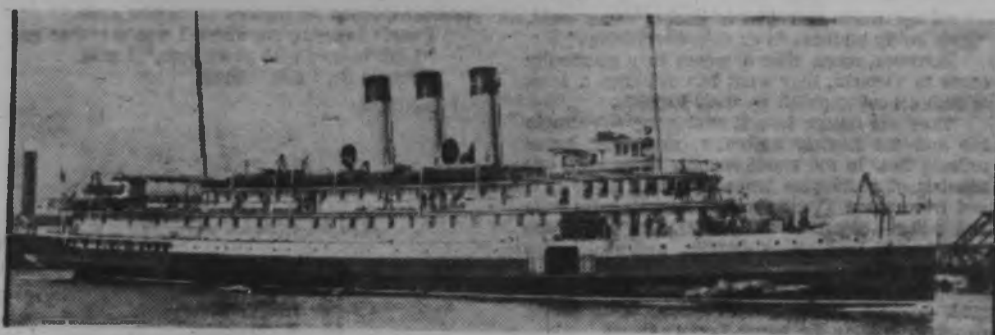


S.S. CHIPPEWA . . . couldn't make a dime in winter.



*The Canadian Pacific Railway could never be accused of being bashful about coming forward. As our next stop brought us to the corner of Fort and Government Streets we saw G. L. Courtney, the local agent for the company, in the ticket office. Mr. Courtney was a very well known and respected gentleman (Courtney Street bears the name of his family) fully experienced in the travel business as is his present-day son Wallace.*

From this office one of the dramatic maritime stories of the Pacific Northwest was first directed. Let me assure you that I actually remember this story, but there were many facts I did not know, so off to the archives to consult the



PRINCESS VICTORIA . . . passed rival coming and going.

PAGE 4—The Daily Columbian Sunday, December 11, 1908

# RATE WAR

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

old newspaper files. It took some hours to place the facts in chronological order.

For some time the Canadian Pacific Railway and the International Steamship Company of Seattle, Washington, had operated ships between Victoria and Seattle. Even then there was a fair amount of tourism and both lines battled for the passenger business in the late spring and summer months. The winter season was another story however, there just wasn't enough business for two.

The Seattle-based company, of which the well-known Joshua Green was the president, took the position that as it was first on the run the Canadian Pacific should withdraw its ships in the winter. Yes, you already know the answer. Have you ever heard of the CPR running away from a fight?

International Steamships had had a dock built in Victoria (where the Black Ball now docks and the head office of B.C. Ferries is located) for its use and it offered to have its ships come and go from the CPR docks.

In February of 1908 the rumblings of

impending troubles first came into the press. Up to this time the American company had used the Chippewa on this run. Advertised as a 20-knot ship with all the comforts of home she was no comparison with any of the CPR passenger ships and she couldn't "make a dime" for her owners in the winter months.

Joshua Green announced the withdrawal of the Chippewa and the substitution by the Rosalie, a smaller and older ship. The fare would be 50 cents, Seattle to Victoria, each way. The CPR and the American company had previously charged \$2 each way.

Canadian Pacific stood aloof and said the discriminating passenger trade would sooner pay for class than reach for an economy class and they would get their share of the business anyway. This was true in practice; they carried more than the American ships.

After a month or two of planning however, the Canadian Pacific really entered the fray. It announced the fares on the Princess Beatrice would be 50 cents return after April 15.

Then the "dam burst," the newspapers carried a daily blow-by-blow report on the rate war with Joshua Green doing most of the blowing.

Two days later the American company announced it was returning the Chippewa to the Victoria run the next week, that cheap rates would continue, and, calculated to scare 10 years growth out of the CPR, it was going to buy or charter a vessel of British register to enter the Victoria to Vancouver run in opposition to the Canadian company. If it couldn't find a British ship, it would sell one of its own ships to a Canadian company. Then it really laid it on; it was going to undertake a rate war with the CPR in its African business! And just to make the threats even a bit more impressive, the company contemplated a cut in fares to 25 cents, just as there had been years before between the North Pacific and the Whatcom.

All of which was answered by a great big yawn by the CPR.

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settlement through which fares would be set at \$1.25 one way or \$2 return.

Joshua Green and Mr. Courtney met in Seattle, but no agreement was reached. Almost as quickly as he returned to Victoria Mr. Courtney was recalled to Seattle. So urgent was it that he had to use the Chippewa for transportation.

Senior CPR officials entered the controversy but no progress was made.

The CPR started to apply the pressure. May had come and the summer tourist season was at hand so it announced the Princess Victoria would re-enter the run and would leave a half hour after the American ship and arrive in Seattle a half hour before.

Mr. Green was growing desperate. He was taking a terrific licking and didn't want to admit it. He went to the Seattle merchants and told his story to them. He, poor fellow, had to service Port Townsend on the Victoria run anyway but if the CPR would pay him a sum of money he would keep his ships off the run in the winter or alternatively if the CPR would keep off the winter run all would be well and the rate war ended.

The last thing the CPR wanted was to end the war. That company was becoming stronger all the time. So again the CPR said "ho hum." The Seattle merchants replied that they would boycott the CPR, both rail and ships.

All these manoeuvres felt like a lead balloon. Mr. Green tried then to fight the CPR in its own backyard — Victoria. He came to make arrangements for Canadian approval of a vessel to be sold to Canadian interests for use in the Victoria-Vancouver run. But this fell flat too. He pleaded with the Victoria Board of Trade and got nowhere.

Well he'd show those people that nobody pushed Joshua Green around, so he announced a weekend special fare to Victoria. Huge crowds were brought by the rival companies. The Princess Victoria passed the Chippewa both coming and going! The Victoria had 995 passengers and the Chippewa 1,132. Now don't be hasty with your conclusions! You see the CPR ship was much larger and of greater tonnage but was licensed under British standards. The American vessel was passed by American inspectors under much less stringent regulations.

The Princess Victoria left Seattle almost an hour later, having turned away more than 500 potential passengers, and sometime after she got out of the Seattle harbor she sighted the Chippewa belching black smoke from her twin stacks and upped her speed to 22 knots. As passengers later described it, she whizzed by the American ship about 100 yards away and set up such a wash that Capt. Clancy of the Chippewa was forced to stop his ship and turn her head into the swells. "We'll wait for you at Victoria. Travel on a fast boat. Why don't you get out and walk. Have a tow," were some of the greeting sent from the Princess Victoria's passengers. The Chippewa arrived in Victoria an hour and a half later than the Princess Victoria.

On the return trip to Seattle the Princess Victoria passed three of Joshua Green's vessels, the Whatcom, Iroquois, and Chippewa. A pretty humiliating day for Mr. Green. And to make matters worse the Canadian Customs Inspector at Victoria, Dr. G. L. Milne, informed Capt. Clancy that Canada would not tolerate such an overload ship in Canadian waters, and that the pressure on her boilers was in excess of accepted standards. On re-examination her capacity was reduced to 450 passengers.

Next move by the American Company was to announce that the Rosalie would make a daily night trip between Seattle and Victoria calling at Port Townsend on the way. (This was probably the forerunner of the little old Sol Duc which made this trip for so many years.)

Then Joshua Green was sure he had the CPR on the run so he announced a fare reduction to 25 cents. The CPR stayed where it was at 50 cents and still captured the business.

We now make a long hop to May 22, 1908 when the headlines in the press read: "CPR wins out in rate war. Sweeping concessions are made by International Steamship Co. Change in schedule of Victoria run." Another headline: "Chippewa to bring two excursion parties here from Bellingham."

International had, at the cost of \$500,000, decided that discretion was the better part of valor. It would devote itself to the development of a good Puget Sound service.

So ended the rate war which formed an important part of the development of our tourist business.

In the meantime the Princess Victoria had set a new record of three hours and 14 minutes on an average speed of more than 21 knots on the Seattle-Victoria run.

## The son of the pioneer Helmcken family continues his stroll along Government Street in the year 1908

One final little story on CPR shipping before we move along.

A Vancouver bachelor, a frequent traveller by night boat to Victoria, apparently got fed up with sharing his stateroom with someone else. Thinking that if he asked for a berth for himself and his wife the purser wouldn't think of putting anyone else in the room, he was quite right.

A few days after his most recent trip from Victoria he was inundated with messages of congratulations on his marriage. Why had he kept it a secret? Little had he expected that the passenger list would have been published for that day, and that day only.

Next door to the CPR was Carne's Grocery, managed by Fred Carne Jr. in partnership with



G. L. COURTNEY  
... CPR agent during rate war.

Mr. Munsie of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. The latter spent most of his time at Shawnigan Lake so didn't take a very active part in the management of the grocery. These partners were also engaged in the sealing industry and owned one or two outfits.

Mr. Carne's parents established the Angel Hotel on Langley Street. This was a temperance hotel which distinguished it from 96 per cent of the others. At the time we are discussing this hotel was operated by his mother. Another distinction the Angel Hotel had was as a stopping place for the Salvation Army Band as it paraded around town. There they would have a prayer or two and sing a couple of hymns. I can think of a lot of other places in town that required the treatment more than the Angel Hotel.

Mr. William Bowness was the tenant of the next store. He operated a hardware and tinsmith shop. There was a window or two from this shop which opened out on to a common courtyard

between our home and the shop. Some of the employees of the Bowness shop would do little repairs for us on our toys and such like, just as the men in Sehl's Furniture Factory which also had windows on the courtyard, did for us. I wonder if Dad ever got a bill for all the service? If so he never said anything to us about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Foster's Furs were comparatively recent arrivals in Victoria. They had only been here since 1903, but had already made their name in the city. Fred Foster was a taxidermist and his wife, whom he met in Winnipeg, was a fur designer. They prospered in this community and expanded to Vancouver. The name Foster Furs is still in use in B.C. Fred Foster gave up the taxidermist business to Ralph Wherry, whose son still carries on the trade locally.

The next shop I really can't remember much about, so some research was necessary to try and activate some memories. Just a blank. All I can remember is that Ogilvie's Hardware occupied this next store. However I did dig up one amusing item from the files of the Colonist in which this firm was mentioned. It seems that an Irish Setter (that's a dog to some of you) wandering along Langley street was suddenly frightened. It ran through the back door of Ogilvie's store, kept on going right through the store and ignored the closed front door proceeded right through the glass and evidently never suffered so much as a scratch. If the newspaper hadn't specified an Irish Setter I would have sworn the dog was our own Piker; but then again this 25 cent dog never ran away from anything except police sergeants and a bath so it couldn't have been Piker.

Early in 1908, in fact I think it was the first daily issue of the newspaper of that year the announcement of a new store for the firm of Sea and Gowen appeared. The new premises would be in the Mahon Block so that would place it just next to Ogilvie's Hardware. One remembers the work proceeding here and all the beautiful fixtures, most of which were made right on the premises by cabinet makers. It was truly a very luxurious men's furnishing store at that time.

Gus Gowen was the son of a pioneer brewer of Victoria. Any of you know were the brewery operated? Well it was on the present site of the Carnegie Library, that's the old section of the library, on the corner of Yates and Bligh Street.

A little earlier we mentioned Gus' wife who was with the Angus Campbell Company. They were a devoted couple, just awfully nice people. When Mrs. Gowen predeceased Gus the remaining years were lonely ones for him. Each morning he could be seen waiting for the street car and later the bus to take him to town and do his shopping. When he passed away at an advanced age he left the bulk of his substantial estate to an old friend. He had no family.

For the sake of accuracy I must at this point report that on April 15, 1908, the Mahon Block caught fire, and what a fire that was. For those who read a previous series you will recall my mentioning the times that Mother started to peek all the furniture for a quick move. This was one of the times.

The fire came right into the courtyard between our home and the Mahon Block. The flames were belching from the windows on Langley Street and the situation was very dangerous for all. Luckily there was no wind or half the town could have gone up in flames. Again our home was protected by the slate roof and brick construction.

The fire brigade owned two steam pumps BUT one of the pumps was stripped down at the time of the fire, so that left just one. There were no high pressure fire lines in those days and when the one pump got on the line the other hoses from connecting hydrants dwindled to a trickle. Fire Chief Watson had been asking for more high pressure lines and better equipment, what more could he have asked for in support of his demands.

Damage amounted to \$100,000. The Mahon Block suffered \$40,000. Sea and Gowen's lovely new store \$28,000 and they only had \$9,000 insurance. Ogilvie's Hardware was a little better off, losing \$25,000 against \$18,000 insurance. Numerous other small businesses occupying space in the upper floor of the Mahon Block and the Hiltien Building suffered damage but most of those losses were fairly small sums.

This was one of the fires where the fire department seemed to end up in our kitchen on Langley Street. The coffee pot really worked overtime.

The Mahon Block was repaired and the stores re-occupied within a couple of months. But not before there were some dandy Fire sales.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5  
Sunday, December 11, 1908

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) RASE | PLUS | RUSE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) MOAN | "    | CHIP | "      | "   |
| (3) INTO | "    | RAIL | "      | "   |
| (4) DINH | "    | HARP | "      | "   |
| (5) TEAR | "    | SITE | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 3

Alaska is in the middle of a gigantic reconstruction boom after the March 27, 1964 earthquake which killed 115 people and caused \$750,000,000 of property damage. Federal money is being pumped generously into the economy. The interest of millions living outside America's biggest and least-developed state has been quickened by news of promising new oil, natural gas and mineral discoveries, and of vast tracts of virgin land being offered free to settlers who can comply with certain conditions.

## LADY—They'll Love You in Alaska

By PAUL BROCK

*A lot of nonsense has been written about Alaska, based on the limited observations of early explorers and writers. Invariably they described it as a forbidden land of glaciers, ice, snow, and sub-zero temperatures. It was they said, full of unpleasant obstacles discouraging to human habitation.*

The truth is that only 3 per cent of Alaska's surface is glacier-covered. Admittedly it is forbidding in some areas, but Alaska is big, with a great variety of terrain, climate and natural resources. The living is just as pleasant in parts as in any of the other 49 continental states.

The Alaska Panhandle, for instance, named because the oldtimers thought it looked like the handle of their favorite cooking utensil. The Panhandle, or Southeastern Alaska is a thin, 400-mile strip of heavily-wooded, fjord-cut coast, plus thousands of islands running along the western coastline of Canada's British Columbia. It has a surprisingly mild climate, with warm winters and cool summers. It is no colder there than in Maryland, and the temperature seldom drops to zero. Annual rainfall varies from slight to heavy. There are plenty of places along the panhandle where Alaskans can swim all the year round in the ocean, and often do to cool off.

Here is Alaska's Inside Passage, majestic ocean waterway protected on both sides by land and islands, thick rain forests, tall mountains and occasionally those awesome glaciers and icebergs which so disillusioned the early geographers and explorers.

Fishing villages, lumber camps and native villages dot the shores of the Inside Passage. Bustling cities such as Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg and Juneau are located in this area.

Juneau is the capital city of Alaska and its downtown streets can be said to be literally paved with gold. Waste rock containing gold traces from the Alaska Juneau mine was used for road construction.

Juneau's climate actually compares favorably with that of Dallas, Texas, or Tallahassee, Florida. There is a beautiful bathing beach near the city crowded in summer with sun-tanned young men, and bikini-clad women, reveling in the warm sun and the sea.

Even northeastern Alaska, almost under the Arctic Circle, has tropical temperatures of 90 to 100 degrees in summer, and sunstroke is not unknown. Only the northern part of Alaska is above the Arctic Circle. The main body of the state is actually due west of Sweden, and southeast Alaska is due west of Scotland.

Colder temperatures have been recorded in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota than have ever been recorded in Barrow, the most northerly tip of Alaska. However, some parts of the interior have recorded lower temperatures than anywhere in the other states — about 10 degrees lower.

"Alaxsxaq" is the Aleut name for Alaska, meaning "The Great Land" or the land of

Vancouver Islanders are showing a new interest in Alaska since inauguration this year of Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry which connects with Alaskan ferries. Here is the story of this rugged state where men outnumber women by 30 per cent.



ALASKA KING CRAB

bigness. Big it certainly is — as big as Texas, California and Montana combined — a total of 586,400 square miles with a coastline longer than all of the other continental states.

Juneau is further from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, than New York is from San Francisco, and Ketchikan is closer to Seattle than it is to Point Barrow.

Here is the tallest mountain on the North American continent, Mount McKinley between Fairbanks and Anchorage, towering 20,269 feet high. In its shadow is McKinley National Park, twice as big as Rhode Island.

North America's second highest mountain (and Canada's highest) is visible from the Alaska Highway en route to the 49th state at approximately Mile 1125. It is Mount Logan — 19,850 feet.

The famous highway is Alaska's last major adventure road, stretching 1,529 miles from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks. It is gravel-surfaced in Canada and paved in Alaska, but soon it will be paved all the way.

Furthest northerly point you can drive to in Alaska via highways of the U.S. and Canada is Circle on the Yukon River, north-east of Fairbanks. Furthest westerly point you can drive to is Anchor Point on the Kenai Peninsula.

The entire highway system of Alaska State totals only 4,000 miles of which 1,000 are paved or blacktopped and 3,000 dirt or gravel. There are about 500 miles of trails for dog sled travel.

Russian explorers discovered "The Great Land" in 1741. Russian fur traders colonized Kodiak and Wrangell and founded Sitka as their capital.

The United States paid \$7,200,000 to hard-up Czar Alexander II of Russia in 1867. That was about two cents an acre, and it has already taken more than three billion dollars out in gold, timber, fish and other resources.

Even two cents an acre was considered daylight robbery perpetrated by the cunning Russians at U.S. expense. U.S. newspapers referred derisively to the new acquisition as Walrusia, American Siberia, Zero Land, Polaria, and Icebergia.

It's possible that the Chinese got to Alaska before the Russians. They may even have been the remote ancestors of the Eskimo. Chinese coins several centuries old have been found in Eskimo ruins. One belonged to the Chow Dynasty (A.D. 700) and can be seen in the Territorial Museum at Juneau.

Only three miles separate Little Diomed Island, an American possession, from Big Diomed, the eastern beginning of the Soviet Union. East Cape on the Russian Siberian mainland is only 55 miles from Cape Prince of Wales in Seward Peninsula.

Lifeline of the Alaskan interior used to be the mighty Yukon River, but not any longer. The airplane and the Alaska Highway have taken from the steamships and river boats which used to ply the Yukon and the Tanana. Winter stages and old-style roadhouses along the banks no longer exist, but Alaskans still revere "Our River."

The Yukon actually rises within sight of the Pacific, flows northeast for a thousand miles, crosses the Arctic Circle, then flows 1,200 miles back to the Pacific side again into the Bering Sea. It is navigable for almost its entire length.

Alaskans still love to bet on the exact time at which the Yukon ice will break up during spring. Yukon ice-bet winners pocket small fortunes.

The Alaska portion of the Yukon River, though not the longest river on the continent, is certainly the longest stretch of river passing through any one state of the U.S.

According to statistics released by the Centre

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## Alaska

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ALASKA FERRY pulls away from dock at Juneau,  
bound for Prince Rupert.



EXCELLENT CAMPING is available in Alaska.  
This is at Portage Cove, near Haines.

of Alcoholic Studies of Rutgers University,  
Washington, D.C., Alaskans aren't "rip-roaring"  
as James Oliver Curwood implied in his novels.  
The state that came into the Union as No. 49  
comes into the hard liquor picture as No. 3. —  
Washington, D.C., is first, Nevada second.

Old sourdoughs glumly insist that this is  
because the place has been overrun with sissies  
who get there by auto and plane instead of  
dogsleds as in the olden days.

There are no snakes in Alaska. Most  
zoologists will say there are no "ice worms"  
either, but they're wrong.

For years it was a standard oldtimer's joke  
to send "cheechako" (tenderfoot) newcomers  
looking for "ice worms" in glacier ice. Some  
sourdoughs would drop a string of spaghetti on  
the ice and swear that it was an ice worm, just  
for laughs. But real ice worms do exist, though  
they were never seen by the sourdoughs. They're  
microscopic, and are on display at the State  
Museum at Juneau.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, has two TV  
stations, parking meters, night clubs and 44,000  
people. Golf course rules state that moose and  
bear have the right of way at all times.

In the spruce forests and glacial valleys  
behind Anchorage are mountain sheep, grizzly  
bear, lynx, moose — and 112 kinds of birds.

On Kodiak Island, off the coast of Southern  
Alaska, is the giant Kodiak brown bear, one of  
the world's most prized trophies. One Kodiak  
bruin usually costs the individual hunter about  
\$2,000. Every year about 200 of these giant  
carnivores are mounted, or end their days as rugs.

Idal sheep inhabit the higher peaks of the  
Alaska mountain ranges, and mountain goat  
abound in the Alaska Range and other areas.

Innumerable inland lakes and quiet fjords run  
quick with fighting chinook salmon, rainbow trout,  
steelhead, cutthroats and Dolly Vardens. The  
rivers abound with all types of salmon, pike,  
trout, grayling and shee fish.

The world's record chinook salmon was  
caught off Petersburg, southeastern Alaska. It  
weighed 126½ pounds.

One booming Alaskan industry is the catching  
and packing of Alaska King Crabs, which are 10  
to 15 times the size of those found in other parts  
of the world. Male king crabs with an over-all  
spread of four to five feet and weighing 15 to 20  
pounds are not uncommon. The legs supply the  
best meat, and contain twice as much as the  
body. A crab yields from 25 to 30 per cent pure  
meat, and from five to 15 king crabs will fill a  
case, or 18 cans of 6½ ounces each. Shells and  
viscera are dried, ground and used as poultry  
food and fertilizers.

The flesh of a huge 15 or 20-pound king crab  
is as delectable as that of a youngster weighing  
three or four pounds. This is because of the king  
crab's annual molting, which virtually results in  
new crab emerging from the old every year.

A recently-released census publication, State  
of Birth, reports that only 13 per cent of the  
160,833 white persons living in Alaska who were  
born in the United States are native-born  
Alaskans. Only 265,000 people (including Aleuts,  
Eskimo and Indians) out of a total U.S.  
population of 185 millions, live in Alaska.

Women are comparatively scarce and there-  
fore in a good bargaining position with the males,

who outnumber them by 30 per cent. A recent  
state department report also disclosed that "74  
per cent of white women 15 years of age and over  
in Alaska are married. This proportion is about 14  
per cent higher than for the population of the  
United States as a whole."

There are more than 25,000 eligible bachelors  
in Alaska.

Bars, beer parlors, dance halls and night  
clubs are jammed with women-hungry men, and  
tales are told of newly-arrived nurses and  
stenographers, who have their choice of every  
single man in town. Doctors of the U.S. Public  
Health Service, sent to Alaska to improve the  
health of the Eskimo, Indian and Aleut  
population, complain that nurses only stay on the  
job with them for a few weeks. They are snapped  
up as wives by the local white traders, and the  
doctors have to wait for new nursing recruits.  
Immigration officers have a special slogan for  
women applying for entry into the land of  
wifeless, home-hungry, hard-working men.  
"Lady," they assure the applicant, "they'll love  
you in Alaska." And they certainly do.

So far as jobs are concerned the fact must be  
faced that the 49th state is still in the primary  
stage of development. It is still just a producer of  
raw materials and there is no place in the  
economy yet for the skilled factory worker who is  
used to an assembly line. There are literally no  
huge plants building autos, refrigerators, planes  
and electronic equipment. Before the earthquake,  
unemployment among laborers, carpenters,  
plumbers, heavy-duty operators and truck-drivers  
was higher in Alaska than in any other state of  
the Union.

Though a plumber, when he is working, may  
receive a pay cheque twice the size he would get  
in other states, his living costs, usually, are also  
twice as high. The cost of living runs from about  
22 per cent to more than 50 per cent above the  
rest of the nation, depending on the distance of  
the particular Alaskan community from Seattle.  
Government employment, most of it through civil  
service, accounts for about 40 per cent of the  
labor force of Alaska.

Fast-buck operators often advertise fabu-  
lously paid Alaska jobs in southern newspapers  
and some make money from gullible people who  
send them fees (sometimes as much as \$50) for  
non-existent "details" and phoney "service." No  
reputable contractor ever charges for job  
information or for job offers. The State  
Employment Service has the job information, and  
it's all free.

It is not strictly true that land is available in  
Alaska free for the taking from the government.  
In every case there is some sort of compliance or  
performance necessary on the part of the would-  
be settler. Homesteads of up to 160 acres, for  
instance, require cultivation of the land, varying  
periods of residence, and construction improve-  
ments. Claims to homesteads not exceeding five  
acres each can be made by any qualified citizen  
of the U.S., but the homestead has to be settled or  
occupied, and a habitable house built on it before  
title to it can be obtained.

Opportunities available for homesteading and  
for the purchase of homesteads are handled by the  
U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land  
Management, Anchorage, Alaska.

The record of homesteading in Alaska is —  
let's face it — dismal. Only 4 per cent of all  
homestead attempts and 12 per cent of all  
homesteads patented are at present being used  
for farming — the purpose originally intended  
under the Homestead Law. Only about 33 per cent  
of the persons who applied for homesteads were  
able to fulfill the requirements and get title to the  
land. Isolation, high costs, lack of roads, a small  
population, and varying climate are formidable  
barriers. These days a settler with little or  
nothing in the way of assets can rarely go to  
Alaska and make a living by homesteading.  
Obtaining access, clearing virgin land, and  
cultivating usually costs thousands of dollars.

There is little public land available which is  
accessible by road. It has already been snapped  
up, and new settlers must expect to build their  
own access roads. These may be several miles  
long and cost several thousand dollars. Home-  
steading of narrow strips of land along streams,  
water courses or other natural objects is not  
permitted. A claim will normally not be approved  
if it is more than four times as long as it is wide.

It is not possible, either, to file for lands by  
"remote control." The law requires personal  
examination of lands before filing.

The amazing truth is that there are only  
22,000 acres of commercial crop lands in all of  
Alaska. Many attempted homesteads have been  
totally abandoned. Cost of filing for 160 acres  
under the federal homestead law is only \$10, but  
the cost of clearing a 160-acre homestead,  
constructing buildings and equipping a new farm  
may run from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Geologists now believe that Alaska will  
become one of the world's major oil-bearing  
regions. A new natural gas field was discovered  
in 1960 with an open flow reported at 80 million  
cubic feet per day.

Only 10 years ago the plight of the 160-  
member Tyonak Indian tribe 50 miles southwest  
of Anchorage on Cook Inlet was so desperate that  
Anchorage residents collected food and clothing to  
keep them going through the winter. Ninety per  
cent of the tribe was on relief.

Today they are trying to decide how to spend  
\$13,000,000!

This was offered by oil companies for 31  
tracts of land on their reservation, and the  
bonanza may multiply. Geologists believe the  
reservation straddles a vast oil field that will  
bring in additional millions of royalties.

Recent exploration in the Arctic region of  
Alaska which includes the northernmost third of  
the state indicates that there is a bonanza of oil  
and natural gas and coal beneath its surface,  
waiting to be tapped. In this region during winter  
height of summer it ever sets for two months.

A new, safer and more modern state — built  
on the rubble left by the Good Friday, 1964,  
earthquake, and thriving on the tapping of its  
natural resources, is the dream of Alaska, with  
the backing of the federal government.

The vast task of rebuilding is well under way.  
New federal and private money is flowing in, jobs  
are opening up, and for a few years at least,  
Alaska "The Great Land" should boom.

## MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

\*\*\*\*\*

*What adult, thinking of Christmas doesn't think of other Christmases? Christmas is made up of memories . . . memories that may stay tucked deep in our hearts for years . . . the stirring of the Christmas cakes and puddings, the smell of ginger cookies baking; the making and stringing of popcorn for the tree; the fragrance of the big turkey roasting in the oven and the taste of the lovely oyster soup that was traditional for Christmas Eve supper. It is surprising how many of our Christmas memories are tied to food.*

Children's eagerness to help with Christmas is almost unlimited. Do let them help, even though it would be quicker and easier to do certain things oneself. Helping has particular meaning at this time of year . . . It helps inoculate them to the real meaning of Christmas. Even small children understand that helping and giving has been an integral part of Christmas ever since the Babe was born in Bethlehem.

Most mothers have mixed feelings about encouraging their children to cook . . . It does take special time and effort but remember this . . . when a mother spends time doing this, she's spending her life on memory making that will outlast her lifetime.

Today's recipes are chosen with the small fry in mind. Any child will hurry home from school if he knows he can cut up fruit for the cake to be sent to Grandma and for the plum pudding to be served on Christmas Day. Even self-important high schoolers might enjoy making some Christmas candy or cookies.

The cookie-making ritual is one part of the

# Memory Making for Christmas

## . . . LET THE KIDDIES HELP

hustle and bustle of Christmas that most families wouldn't want to miss. Everything about it, from mixing and rolling the dough to painting faces or designs on the baked cookies, delights children. A few imaginative lines of frosting from a cookie press or thin colored icing applied with a paint brush, make amusing decorations. Brightly iced cookies, made with baked-in hangers are especially pleasing for hanging on the tree. Hangers are made by folding, rolling and slightly twisting inch-wide strips of aluminum foil into thin ropes, then cutting them into six-inch lengths. The cookies are cut in pairs with two ends of the rolled foil in between, at the top. Insert the hanger about an inch and a half so it will be well secured when the cookies halves bake together. Bake until lightly brown, cool on a rack before decorating. Frost both sides with colored icing and when this frosting is well set the cookies can be painted with faces or designs.

Cookie-painting can be a whole family affair. Paint brushes from the children's paints are fine for painting on designs. A fine brush is best and the icing should be thin. The tiny foil patty pans are perfect for holding the different colored icing.

Here is a not-too-rich cookie suitable for tree hanging. Three cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups white sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla and a tablespoon or two of milk or orange juice to make a dough that can be handled. If chilled for an hour or so after mixing it will roll easier. If children are doing the rolling-out it will be easier if they roll just a small piece of dough at a time. Large sheets of dough are hard to handle. Method for mixing . . . cream shortening and sugar and beat eggs in one at a time, add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Drip in a little liquid at a time until dough holds together. Chill, roll out small pieces of dough at a time. Cut with fancy cookie cutters. Arrange on greased baking sheet in pairs and with hangers inserted as above. Bake in oven 375 degrees F. until light brown.

Single cookies can be used as tree decorations but they are more fragile and more easily broken. For these

a hole for a cord must be made in each cookie (near the top) before baking. An inch length of wooden toothpick inserted in each hole will keep the hole from closing up during baking. Make these cookies a little thicker, for greater durability, than the double cookies. After they are frosted and decorated a gold or silver cord can be threaded through the hole in the cookie and knotted.

After dinner mints are one of the very easy-to-make Christmas sweets. A good-sized bowl, a fork and a pair of scissors are the only utensils needed for these. Break an egg white into the bowl. If the cook is quite small, perhaps Mama better separate the egg, as the yolk must not be broken. Into the unbeaten egg white put 1 Tbsp. melted shortening (I like to use Crisco as butter gives the mints a yellow tinge) and about 2 tsp. peppermint extract. Stir slightly with a fork just to mix. Now with the fork incorporate enough sifted icing sugar into the mixture to make a fondant that can be handled.

It is difficult to give exact measurements for this as egg whites are not always the same size. The peppermint extract measurement may also have to be adjusted as peppermint comes in different strengths. Start with 1 tsp. and then mother should taste. Knead the fondant, then shape small quantities at a time into rolls about

twice the thickness of the rolls . . . roll your hands dry a bit to water so they don't stick. Small pieces be pressed in these have packed in together. Nic

Children's circus . . . flat plate w centre. To sweet choc melted cho large mar marshmall Stand on a chocolate down until chocolate children's

Older ch Truffles and

COCOAN butter, 1 egg package (Baz.) grated, make mana butter and blend w and vanilla. additional co

## Bride's Corner

Nothing could be more typically Canadian for Christmas than our own, rosy red apples. They are a natural to carry out the Christmas color scheme, both in decoration and in festive food.

**FOR DECORATIONS** . . . arrange shiny, polished apples in a low basket or in a glass or silver bowl on the dining room table or buffet. Add nuts or popcorn balls and a few sprigs of holly. They will provide snacks for the family or drop-in company.

**FOR A TABLE CENTREPIECE** . . . arrange bright red apples against a background of evergreen on a mirror or tray. Apples make fine holders for white candles . . . make a hollow in the centre to hold the candle.

**FOR FAVORS** . . . make chubby red "Santa Claus Apples." Use marshmallows to make arms and head and cotton batting for whiskers and cap. Paint the face and buttons with icing or use cloves. Or paste on bits of felt.

**APPETIZERS** . . . cut apples into wedges, skin left on and use as a dip for cheese spreads. Stick cubes of unpeeled apple with cubes of cheese on colored toothpicks. Use a polished red apple as holder for picks on the hors d'oeuvres tray.

**SALADS** . . . use cubes of crisp unpeeled apple with chopped celery and nuts moistened with your favorite salad dressing. Serve apple slices arranged like flower petals on crisp lettuce. Use a tiny cheese ball for the flower centre. Mold chopped apple, nuts and celery in red or green jelly.

**BEVERAGES** . . . make spiced apple juice punch by heating apple juice with cloves, cinnamon, sugar and thin slices of lemon.

**RELISHES** . . . an attractive accompaniment for turkey, pork or ham can be made with tinted apple slices. Simmer apple slices in spiced and tinted sugar syrup.

## hints from Helois

### DEAR HELOISE:

Let's put that extra pocket money into an empty round salt box.

The pouring slot fits all bills and nearly all coins. Don't throw the box away if it seems empty . . . there might still be some

bills in it!

If you happen to get pinched for a little change,

the very best kind! And think of all the loot it will hold!

If you want to pretty it up a little, cover the sides with adhesive-backed paper.

Helois



it can be shaken out easily.

W. H.

Bless you for this little nugget! We found that pennies, nickels and dimes plunk in perfectly, and you can even put quarters in if you force them a little! And just fold the paper money and shove it right down that little metal spout.

This "bank" won't break (as some piggy banks do) if you drop it. Besides, the box costs nothing — and that's

### DEAR FOLKS:

This little hint is for anyone who uses boxed puddings (which all say "add milk," etc.).

Put the milk in your cooking pot FIRST, and let it get barely warm. Remove about a half-cup of the milk and add this to the boxed pudding and mix it well. Then pour this mixture back into the rest of the hot milk.

Your pudding will thicken twice as fast. Saves standing there and stirring it so long with a spoon.

Also, did you ever try

using your instead of a pudding and a larger area of the pan; it prevents lumping.

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
The plastic on my scrap about to thro daughter too knife with s

and stuck it for a handle. It works fine get a much the handle.

Barbers, yo a wizard, an pat on the bac nugget! I had a pla

# king for Christmas

## LET THE ODDIES HELP

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twice the thickness of a pencil. To make these rolls ... roll the fondant between the palms of your hands. Place rolls on foil or wax paper to dry a bit then with scissor blades dipped in water so they cut clean, cut off one-inch lengths. Let the mints firm up at room temperature. Small pieces of red or green glace cherries may be pressed into the mints for a festive look. After these have had 24 hours to firm they may be packed in jars or boxes and they will not stick together. Nice for gifts.

Children would love to make an animal circus ... the animals to be arranged on a flat plate with a fat, squatly red candle in the centre. To make you need ... 3 squares semi-sweet chocolate melted or 3 envelopes ready-melted chocolate, 32 animal crackers and 32 large marshmallows. Dip the top of each marshmallow into the melted chocolate. Stand an animal cracker in the centre of each chocolate dipped marshmallow, pushing it down until firmly anchored. Let stand until chocolate is firm. These could be used for a children's Christmas party.

Older children might like to make Coconut Truffles and Chocolate-Frosted Opera Fudge.

**COCONUT TRUFFLES** ... 2 Tbsp. nice soft butter, 1 egg yolk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup confectioners' sugar, 1 package Baker's German Sweet Chocolate (4 ozs.) grated,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flaked coconut or enough to make manageable and 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream butter and blend in egg yolk. Gradually add sugar and blend well. Add grated chocolate, coconut and vanilla. Form into small balls and roll in additional coconut, colored sprinkles or crushed

## CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONS



nuts. Place on wax paper to chill for several hours.

**CHOCOLATE-FROSTED OPERA FUDGE** ... 2 cups sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy or light cream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup

milk, 1 Tbsp. light corn syrup,  $\frac{1}{8}$  tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts and 6 squares semi-sweet chocolate or 6 envelopes ready-melted

Continued on Page 11

# Heloise

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to get change, the very best kind! And think of all the loot it will hold!

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Your pudding will thicken twice as fast. Saves standing there and stirring it so long with a spoon.

Also, did you ever try

using your pancake turner instead of a spoon to stir pudding and gravy? Scrapes a larger area on the bottom of the pan, is quicker, and prevents lumps and scorching.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** The plastic handle broke on my scraper, and I was about to throw it away. My daughter took an old table knife with a rounded end,



and stuck it in the scraper for a handle.

It works fine, and I can get a much better grip on the handle.

Barbara F.

Barbara, your daughter is a wizard, and deserves a pat on the back for this little nugget!

I had a plate scraper with

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

a broken handle (didn't know why I was saving it!) and after reading your letter, I wiggled and jiggled the short piece of handle until I could pull it out of the scraper. Then just "plugged in" the blade of a table knife.

And, as you say, you can get a wonderful grip on the handle ... your scraper is back in use, and you have saved money by not having to buy a new one! Thanks from us all, Barbara.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** In our circle we have learned to buy wide wallpaper to run the length of the long tables when we have church suppers. The rough-textured patterns are especially attractive, and when possible, we even use a pattern containing a flower that is in season. We buy paper napkins to pick up one of the colors in the wallpaper.

We have found this a very inexpensive, practical way

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 12-11

to have attractive table coverings. Afterwards, we just roll up the wallpaper and discard it, and there are no more soiled tablecloths for the women to take home and launder. Certainly saves lots of labor on our part.

The Church Guild



**DEAR HELOISE:** If you need a small grater that can be held in the palm of your hand (to grate small amounts of orange and lemon rind), make one out of an ordinary salad-dressing jar lid.

Remove the cardboard from inside the cover, place the cover upside down on an old piece of soft wood, then take a medium-size nail and pound holes  $\frac{1}{4}$ " apart in the cover.

The jagged holes on the top of the lid will make a little grater.

It will last for a long time, and takes up very little room in your kitchen drawer. When it gets dull, just make yourself a new one ...

Mrs. Nell Hedvall

### INCREASED SPACE

**DEAR HELOISE:** When I put my boys' jeans and girls' laundered slacks and shorts in the ironing basket, I lay them there creased as they will be when I iron them.

When I am ready to iron these articles, all I do is lay them on the board and press the creases in. Sure saves time.

Leta Lanphier

### GET THE HOOK ON IT

**DEAR GALT:** Ever in a hurry to get dressed to go somewhere and discover that the eye of the hook and eye, or that little thread loop, was missing or broken?

Just take a small safety pin, and pin it through the material (on inside) where the eye or loop should be—then hook the hook through the exposed part of the pin.

A larger safety pin will do the same trick if Junior loses the flat part of the fastener on the waistband of his trousers.

The only bad part about this idea is that it works so well I'm always tempted to just leave the pin there, instead of replacing the original eye or loop!

Heloise

### USE YOUR NAPKINI



**DEAR HELOISE:** While my little ones finish their chicken drumsticks, I thought I would tell you an idea my three-year-old daughter had.

She used to wrap the "handle" of her drumstick with a napkin so her hands wouldn't get greasy. Tonight I wrapped that "handle" with a strip of paper toweling, and fastened it with a rubber band. Works perfectly.

Judy

Or how about wrapping a narrow strip of aluminum foil around it???

Heloise

### REFRIGERATOR TRICK

**DEAR HELOISE:** I take a soft-drink carton, cut it in half lengthwise, and put it inside the lower shelf of my refrigerator door.

It keeps bottles from rattling and from falling out when the door is opened. It also helps to keep the shelves in the door clean.

Iva Dowling

"Fate, Time, Occasion and Change," wrote the poet Shelley. "To these all things are subject." Twenty-two years ago this month, when Jennie Conroy missed her bus in North Vancouver Fate, Time and Occasion were at her elbow as she watched its rear lights dwindle in the gloom. All three were in agreement: instead of Jennie filling a dinner date, she would fill a cemetery plot!

Another  
Police Mystery  
by  
CECIL CLARK

*It was 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 29, 1944, when a couple of municipal employees found Jennie Conroy's huddled body on a brush-screened trail between Taylor Way and the Capilano River in West Vancouver, and their phone call quickly brought Chief Const. Charlie Hailstone to the scene, along with Constables Frank Colpitts, George (Scotty) Finlayson and Game Warden George Stevenson.*

Though the officers were accustomed to most forms of violence, they were momentarily shocked to discover the dead girl had been savagely beaten about the head. Cooler appraisal then told them she had been dragged by the shoulders into the lane, and that somewhere or another she had lost one of her shoes.

The lonely spot where she was found was a sort of lovers' lane just off Third Street, between Marine Drive and Capilano View Cemetery. Eastward, close by the Capilano River, lay the municipal garbage dump which, that day, still held some attraction for prowling black bears. A few hundred yards westward, across Taylor Way, was the commencement of the newly developing eastern end of Inglewood Avenue.

With little delay the investigators got to work, rapping off the area, taking pictures and searching for footprints, tire marks or anything else that would offer clue to the perpetrator of the brutal killing. Soon on the scene to lend a hand was RCMP Police tracking dog CMI whose keen nose quested unsuccessfully through the surrounding brush for a possible murder weapon.

With the body removed to the morgue the police tallied their find: a bus schedule and a packet of cigarettes (three missing) taken from the girl's coat pocket, and from the ground nearby a portfolio of paper bound excelsior that might have formed packing for either fruit or eggs. In addition there was an empty whisky bottle, and some crumpled invoices connected possibly with some lumber business. Whether the articles found on the ground had any connection with the murder was problematical. They could have been dropped by someone days or weeks before, and the invoices could have blown off some truck going to the dump.

While Dr. Pitts of the Vancouver General Hospital was involved in the autopsy, the north shore police (provincial and municipal) buried themselves establishing the girl's identity and from there building up the complete image of her background and associates.

Quickly she was identified as Jennie Conroy, 23 years old, who boarded with Mrs. Winifred Richards at 448 East 24th Street in North Vancouver, and whose parents were respected and long-time residents of North Vancouver.

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, December 11, 1966

## Shoeless Corpse



EX-INS. JOHNNY MACDONALD  
... conducted investigation

Jennie's father was currently employed with the North Vancouver ferries.

Probably because of her husky build (5 foot eight, 150 pounds) and the fact that it was wartime, Jennie had worked in a North Vancouver shipyard. Then her work, the police discovered, had been interrupted by time off to have a baby, born a couple of months before her death. Strangely enough, an event unknown to her parents. Who the baby's father was no one knew, and Jennie was beyond telling. Apparently when Jennie was up and about again, she went to work for the Midland and Pacific Grain Elevator in North Vancouver.

Mrs. Richards told the police that Jennie returned from work the afternoon of the 28th, changed in a hurry (because her overalls and underwear were still on the floor as if she had stepped out of them) and later, looking spruce and smart, left to catch a West Vancouver bus at the foot of Lonsdale, a few blocks westward. The family's feminine eye took in the fact that the departing girl's hair was tied at the back in a pony tail.

From her conversation Jennie was headed for a family reunion dinner at her brother Sydney's house, 1005 Inglewood in West Vancouver. Which, curiously enough, was only three or four hundred yards from where her body was found.

The police of course checked Jennie's room, her locker at the grain elevator, then visiting the bus stop found that a ticket seller in the ferry office remembered her the night before because she missed the West Van. bus by a minute or so. She asked when the next one was due, and not knowing he referred her to the nearby Tartan Taxi where he knew they had bus schedules. No one at the taxi office seemed to remember her, but apparently she got one of the schedules. A check of the neighborhood showed that she next purchased a packet of cigarettes at the Sugar Bowl Cafe, which would be around 6:10 p.m. After that, and because it was dark, no one seemed to notice where she went.

Though a quiz of her fellow employees at the grain elevator turned up nothing of value, it was about now that Dr. Pitts phoned in the results of his autopsy. The girl, he said, hadn't eaten for at least 12 hours before her death, hadn't been subjected to any sexual attack, and the head

injuries which proved to be round, disc-like depressions in the skull, suggested a carpenter's claw hammer as the weapon. He reported a small quantity of whisky in her stomach, swallowed not more than five minutes before her death, because the alcohol hadn't entered the blood stream. Which gave rise to the passing thought that maybe the murderer attempted to revive her. The whisky bottle had proved a blank so far as fingerprints were concerned.

It was that afternoon that a Vancouver newspaper man tossed in an odd complication. Parking his car that morning on Pender Street, between Cambie and Beatty, as he looked it up he noticed a woman's shoe in the gutter. When later, in the newsroom, he heard of the discovery of the girl's body and the fact that one of her shoes was missing, something clicked in his mind. He went out to the street, retrieved the shoe and phoned the police. By strangest coincidence it was Jennie Conroy's missing shoe.

This development immediately widened the scope of the inquiry, and promptly two Vancouver detectives were assigned to assist the North Shore police.

From then on, provincial, city and municipal police worked as a team, enduring all the usual crank calls, letters from clairvoyants, and visits from people who had dreamed who the murderer was. Tracing the identity of the mill invoices took Frank Colpitts around the lumber operations fringing on Cowichan Lake but nothing was turned up.

There was some talk of a green car repeatedly seen in the vicinity of Inglewood the day before the murder was discovered and extremely praiseworthy was the public reaction; for a number of people presented themselves with their green cars to the West Vancouver police to be checked out. It could be thought, of course, that if suspicion had eluded them they wouldn't have shown up; fact was their mere elimination was of considerable help to the police.

Finally, after a month or so of turning up blanks on every slim lead, the Jennie Conroy case bogged to a standstill.

Which is how it remained until a night seven years later when a rookie cop on the West Vancouver force whiled away some of the graveyard shift tedium by reading up on the Jennie Conroy file.

From his reading he got ideas and finally, after a little private investigation, reported to his chief that he had a suspect in view. Hailstone gave him a free hand in his sleuthing but when he finally checked up on the results discovered that the newcomer's ideas were a little haywire. One concerned the piece of excelsior on which he claimed he could not only see faint writing but had discovered one of Jennie Conroy's hairs. That the Vancouver police lab and subsequently the RCMP lab at Regina had failed to decipher writing and hadn't noticed the hair was patently ridiculous.

His suspect, said the rookie, had a green truck which went daily to Vancouver (down Pender Street) and could have carried the girl's body, which would account for her missing shoe falling off over the tailboard. In addition, he said, the truck had some obstructions on it, against which the girl's head had probably been slammed thus causing the head injuries. Hailstone checked this out, discovered the truck had no obstructions, and its owner — a West Vancouver merchant — proved to have the strongest possible alibi.

Soon after this, for other reasons, the rookie got fired and it was while he was later acting as a private eye in Vancouver he launched the charge (to the West Vancouver Police Commission) that he had been thwarted in his efforts in the Conroy case.

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He was heard (in camera) by the commis-  
sion, which passed the matter to B.C.'s attorney  
general with the suggestion that he re-investigate  
the case. Which is how, a few weeks later, in  
January, 1952, the matter was referred to  
Assistant Commissioner Harvison of the RCMP.  
At the same time the government doubled the  
municipal council's standing reward of \$1,000.

From the assistant commissioner's office, the  
Conroy file eventually found its way to Det. Sgt.  
John A. "Johnny" Macdonald of the Mounted  
Police CIB in Vancouver.

Police tradition ran in the veins of 50-year-old  
Johnny Macdonald, for his father had served 32  
years with the B.C. Provincial Police (constable  
to inspector) before retiring in 1945. By the time  
Johnny was studying the Conroy file he too had  
served 18 years with the B.C. Police, plus two  
years with the Mounties. Those who had the  
pleasure of knowing this snub-nosed stockily built  
investigator, regarded him as one of the most  
astute in the business.

I would like to digress here to mention that  
while I was in Vancouver a month or so ago I  
dropped in on the West Vancouver police to renew  
acquaintance with Frank Colpitts, now an  
inspector with 27 years service. It was after a  
few pleasantries, and learning that Charlie  
Hallstone was still enjoying retirement (in New  
Westminster) that finally Frank from memory  
gave me some details of the 22-year-old Conroy  
case.

My interest aroused, it was a little later that  
morning that I called on Johnny Macdonald at his  
Royal Oak Avenue home in Burnaby. I knew of  
course that he had retired from the RCMP as  
inspector a few years ago.

Though it was 14 years since he had given any  
thought to the Conroy matter, his memory was  
still remarkably clear on many points.

"What did you think of the rookie cop who  
upset the West Van police?" was one of my  
questions.

Johnny smiled: "It's always easy to be a  
Monday morning quarterback," was the way he  
put it. Then after a pause he added: "But he was  
curiously close to the bullseye on one point."

"Like what?" I prompted.

"Well though he was wrong about the green  
truck he had his eye on, there actually was a  
green truck; but a different one."

"You found it?"

"It took me months," said Johnny reminis-  
cently, "because it had been through quite a few  
hands in eight years. I caught up with it on a  
dump heap out at Coquitlam. There was a bunch  
of kids playing in it. I took what remained of the  
upholstery and the back seat and sent them to the  
Regina lab. for analysis. However we had no luck  
on bloodstains."

"I got on the trail of the truck," he said,  
"because I was interested in the 1944 owner."

"What was the connection?"

"Well, I finally found a woman who, eight  
years before, had been the common law wife of  
a man who, for a day or so after the murder,  
didn't come home. When he did turn up his shirt  
was all bloodstained. He told the woman to burn  
it, and she did. There was blood on his coat and  
pants and he told her which cleaner to take them  
to. Said he would pick them up myself later."

"Tracing the cleaner," Johnny went on, "I  
found he had been dead for years, and all his  
records were gone."

Johnny then went on to tell me how this  
woman's companion frequently rented a room in  
a cheap hotel on Hastings Street.

"When I checked to see if he was registered  
there the night of Jennie's murder, they told me  
the register for 1944 had been burned up in a  
fire."

"What was the significance of the room?"

"Well," said Johnny, "it would have put him  
within a block of where her missing shoe was  
found."

Finally Johnny's unrelenting efforts, resulted  
in the man being kept under observation in an  
eastern Canadian city. There however he had to  
stay; there just wasn't enough evidence for the  
Crown to make its next move.

It was while he was backflashing on the case  
that Johnny Macdonald told of some oddities he  
encountered in the course of the investigation. An  
investigation, by the way, that lasted 11 months,  
and entailed interviewing close to 100 people.

One was about a woman in North Vancouver  
who, reading in the paper about the discovery of  
the girl's body, phoned the North Vancouver police  
suggesting she was the last person to see Jennie  
alive. The message was passed to West  
Vancouver, but somehow in the hustle and bustle  
of the investigation it was overlooked and the  
woman never interviewed.

Eight years went by, the woman was now in  
Victoria, when she read again in the paper that  
the RCMP had re-opened the investigation. Again

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 12

By Wesley  
Hammond

ACROSS

- 1 Chowder.
- 5 Reduced.
- 10 Indistinct.
- 15 Central part.
- 19 "Rome," to an Italian.
- 20 Divert.
- 21 Unlike antelope.
- 22 Toward the mouth.
- 23 Religious image.
- 24 Ocean routes.
- 25 Water nymph.
- 26 Travavial gold region.
- 27 Lear's daughter.
- 29 Rest.
- 31 Three-year periods.
- 33 So be it.
- 34 Affray.
- 36 Cyrus the Great, e.g.
- 37 Bird in a G. & S. song.
- 40 Unspiritual.
- 42 Mock.
- 46 Sugary.
- 47 Small pastries.
- 48 English river.
- 50 Reoperated.
- 51 well....
- 52 Icelandic epics.
- 53 Distributed.
- 55 By \_\_\_ of.
- 56 One who

revolts: Colloq.

- 57 Celestial being.
- 58 Iranian.
- 60 An engineers' society: Abbr.
- 61 Unit of a poem.
- 63 Sailboat.
- 65 Conjointly.
- 67 "This country of \_\_\_."
- 69 Northern river.
- 71 Kind of dancer.
- 72 Shining brighter.
- 76 Range in Wyoming.
- 78 Crescent-shaped.
- 82 Piper's son.
- 83 Holds in affection.
- 85 Hawaiian tubers.
- 87 Lower limb.
- 88 Great work.
- 90 Triangular roof part.
- 91 Twist neck of: Slang.
- 92 Biblical king.
- 93 Less.
- 95 Masculine nickname.
- 96 Pains.
- 97 Conclude.
- 98 Divisions of a drama.
- 100 Cuts molars.
- 102 Denmed.
- 103 Appear.
- 105 Governed.

106 \_\_\_ Island.

- Navy Yard.
- Listed.
- Cerise.
- Moisture.
- Persian coin.
- Uneven, as worn away.
- Custom.
- Person opposed.
- Concerning: Latin.
- Oldtime golf club.
- Roman tongue.
- Race tipster.
- Require.
- Seed covering.
- Period to harmonize two calendars.
- Saxon servant.

DOWN

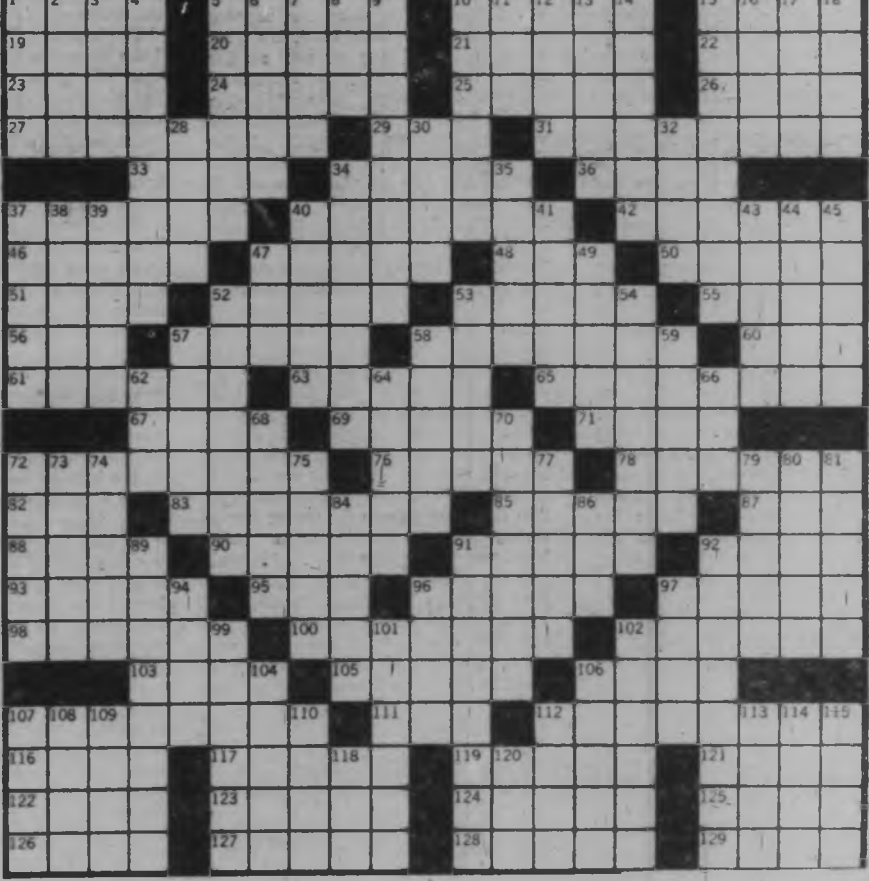
- 1 Flame condenser, in lamp.
- 2 Weed, poison to cattle.
- 3 Love: Sp.
- 4 Authoritative commands.
- 5 Pantomime dance.
- 6 With might.
- 7 Prized game fish.
- 8 Compass point.
- 9 Pies and cakes.
- 10 Expressed.

11 Pie \_\_\_ mode.

- Manner of walking.
- Remove gun from.
- Swirled.
- Put into tight place.
- Algerian seaport.
- Rajah's wife.
- Icelandic song group.
- Send out.
- Troubles.
- German river.
- Ethically.
- Earlier.
- Emperors.
- Young nocturnal bird.
- A kind of toast.
- Pay envelopes.
- Leaven.
- A kind of stew.
- Mythical mother of Perseus.
- Come in.
- Child's game.
- "Romola" author.
- Luring.
- Station.
- Philippine dialect.
- Blue.
- Prods.
- Link.
- And not.

64 Bizarre: Fr.

- Useful metal.
- An auto body.
- Made ricks.
- Stanchies.
- Subject matter.
- Ammonia derivative.
- Wager again.
- Nostrils.
- Chill: Med.
- Vex.
- Incited.
- One of the lurches.
- Abyssinian title.
- Comforted.
- Formal list.
- Estrange.
- Scottish dance.
- Salt tree.
- Freshwater fish.
- Pick.
- California's motto.
- Deplore.
- Miss Oberon.
- Occult.
- The Ould Sod.
- Number.
- Unusual.
- Performis.
- Facts.
- Biblical patriarch.
- Daze.
- Location.
- Put (owl) on eggs.
- Weaken.



she phoned the RCMP in Victoria, to relate her  
bit of intelligence, but still her luck was out. The  
constable who took the message happened to have  
problems of his own, for that was the day he  
chose to go out to Saanich and shoot his girl  
friend, then commit suicide.

However, in some fashion, Johnny got the  
woman's story. Apparently she met Jennie  
(whom she knew well) several blocks up Lonsdale  
well after 6 p.m. Queer thing was, by then Jennie  
had her hair up, instead of in the pony tail.

Another oddity he encountered had a strange,  
almost eerie tone. He noticed that someone kept  
putting flowers on Jennie's grave. As it was eight  
years since her death, the "someone" had a long  
memory.

Try as he could, Johnny couldn't come up  
with a solution. Still every now and again the  
flowers appeared. Finally he staked out the  
graveyard and got the answer. It was quite  
simple. An old fellow who worked in the main  
elevator came out every now and again to put  
flowers on his wife's grave. He had known  
Jennie, so when he had a few flowers to spare he  
put them on her grave.

Just a kindly thought by an old man, who still  
had affectionate memory of the girl who missed  
the bus — and in so doing, lost her life.

Forty-six-year-old memories of an exciting Victoria Day and a near-drowning were revived for Mrs. Eva Marie Sweeney when she noticed a picture in the May 2, 1965, *Islander*. Accompanying the article, *Voss Quit the Xora*, the photograph was of four smiling young men seated in a row, the name *Wideawake* on their white turtle-neck sweaters. Mrs. Sweeney "hunted through the article, but there was no further mention of the *Wideawake* or of the young men..."

Mrs. Sweeney remembers the name well. Here is her story:

I wonder how many people remember the role *Wideawake* played in a rescue, not at sea, but up the Gorge? The day was May 24, bright and sunny. The year was 1919.

After the morning parade there was to be a big regatta up the Gorge, and hundreds of people had packed picnic lunches and crowded onto the No. 5 Gorge street cars — there were no buses and very few cars in those days — to spend the day in the city park, from which they could crowd the banks and see the regatta. The Gorge beer parlor now stands on the site.

We were all happy that day; the Great War was over and my brothers were home. And best of all, Harold Sweeney was home after three terrible years in a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany, and several months in hospital in England. When he received his back pay from the army for those three years he felt like a millionaire. So the first thing he bought was a piano for me and a speedboat for himself.

Her name was the Limit and she certainly lived up to her name. In our eyes she was beautiful, with her bright blue hair, varnished deck and



MRS. EVA MARIE SWEENEY  
... recalls May 24 adventure.

fittings of polished brass. The 24th was coming up, so here was our chance to show her off.

There were to be six of us: my two brothers, their girl friends, and us. No picnic lunches for us; we were going to have our supper at the Japanese tea gardens after the regatta and stay to watch the movies at night. Came the day, we were to pick up the girls at the Causeway at 2:30 that afternoon. Everything was in readiness and it was time to fly across the harbor from West Bay where we lived.

The boat wouldn't start. I was pacing the landing as it was getting too near the time. But that was it, she just wouldn't start. Then they found someone had stolen the sparkplugs the night before when she had been moored in the bay.

During the war my father had taken a sailing craft in payment of a debt. He had installed a small engine in her and used her for salmon fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait. Her name was *Wideawake*. She skimmed across the water like a flying saucer. Father never used her as a sailing vessel. . . . He had gone out, as we often did, at 3 a.m. that morning, just at daybreak, and had had such a good catch he hadn't returned until about the time we were to leave. *Wideawake* was covered in fish scales and slime. In

# GORGE RESCUE

By T. W. PATERSON

the hot sunshine, she began to take on an odor.

Well . . . we mustn't keep the girls waiting. On the trip across the harbor, which lasted less than 10 minutes, we were scrubbing with a broom and mopping up with what we could find — me in my new white dress and shoes, the boys in their new suits and straw boaters. Needless to say, there was much explaining and apologizing to do.

Off we skimmed to the regatta. After watching the swimming and diving competitions from the city bathing house, near the Gorge bridge, and the men walking a greasy pole never making it, to land in the drink amid howls of laughter from the crowds, we decided to tie up at the walk under the bridge. As the tide was then ebbing and very swift, and the rock in the channel was showing, it was very dangerous for a boat to go through. Even now that the rock has been blasted out, it is still dangerous as there is quite an undertow.

We had just tied up, when down from the upper Gorge came a canoe with two young men in it, making for the bridge. As they hit the strong current, over she went and threw them into the water. One of the men struck out for shore, making it, and turned to see his chum going under for the third time.

Before we knew it, off came my brother Otto's coat and shoes, and in he dove, fully clothed. He caught the fellow as he was being swept under the bridge. Somehow Otto caught him just as he was going under, and got him to shore. Slipping away from the crowd, Otto returned to us on the *Wideawake*. He told us to go up to the tea gardens and he would join us when he got dried out a bit.

We had not been there long when there was a commotion at the door. The place was crowded, with everyone dressed in their best. Then we saw one of the waiters ordering my brother out. Well, you couldn't blame him. Otto had on an old navy turtle-neck sweater, an old black overcoat our father wore when fishing, and an old fedora hat.

He had taken off all his wet clothes, put the sweater on as trousers, his legs through the sleeves, tied the neck hole with rope, and had a second rope about his waist to keep this contraption on. Over this he had the overcoat, which was torn, showing most of his bare midriff, all topped by the battered fedora!

Before we could get to him, a man with another group jumped up and said to Joe, the Japanese owner of the place: "This man has just saved a man's life."

Well, from then on nothing was too good for us; we were ushered into the private dining room and everything was on the house. We even had our own waiter. Not long afterwards, a very expensive pair of binoculars arrived at our house for my brother. They were from Vancouver. On a silver plate attached was the inscription: "To Otto Jacobson, in gratitude for saving the life of my only son at the Gorge, Victoria, B.C., May 24, 1919. Captain W. C. York."

These binoculars are the proud

possession today of my late brother's widow. Otto was killed years later in a logging accident.

Until very recently, I had no idea what became of the *Wideawake* after my father used her to pay off a debt. I've since learned she was wrecked on Willis Point years afterward.

Mrs. Sweeney has been near the sea all her life. Her father, Capt. Viktor Jacobson, was one of the most famous of the oldtime sealing masters. Her husband, Capt. Harold Sweeney, is a pilotage officer. Their attractive home at 1657 Hollywood Crescent faces moody Juan de Fuca Strait; almost every room boasts some marine paintings and relics. Among the artifacts in the spacious living room are an old clock and lamp from the first days of Race Rocks lighthouse, dating back more than a century.

But Mrs. Sweeney's prized collection is that of her father's handicraft, properly displayed in the rumpus room-office where she now works on his biography. All the engraved wallboards, pillars, plaques and statuettes were carved by Capt. Jacobson when whiling away the foggy hours in the Bering Sea so many, many years ago.

THIRD GIRL, by Agatha Christie; Collins; 236 pages; \$3.75.

Poirot unravels.  
A devilish skein,  
Peelies Miss Christie  
Has done it again!  
E. D. W. H.

## Refreshing Honesty

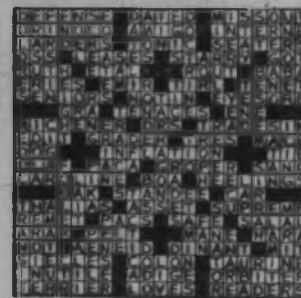
SILVERTHORN BUSH AND OTHER POEMS by Robert Finch; Macmillan; 86 pages; \$4.

These poems neither add to or subtract from the stature of Robert Finch. Some, like *News* and *Headliners*, are mere doggerel, but there are many others that fitly mirror this craftsman's sensitivity.

Above all, and as always, Finch's poems have a charming simplicity and a refreshing honesty, a welcome antidote to the incessant outpourings of muddled thinkers and tortured souls.

Admirers of Robert Finch's work will enjoy this new offering. —E. D. W. H.

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## Memory Making for Christmas

Continued from Page 3

chocolate. Combine sugar, cream, milk, corn syrup and salt in a heavy saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until the mixture begins to boil. Continue boiling, stirring frequently to prevent scorching until the mixture will form a soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 236 degrees). Remove from heat. Wipe pouring edge of saucepan with a damp cloth, then pour into a clean pan. Cool without stirring until lukewarm (110 degrees). Add vanilla and beat until candy loses its gloss. Add nuts. Pour at once into lightly buttered 8x8 inch square pan. Cool until firm. Pour melted chocolate over candy, spreading evenly. Cool

until firm. Cut in 1-inch squares. Makes 64 pieces.

**NO-COOK CHIPITS CRUNCHIES** . . . melt a 6-oz. package Chocolate Chipits and a 6-oz. package Butter-scotch Chipits in a 1½-quart bowl over boiling water. When melted stir in 1 cup Chow Mein Noodles and 1 cup peanuts. Drop with 2 teaspoons onto wax paper. Chill until firm.

Take time to tell the children about the miracle at Bethlehem, about the shepherds and the star. Remind them about the Wise Men and their gifts and why we give gifts at Christmas time. Sometimes we get so involved with the preparations for Christmas that we lose sight of the real meaning of the festive season.

# Spotlight on Pioneer Society

Reviewed by CECIL CLARK

Oldsters who have occasional nostalgia for the good old days, will have opportunity to reappraise their judgment with Mrs. Abrahamson's illuminating Centennial effort. In fact they will be quite happy to put up with the 20th century. Personally I would go further and suggest a memorial (of the size, perhaps, of the Statue of Liberty) dedicated to the memory of the Canadian wife and mother.

It is by virtue of this qualification, plus her qualifications as a columnist for *Chatelaine*, and editor and publisher for *General Foods Kitchen*, that Mrs. Abrahamson comes well equipped to her task. From her extensive library on household management and cooking, and many other sources, she has compiled a most interesting *Farmer's Almanack* type book, that throws the spotlight on pioneer society.

I confess that I was left with wonderment that pioneer Canadians ever survived in the sink or swim backwoods atmosphere of the early 19th century.

Though pitted against the wilderness, where the ring of a solitary axe could be heard for a mile, loneliness wasn't their only trial. This was the day when the housewife made her own ink and candles, as well as the dyes for her homemade clothing. Whenever there was time off from incessant cooking, baking, sewing and scrubbing, she tried to give her children an education.

You can sample in this book the range of human experience, from birth to death; here are the habits and customs, the recipes and remedies. You are back in the day when households lacked refrigeration, when milk soured, meat went rancid and flies (like the bedbugs, fleas and roaches) abounded. If pregnancies were an annual feature, it only offset the fact that half the children never reached their sixth birthday.

In these good old days, as Mrs. Abrahamson illustrates: "Bread was somewhat gritty, because of the milling process. Our custom of sifting flour before use stems from the days when it was wet, lumpy and often included foreign matter. Bread soured quickly, yeast was not always reliable, and food scorched easily or contained ashes or cinders. Flour was coarse; sugar was wet and with a distinct molasses flavor; butter was often stale or very salty, even though washed before use. The scrawny hens laid small eggs with a gamey flavor and milk often had an

GOD BLESS OUR HOME: Domestic Life in  
Abrahamson; Burns & MacEachern; 291

Century Canada, by Fina  
\$8.50.

unpleasant flavor when the cattle ate turnips of wild herbs."

You are made aware that when great grand-dad threw down his axe and came in from the clearing for lunch, his digestive processes faced salt or pickled pork, hot bread and boiled suet pudding. If anyone fell sick they faced a survival course that would make a commando nervous!

Did you know that in early day Canada, for nigh on 60 years, the cure for lockjaw was a poultice of chopped onions and raw pork? That those struck by lightning were sloshed with cold water for two hours? And if they then showed no sign of life, they put salt in the water and kept it up for another hour?

Worse than the lightning bolt

how the odium attached to conduct for the ladies was passed from everything but a girl would "always fail to hear" which she should not hear, "mistakenly heard," she understood. Above all she never coin a feminine substitution for profanity. "The woman" is the article on deportment who exclaims "The Dick" "Mercy" or "Goodness" when she is annoyed or astonished is vulgar in spirit. With homilies such as these ringing in her ears, mother went back to her soapmaking and lamp cleaning.

For a slightly better appreciation of Canadian history and the people who made it, let me thoroughly recommend Mrs. Abrahamson's contribution.

## North Book Misses North

HUNTERS OF THE NORTH, by  
John E. Hood; Ryerson Press;  
110 pages; \$5.95.

Reviewed by GEORGE INGLIS  
Unfortunately, this pallid work by John E. Hood is neither fish nor fowl.

As a text book, it lacks authenticity—as a travel book, it lacks romance or adventure.

Billed by the publisher as "descriptive of the land and life of the North American Arctic trappers," it winds up as a heterogeneous collection of fact and fancy with considerably more emphasis on the north woods than the Arctic.

The author seems to have taken excerpts from an encyclopedia and interlarded them with anecdotes obtained second-hand from those with experience in the north. Such statements as: "No rabbit or fish-eating Indian was ever known to go on the warpath . . ." are probably unattributable.

To the armchair traveller, however, the book makes a neat package, and the author has exer-

cised good workmanship in his compilation.

The author has written stories using the "Frozen North" as a background; he would be well advised to return to this fictional vehicle.

## Ideas For Christmas

TREASURE OF CHRISTMAS IDEAS, by Better Homes and Gardens; General Publishing Co.; 287 pages; \$5.50.

IT'S FUN MAKING THINGS, by Gertrude Derendinger; RIA Publishers, 3400 Burgdorf, Switzerland; 56 pages; \$3.

When Better Homes and Gardens compiles a book its excellence is assured and *Treasury of Christmas Ideas* is no exception, a truly fine book to have around the home at Christmas.

It contains the favorite Christmas carols and music to go with them, Christmas legends with illustrations, songs to be sung with an egg nog in one hand and a string of colored lights in the other, and pages of ideas for Christmas decorating of homes, of trees, of food, gifts, and cards.

It even has pages of recipes for holiday foods and fruit punches.

If you want to know anything about preparing for Christmas you will likely find it in this informative book.

*It's Fun Making Things* brings a wealth of stimulating new ideas and practical hints of interest to beginners and experts alike.

How to make dolls, decorative figures, cloth animals, rope figures, straw stars, painting on wood, decorating candles, brocade covers are all explained in the text with 121 photographs, 40 of them in color.

The author's gift for explaining even complicated things in simple and easily understood terms makes this book especially acceptable. A.R.M.

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## SALTY STORIES FOR YOUNGSTERS

When it comes to Christmas shopping for youngsters books are always in order and here are two books that will appeal to adventurous young boys and girls.

Mary Whiteley, a North Vancouver elementary school teacher who has written two other books for young people, gathered the background for her book, *The Lost Mine of Bella Coola*, during several summers spent in fishing towns and logging camps on B.C.'s coast.

That is why this story with a B.C. locale is so realistic and why it will appeal so much to B.C. boys and girls.

It is a story about things with which they are familiar.

A summer of adventure and discovery begins for Torontonian Barbara Loren, nearly 15, when the steamer *Camosun* docks at Ka-looma, near the entrance of Dean Channel in the Bella Coola area.

The sparkling sea air seems filled

MY BOY JOHN THAT WENT TO SEA, by James Vance Marshall; Mamon Book Company; 126 pages; \$3.95.

THE LOST MINE OF BELLA COOLA, by Mary Whiteley; Burns & MacEachern; 149 pages; \$3.95.

with excitement, as Barbara goes clam-digging, works part-time in the strange, salty atmosphere of a salmon cannery, and is caught in a squall-whipped channel aboard a tiny boat.

Barbara and Jim, a boy about her own age, try to solve the mystery of Bella Coola's lost mine.

*My Boy John That Went to Sea* is a story about a boy and his father and their battle against the Antarctic and the greatest of all creatures, the blue whale.

Says author James Vance Marshall: "Each summer about 10,000 men go south to Antarctica to hunt the whale. This is the story of a handful of these men, the crew of S.S. Petrel. It is a story based on fact, and in telling it I have taken no liberties with the technicalities of whaling.

"The footsteps of the blue, the strain on the tow and the slant of the Petrel's deck are real; only the characters owe anything to imagination.

The story is set against a background of which the author has first hand information. —A.R.M.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

day of my late  
Otto was killed  
logging accident.  
Recently, I had no idea  
of the Wideswake  
used her to pay off  
once learned she was  
Willis Point years

has been near the  
Her father, Capt.  
m, was one of the  
the oldtime sealing  
husband, Capt. Harold  
pilottage officer. Their  
at 1651 Hollywood  
moody Juan de Fuca  
every room boasts  
paintings and relics.  
facts in the spacious  
an old clock and  
first days of Race  
e, dating back more

ney's prized collec-  
her father's handi-  
displayed in the  
office where she now  
biography. All the  
boards, pillars,  
statuettes were carved  
ston when whiling  
hours in the Bering  
many years ago.

R.L. by Agatha  
; 136 pages;

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Miss Christie  
one it again!  
E. D. W.-H.

ng Honesty

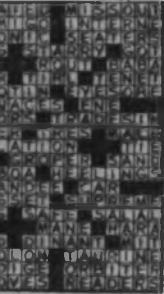
EN BUSH AND  
MS by Robert  
lan; 96 pages; \$4.

neither add to or  
the stature of Robert  
ke News and Head-  
doggerel, but there  
s that filly mirror  
sensitivity.

as always, Finch's  
charming simplicity  
honesty, a welcome  
necessant outpourings  
inkers and tortured

Robert Finch's work  
ew offering. —E. D.

ST WEEK'S PUZZLE



# CBC Was Major Public Service Of Ottawa Editor Charles Bowman

Reviewed by DAVID BROWN  
Colonist News Editor

*Editors and publishers, traditionally as partisan a breed of political animal as those who aspire to govern and legislate, are more often attracted by the watershed of politics for its altitude of power than concerned for the courses of the rivers that flow below.*

Charles A. Bowman, engineer, civil servant, and for 33 years columnist then editor of the Southam brothers' Ottawa Citizen, used his seat of influence on the summit to dredge, dam or divert the descending flow of government action, inaction and policy.

Bowman, now retired on Vancouver Island, reported, participated in and influenced the meaty era of Canadian adolescence. Fired from the department of railways and canals as a political redundancy, as he calls it, in the last spoils-system aftermath of government turnover, Bowman was launched on his editorial career at the end of the Laurier administration. Through the

OTTAWA EDITOR, Charles A. Bowman; Gray's Publishing Ltd., Sidney; 273 pages; \$7.50.

years of Borden, Meighen, Bennett and King, his ideals and the respect he commanded remained steady, even though his influence on and the respect for those in and out of power were sometimes uneven and battered.

A political animal, Bowman, however, shunned back rooms and blind partisanship in place of influence on a personal basis. He was no kingmaker, nor did he aspire to be one. During campaigns he was a reporter who only sometimes ventured into the arena with advice

His editorials for government-owned broadcasting system led to his appointment to royal commission which resulted in formation of CBC

and an occasional speech for friend Mackenzie King. The two big parties, he said, were Tweedledum and Tweedledee with a cynical disregard for little save power and payoffs. The splinter parties had only a negative influence with a confused following.

Always socially concerned, Bowman had articles by early 20th century radicals sprinkled on an editorial page which, up to the time of his employ, was true-blue, down-the-line Conservative paper. In the thirties, he saw a way out of the depression in the employment of the theories of Social Credit's founding father, Major C. H. Douglas, but, like Douglas, agreed that economic reform could not be achieved by simply forming a Social Credit party.

Bowman left his major public-service stamp on this era through his editorial espousal of a government-owned broadcasting system, which led to his appointment to a

royal commission leading to the CBC.

Warmly detailed, the Ottawa editor's triumphs and travels, failures and friendships, insights and anecdotes make a uniformly interesting history in three dimensions.

One of Bowman's legacies to the parliament he loved was the verse he supplied to the architect of that great house's rebuilding, to be carved in a massive sandstone slab over the press gallery fireplace:

"For words are things and a small drop of ink,  
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces  
That which makes thousands,  
perhaps millions, think."

The words are Byron's from Don Juan.

Bowman's ink drops fell in a steady rain for three decades. If not drenching millions or thousands, he reached the thought reservoirs at the top. As some say, there is no better place to start.

## Worthwhile Art Book Something Tangible to Mark Centennial

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Painting in Canada: A History*, is one of the most exciting and certainly the most worthwhile Canadian book to come my way this year.

It is also the first tangible evidence in book form of something of lasting import to be produced expressly to mark the nation's centennial year.

This fine work, lovingly and expertly compiled and lavishly produced, is also available in a French edition. This means that for the first time all Canadians can become aware of the national, as opposed to purely regional, surprisingly vast artistic heritage.

*Painting in Canada: A History*, also represents, I believe, the first serious attempt to assemble everything and everybody under one roof, so to speak, with a comprehensive index. The index, together with brief biographies, makes this an invaluable reference work.

J. Russell Harper spent three years compiling this book. The wonder is not that he did the job so

PAINTING IN CANADA: A HISTORY, by J. Russell Harper; University of Toronto Press; 443 pages; \$20.

well but that he accomplished it at all.

Consider the formidable task. If the book was to be kept within reasonable bounds and not become an all-inclusive encyclopedia, and yet be a full and profusely illustrated history, choices would have to be made. This couldn't have been easy for, believe it or not, there were some 4,000 painters active in Canada before 1900!

Mr. Harper solved the problem by concentrating on definite and trend-setting movements in art through the years; innovators taking precedence over copyists.

The book is divided into four sections. The first deals briefly with Canada's earliest painters who worked, mostly under religious patronage, during the French colonial years, 1665 to 1759.

The second section deals with the more productive English colonial period (1759-1867), and the third

section with the 1867-1910 period when Canada was searching for an identity.

The fourth section (1910 to the present day) shows the search for identity over and the search for a national soul beginning. This section includes the important Group of Seven and their contemporaries (including Emily Carr) and ends with the strivings of the moderns.

Mr. Harper tells the story well, making ample use of anecdotal material to increase interest in the artist and his work, but never

allowing this to obscure the cardinal purpose of his book.

This purpose, he tells us, was "to write a history that presents for the general public an accurate, documentary survey of Canada's very considerable aesthetic achievement in painting."

This he has done, and done magnificently.

The sponsorship of the Canada Council and the University of Toronto Press made possible this colossal undertaking. Both organizations merit our gratitude.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

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**FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN**



**THE FISHHUNT SET.** *The New Fishermen's Encyclopedia.* All kinds of game fish and all kinds of good fishing. \$21.95. *The New Hunter's Encyclopedia, U.S., Canadian, Mexican game birds and animals; how to hunt them successfully* \$31.50. Bought together only \$37.50. A saving of \$15.95.

**AT YOUR BOOKSELLERS  
A McLEOD BOOK**

# CHUBBY POWER WILL BE EXPENDABLE HIS MEMOIRS WILL BE INVALUABLE

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Broadly speaking, history is concerned with trends, changes, defeats and accomplishments and, of necessity, with the leading figures of the time under survey.*

*Because of this, Chubby Power will prove expendable to historians, but his memoirs will prove invaluable.*

It is not what he did that is important as much as the fact that he has been up to his neck (and occasionally over his head) in Canadian politics for some 60 years, and always where the action was.

The son of a Quebec Liberal MP, Chubby Power campaigned for the party as a youth, immersed himself in politics at university and was elected MP (for Quebec South) in 1917. Now a senator, he has been a senior party organizer in Quebec and was a member of Mackenzie King's wartime cabinet (as Minister for Air).

Most of all, he has known nearly all the leading politicians in Canada from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Lester Pearson.

This is a refreshing book. Power makes no effort to glorify himself; one gains the impression that the man was in politics, not for power or greed, but for the sheer hell of it; that for him politics was a game — rough, tough, uncompromising, but a game nonetheless.

Power was a rebel within his party and because of this his own career makes good reading. Particularly interesting is the grandstand view he gives us of Quebec politics, wars and all.

Also absorbingly interesting is the story of how the RCAF came into being. This has been told before but never like this.

The book is full of assessments of leading personalities:

"I doubt that anyone would have taken off his coat to fight for

**A PARTY POLITICIAN: THE MEMOIRS OF CHUBBY POWER**, edited by Norman Ward; Macmillan; 419 pages; \$5.50.

(Arthur) Meighen had his name been mentioned with disrespect, but such a thing could easily have happened for Laurier or even for (Mackenzie) King."

"Laurier had the gift of being loved whereas Meighen had the gift of being admired by those who agreed with him."

Power usually has a good word to say for everyone (he praises Meighen fulsomely elsewhere), the shining exception being C. D. Howe.

But all this is icing on the cake; the real value of these memoirs is that we are permitted to eavesdrop as this master politician stalks the corridors of power. Two extracts must suffice, but they typify the general content.

The first concerns the parliamentary battle over conscription at the end of 1944. It shows how political the issue was and also Power's role as a grey eminence:

"I had some hopes from Graydon's (Gordon Graydon, the Tory House leader) attitude that the Tories would once more sink themselves by their stupidity... and I suggested to King after Graydon went out that we could fool them nicely by appointing (General) McNaughton to the Senate and arrang-

ing for him to make his statement there..."

"I... I argued that if McNaughton (spoke) in the Senate the House of Commons would empty itself to go to listen to him and Graydon and his lot would barely have a quorum in the House when they went on with the debate."

Power resigned from the cabinet over the conscription issue and returned to Quebec. There he had lunch with Louis St. Laurent who asked him to continue party work in the province.

Power balked, so St. Laurent pressured him with this argument, which Power summarizes as follows:

"The big interests were bound to destroy King because he had embarked on a program of social legislation and had not been favorable to the CPR or the banks. Family allowances were considered by the interests to be a drain on financial resources, and the interests objected to paying them."

"He then went into the history of conscription to indicate that the Toronto group was not so much in favor of conscription itself, but in using it as an instrument to destroy King."

"He spoke of Mannion, Meighen, Drew, etc., and concluded that the pressure was so strong that King had no alternative but to accept conscription, or hand the reins of power over to people who would destroy all social legislation."

I said this was a refreshing book, and it is. Power doesn't pull his punches. He tells his story with zest and humanity and, seemingly, without bothering with hindsight. Historically, his memoirs may well serve as his most notable contribution to Canadian political life.

As a postscript I must extract one more sentence from this book: "Laurier's problem in 1908 was to find a way of satisfying the wishes of English-speaking majority opinion without offending French-speaking Canadians." So what's new?

## Vivid Record of Vanishing Culture

Reviewed by John Shaw

*Nuligak was a real man, and his is a true story. He wrote it himself. This is remarkable. For although he was born in 1895, in many ways his people, the Eskimo, lived in the stone age. He died at the age of 71, and yet in a sense his lifetime spanned 10,000 years.*

That Nuligak survived at all is something of a miracle. His father died when he was small, and an orphan boy in those harsh and perilous stretches of the Mackenzie delta must fend for himself or perish.

There were times when one or another of the Inuit, The People, befriended him. But for the most part he fended for himself, and, with a touching love and loyalty, looked after his grandmother, old Anana.

From a poverty whose cruelty he did not even recognize, the little boy grew to be a formidable and fortunate hunter, a great killer of bear and whale and caribou, a taker of fish and a trapper of fox and muskrat and all the other furred things which, in those early days, meant relative wealth for the Inuit.

Ultimately he owned his own schooner, and taught his sons the skills and arts without which survival in that harsh land would not be possible.

His autobiography is a vivid record of a vanishing culture, of

**I. NULIGAK**, edited and translated by Maurice Metayer, O.M.I., illustrated by Ekootak; Peter Martin Associates; 206 pages; \$5.

strange and magical experience, of exciting adventure and narrow escapes, of legends and mysteries, and of a peculiarly poetic evidence quite unexpected.

"The January moon is called Avunniyayuk in Eskimo. It is during this month that the dwarf seals produce their little ones..."

In the February moon is Avunivik. The true seals bring forth their young. These develop and become the seals we hunt.

"March is Amaolikkervik. The little snow birds (amaolikat) arrive from the south..."

These were things he learned from his grandfather, Naoyvak, who told him: "I will teach you how to recognize the different moons; I am getting old and many do not know the Eskimo names of the moons."

"Then grandfather took little sticks and stood them up in a row. There were 12 of them. We were then in midwinter. It was the new moon... that new moon must have been January."

From what he has written, it appears Nuligak was conscious of the fact that much of the lore of the Inuit, the old arts of puppetry, of the story-telling in song and dance, the strong skills of the hunters and the deft arts of igloo and umiak-building were in danger of being forgotten — as indeed they are. He has made an heroic effort to preserve something of the story and culture of his people — a truly extraordinary and admirable people, of whom he must have been a splendid example.

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## Talking with Animals

"Of course animals can talk. Not only that, they are multi-lingual. Any animal can talk his or her way into any home, anywhere in the world providing of course humans live in the home in question. At least I believe animals can talk. *Moose Mountain* proves this fact," says author Fred Lindsay.

Fred Lindsay and his wife live in British Columbia at Lytton on a wooded bluff overlooking the Fraser River. Mr. Lindsay has worked in the bush as a ranger, prospector and guide. From this experience have come three non-fiction books about the Northwest — *The Cariboo Story*, *Cariboo Yarns* and *The Outlaws*. His articles have appeared in many western periodicals, including B.C. Digest.

*Moose Mountain* is his first book for children and it is just so different that it might become a classic among books for young people.

Some adults will enjoy it.

When Peter Goodfellow goes on holiday to Moose Mountain he is

**MOOSE MOUNTAIN**, by Fred Lindsay, illustrated by Florence Lindsay; McClelland and Stewart; 86 pages.

given the ability to talk to the creatures who live on the mountain. When he buries his gun behind the cabin, the animals accept him as their friend.

Peter goes on a journey with forest folk and even gets mixed up in a jealousy feud between a black bear and a grizzly, the grizzly being jealous because he can't climb trees.

Travelling with Peter are Cap Mouse, a pair of busy spiders called Raspy Voice and Young 'Un, and Editor Beetle, the brainy editor of The Bugville Times. They meet and talk with numerous forest animals on their travels, but the expedition runs into danger when the companions find themselves trapped by a raging forest fire. Peter, with the help of Pappy Moose, finds a way to lead his new friends to safety. — A.R.M.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A century ago at this time, the union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia had been accomplished.

On Nov. 19, 1866, Vancouver Islanders and mainland British Columbians wished each other well, but soon there were splits and jealousies in the union.

Vancouver Islanders felt they were being "done in the eye" by the governor, Frederick Seymour, who always seemed to them to be favoring the mainland; therefore, Vancouver Islanders felt down-trodden, and so they wailed, *The Colonist* urging them on.

The Vancouver Island legislature had asked for the union, the Island government being almost broke. Soon the Islanders wished they had kept on paddling their own canoe.

*The Colonist* set the tone of the days following union: "Unconditional union was prayed for; the prayer has been heard and we have unconditional union with a vengeance.

"As we have made the bed, so we must lie in it. No loophole for escape is afforded; no pretext allowed for disclaiming our own folly and recanting our prayer.

"By our own deliberate act we have flown to other ills we dreamed not of.

"We relinquished our rights of self-government, sacrificed a liberal constitution and transferred the seat of government to New Westminster, for what? — in order to become the annexe of a Crown Colony under a hostile and unpopular governor.

"Political agitation is at an end, and now that we know the worst, let us face the music bravely and strive all we can to pull the coach through the mire.

"Governor Seymour, who can no longer recognize conflicting interests in the two colonies, may yet win popularity by adopting a conciliatory policy towards the people of this Island; and we have more to gain by strengthening his hands for good than by assuming a position hostile to his sway."

(It is interesting to note that *The Colonist* refused to admit there was but one united colony; it always referred to the two colonies.)

Governor Seymour, expecting some violence, came boldly to Victoria and was received by officialdom, but the welcome in the streets was not too strong, though there were fireworks in his honor.

The St. Andrew's Society gave a dinner at the Colonial Hotel, but by that time the governor had returned to New Westminster. However his health was proposed by President J. G. Shepherd, in formal words, and they gave a hint that His Excellency should not favor entirely the mainland. The toast was reported this way: "It is now my duty as president to propose the health of His Excellency the governor — at this particular juncture His Excellency has some difficult as well as painful duties to perform. It was not to be expected on the union of the two colonies, with laws different and somewhat antagonistic, that everything would work smoothly at first.

"Some grievances have already arisen, but when brought under the notice of His Excellency they have been promptly redressed, and I take this as an earnest that the governor will do what he considers best for the interests of the colony at large, without prejudice to any particular section of it.

"It is, therefore our duty, as well as our interest to support him in all his endeavors towards this end and to smooth the way for him as far as lies in our power."

Mayor W. J. Macdonald of Victoria and his city council, too, thought it best to send greetings to the new governor, saying they felt sure His Excellency would not forget Victoria.

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Sunday, December 11, 1966



GOVERNOR and MRS. FREDERICK SEYMOUR . . . a brilliant ball did the trick.

## THE DAYS FOLLOWING UNION

To this Governor Seymour replied: "You may reply upon my constant desire to strengthen and support your municipal institutions and promote the best interests of Victoria.

"Though all that remained of the once complete freedom of your port is now gone I do not think that the commerce of Victoria will suffer in consequence — I trust that the prosperity of your city, as well as of the Island generally, may be soon promoted by the abolition of a tax on real estate, which presses heavy in times of difficulty."

*The Colonist* expressed gratification that Governor Seymour appeared interested in Victoria, but none the less was a little suspicious, thusly: "Experience has proved that the prosperity and happiness of a country depend as much upon the energy, capacity and liberality of the rulers as upon the intelligence, freedom and patriotism of the ruled.

"In other words, that no people who are cursed with dishonest or incapable law-givers can ever become great or command the respect and esteem of their fellow men.

"Bad legislation is a curse; let the people be ever so energetic or industrious bad legislation will prevent improvement and progress."

All was well for a few days and *The Colonist* flew into a rage once more, this time about: "The citizens of New Westminster are united as one man in urging upon the governor the propriety of expanding another large sum in subsidizing ocean steamships to carry the mails to that place."

"Not satisfied with increasing the liabilities of the colonies by several thousand dollars in maintaining an expensive service without a single person deriving one dollar's benefit from it; the harpies are endeavoring to perpetuate the system and plunge the country still deeper into debt.

"In the name of the entire colony outside of New Westminster, we protest against this foolish and wicked expenditure of public funds.

"Were any practical benefit to result from it we should be the last to raise our voice against a subsidy being paid for a dozen steamships to visit New Westminster; but the money thus far expended has been literally thrown away — it might as well have been dropped into the maw of the capacious Fraser, as to have been paid for such a foolish subject, viz, the attempt to prove that an inland town is in reality a seaport."

Seymour decided the acrimonious rift had gone far enough; he would use all his diplomacy to see if he could bring the warring factions into a state of peace.

And so he came to Victoria, took up residence in Cary Castle and gave a ball. Likely he expected to be snubbed by Victorians, or perhaps

be stoned, or maybe have pickets parading up and down outside Government House, if pickets existed in those days.

The ball was a master stroke on Seymour's part!

Even *The Colonist* fell for it: "... the first ball given in this city by His Excellency, Governor Seymour — was a happy inauguration of the union of the colonies, the invitations being extended generally to residents on both sides of the Gulf.

"Shortly after 8 o'clock all the carriages and omnibuses of the city were in motion wending their way to Government House, and the rattling of wheels continued without interruption until 10 o'clock, by which time the ballroom was densely and somewhat inconveniently crowded."

Everyone who was anyone was there; no Victorian, much as he might suspect Seymour was plotting against him, turned down the invitation, as far as I know. Present were "almost the entire staff of both colonies (The *Colonist* still would not admit there was only one colony), officers of the Fleet and the English and American garrisons on San Juan Island, members of the legislature, most of the prominent residents of both colonies, and visitors from the neighboring Territory of Washington."

As still happens at Government House there was a rush for the food, the supper room that night a century ago being thrown open at midnight, displaying "an array of edibles of every variety in rich profusion and arranged with consummate taste — the confectionery, jellies and other delicacies were from the well-known establishment of Mr. Piper on Government Street — for an hour and a half there was an incessant drain upon the store of refreshments, which, like the widow's cruise, however, proved inexhaustible, and everybody was loud in his praises of the manner in which this department was conducted.

"After supper dancing was resumed until 5 a.m."

Mrs. Kennedy was regal, "elegantly attired in a white satin dress, with a flowing train. She wore diamond bracelets and a magnificent necklace composed of lockets of various precious stones; her hair was plainly but chastely ornamented with pearls and diamonds."

Then the praise for His Excellency: "The entertainment was unquestionably the largest and grandest of the kind that has yet taken place in these colonies, and looking beyond the ephemeral social recreation we congratulated the distinguished hosts upon having effected much real good by cementing the bond of union between the people of the hitherto separated colonies in a manner so agreeable to the tastes of all."

*The Colonist* positively mourned next day when those till-then dreadful New Westminster people, those harpies, went home: "Gone up — our numerous friends from New Westminster have gone home — they caused a considerable stir in the city during their brief stay, and their departure caused quite a blank.

"Now that we are united the more frequently such friendly visits are exchanged the better for the advancement and progress of both cities."

The British Columbian in New Westminster, however, wouldn't let bygones be bygones, and in reporting the ball had nasty things to say about Victorians:

"That one of Mr. Seymour's first acts as government of the united colony has been to unite some 400 colonists from both sections to meet at his Island residence and partake of his hospitality goes to prove His Excellency's determination to pursue a policy which will place it out of the power of the most chronic carper to charge him with a disposition to return evil for evil upon the heads of his Victoria maligners."

"In the very community where he was to have been treated to 'stale eggs and brickbats' the people crowd the gubernatorial halls and pledge the health of the much-abused Governor Seymour in flowing bumpers of his own excellent champagne.

"Let us hope that this ball will mark the beginning of a new and improved tone of popular feeling and conduct, and that the 400 persons who attended certainly the most princely entertainment which has ever been given in these parts will have learned not only to think more justly of His Excellency and his policies, but also to judge more charitable of each other as fellow colonists."

In *The Colonist* account I noted that Sir James and Lady Douglas headed the invitation list, but I did not suppose they would be there, the retired governor being against amalgamation.

However, in *The British Columbian* I read that "the ball was opened at 9 o'clock, His Excellency dancing with Lady Douglas, and Sir James Douglas with Mrs. Seymour."

I wonder why *The Colonist* ignored that little fact of history?